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PROVENA'R, to prune a vine.
 PROVENIDO, produced, proceeded from.
 PROVENIR, to proceed from.
 PROVERBIADO'R, one that speaks proverbs.
 PROVERBIA'L, proverbial.
 PROVERBIALME'NTE, proverbially.
 PROVERBIA'R, to speak proverbs.
 PROVERBIO, a proverb. Lat. *proverbium*.
 PROVIDE'NCIA, providence, foresight. Lat.
 PROVIDE'NTE, provident.
 PROVIDENTEME'NTE, providently.
 PRO'VIDO, provident. Lat. *providus*.
 PROVINCIA, a province. Lat.
 PROVINCIA'L, provincial, of or belonging to a province; also a provincial, or one that is superiour over a whole province, as among religious orders.
 PROVINCIALA'TO, provincialship.
 PROVISIO'N, provision. Lat. *provisio*. It is also a result or determination of the king and council; an order, a grant of a place or preferment to any person.
 PROVISIONA'L, provisional.
 PROVISIONALME'NTE, provisionally.
 PROVISOR, a provisor, one that provides for a community; also a bishop's vicar general.
 PROVISORIO, belonging to the provisor or provisionship.
 PROVOCACIO'N, provocation.
 PROVOCA'DO, provoked.
 PROVOCADO'R, a provoker.
 PROVOCA'R; Præf. *Provoco*, Præt. *provocâ*; to provoke. Latin *provocare*.
 PROVOQUE', vid. *Provocar*.
 PROXIMIDA'D, proximity, nearness, kindred. Lat. *proximitas*.
 PRO'XIMO, a neighbour in the christian sense.

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PRUDE'NCIA, prudence. Lat. *prudentia*.
 PRUDE'NTE, prudent, discreet.
 PRUDENTEME'NTE, prudently, discreetly.
 PRUE'VA, a proof, a trial, a taste.
 PRUEVA'NA, a shoot, slip, or plant to be planted.
 PRUE'VE, *Pruevo*; vid. *Probar*.
 PRÚNA, a prune, a plum. French.
 PRÚNA, a town in the province of *Galizia* in Spain, seated in a fruitful valley, 4 leagues from *Moron*, has a

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castle, and is inhabited by 250 families in one parish.

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PSA'LMO, a psalm. Lat. *psalmus*.
 DEZIR a úno el psalmo, to give one a lecture.
 PSALMODIA, singing of psalms.
 PSALMODIA'R, to sing psalms.
 PSALTE'RIO, the psalter, or book of psalms; also a musical instrument called a psaltery.

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PTARMICA, the herb sneezewort, or bastard-pellitory, by some called goose-tongue. So called from the Greek *ptarmous*, sneezing.
 PTISICA, the ptisick.

Observe that in these, and all words of this nature, the Spaniards generally leave out the P; and therefore such words as in Greek or Latin begin with *Ps*, or *Pt*, must be found in Spanish, if at all used in the language, under the letters S or T.

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PÚA, a point, a prick, the tooth of a comb, or any sharp point sticking out; also a stick to graft on. In fortification, *Púas* are what we call *Fraises*, that is, palisades, or stakes about six or seven foot long, whereof one third is drove into the wall of a fortified place, a little below the cordon of the wall; and in such places as are not faced with wall, they are planted on the outside of the rampart, about the foot of the parapet. They are stuck in sloping a little downwards, that men may not stand on them, and serve to prevent escalades and desertion.
Púas de puérco espin, the quills or long pricks that grow on the back of a porcupine.

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PUBLICAME'NTE, publicly.
 PUBLICACIO'N, publication, publishing.
 PUBLICA'DO, publish'd, made public.
 PUBLICADO'R, a publisher.
 PUBLICA'NO, a publican, often mentioned in the gospel; they were only farmers of the revenues paid to the Romans.
 PUBLICA'R; Præf. *Publico*, Præt. *Publiqué*; to publish, to divulge, to make public. Lat. *publicare*.
 PUBLICIDA'D, publickness.
 PÚBLICO, publick, known to all.
Escriváno público, a publick notary.
Casa pública, a bawdy-house.
 PUBLIQUE', vid. *Publicar*.

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PÚCARA, a place in the province of *Collao* in the kingdom of *Peru*, on the great Indian road, signifying in the Indian language a strong place, but is now only ruins, and there are some images of men to be seen cut in stone. There are but few inhabitants in it now, tho' formerly it had very many.
 PUCELA'NA, a sort of very glutinous clay, almost in the nature of a bitumen.

PÚCERDA'N, a town and sea-port in the province of *Catalonia* in Spain.

PÚCHA, in architecture, is a mass of mortar and small stones to fill up hollows in walls, or the like.

PÚCHAS, or *Púches*, a sort of pap made with grated bread, oil, water, and other ingredients.

PÚCHE, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, two leagues from the city of that name, seated on an hill near the sea, with a tower for defence, but contains not above 80 houses, one parish, and one monastery of friars. The name *púche* in the Valencian language signifying alms. It was antiently called *Aphroditis Fanum*, that is, the temple of *Venus*.

PÚCHERÍAS, trifles, things of nothing; also as *Puchericos*.

PÚCHERICO, *Pucherillo*, or *Pucherito*, a little pipkin.

Hazer *puchericos*, to whimper, to begin to cry, to make such faces as children do when they cry.

PÚCHE'RO, a pipkin.

Hazer *pucheros*, or *puchericos*, to bubble, to cry as children do; so call'd, because they swell their cheeks like little pipkins.

Comér *su puchero*, to be satisfy'd with little, as with a little pipkin of flesh.

PÚCHES, as *Púchas*.

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PÚDE, vid. *Podér*.

PUDICAME'NTE, modestly, chastly.

PUDICIDA'D, modesty, chastity.

PÚDICO, modest, chaste. Lat. *prudicus*.

PUDIE'NDO, being able, the gerund of *Podér*.

PUDIE'RA, *Pudiéffe*, *Pádo*; vid. *Podér*.

PUDÓR, modesty, shamefacedness. Lat. *prudor*.

PUDRICIÓN, rottenness.

PUDRIR, to rot. Lat. *putrescere*.

Pudrirse, to fret one's self.

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PUE'BLA is most properly a small town or village, but the name given to

some very considerable. From *populus*, people.

PUEBLA DE LOS ANGELES, the capital city of the province of *Tlascala*, in the kingdom of *New Spain*, 22 leagues from the city of *Mexico* to the south-east, and containing 1500 houses, in the noble valley of *Atlisca*, on the road from the *North Sea* to *Mexico*. Its soil producing all sorts of European fruit, its climate temperate. It is a bishoprick, and stands 5 leagues from the antient city of *Tlascala*.

PUEBLA DE ARENOSO, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, near *Villa Hermosa*. It consists of about 160 families in one parish.

PUEBLA DE ARGANÇÓN, a town in *Castile*, 5 leagues from *Logroño*, on the bank of the river *Ebro*, contains about 120 families in one parish.

PUEBLA DE CAÇA'LLA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 10 leagues from *Sevil*, 2 from *Osuna*, and 2 from *Marchena*, on the river *Guadalquivir*. It contains 600 families, 1 parish, 1 hospital, 2 chapels, and 1 monastery of friars, and belongs to the dukes of *Osuna*.

PUEBLA DE LA CALÇA'DA, a town in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*, a mile from *Montijo*, in a fruitful soil, contains 300 families in 1 parish, and 3 chapels. It belongs to the marquiss of *Villa Nueva de Barcarrota*.

PUEBLA LA'RGÁ, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, a league from *Alcira*, in a fruitful soil, but has not above 80 houses.

PUEBLA DE VALVE'RDE, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, 2 leagues from *Zaragoza*, seated in a plain on the banks of the river *Ebro*, contains 120 families in 1 parish.

PUEBLEZUE'LO, a little town; also the small sort of people, the mob.

PUE'BLO, the populace, the people; also a town. Lat. *populus*.

PUE'DE, *Puêdo*; vid. *Podér*.

PUE'LCHES, mountain Indians in the kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, very active and resolute, but more barbarous than their neighbours.

PUE'NTE, a bridge. Lat. *pons*. Also the deck of a ship.

Puente corridá, vid. *Navío de puente corridá*.

Puente de criznejas y pája, a bridge of hurdles with straw over them, bound with ropes across a river, used in some parts of the *West Indies*, where they have not other bridges.

Puente levadiza, a draw-bridge.

Puente de rabel, the bridge of a fiddle.

O'jo de puente, the arch of a bridge. Ironically the *podex*, or arse-hole.

PUE'NTE DE ALCA'NTARA, vid. *Alcántara*.

PUE'NTE DEL ARÇOBÍSCO, a noble bridge near the city *Toledo*, built over the river *Tagus* by an archbishop, for which reason it is so call'd, and gives its name to a town at the foot of it, consisting of 300 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friars, and an hospital.

PUE'NTE DE DON GONÇA'LO, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, on the banks of the river *Genil*, so called from a famous bridge it has over the said river, 8 leagues from *Cordova*. The town contains 100 families, 1 parish, 1 hospital, 3 chapels, and 1 monastery of friars, and belongs to the marquiss of *Priego*.

PUE'NTE DE LA RE'YNA, a town in the kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, 4 leagues from the city *Pamplona*, on the banks of the river *Arga*, which fertilizes its territory. The town contains 500 families, 2 parishes, 2 monasteries of friars, 1 of nuns.

PUE'NTE DE SEGO'VIA, or *Segoviana*, a long row of arches, on which is an aqueduct to convey water to that city, built by the Romans.

PUNTEZICA, a little bridge.

PUNTEZILLA, *Puentezita*, or *Puentezuela*, a little bridge.

PUE'RCA, a sow. Lat. *porca*. Also an hog-louse; also the nut of a screw.

Puerca de husillo, the spindle of a distaff.

PUERCAME'NTE, nastily, dirtily.

PUE'RCAS, kernels growing in the throat or other parts of the body; also the ridges in plow'd land or gardens.

PUE'RCO, Adject. nasty, dirty, filthy.

PUE'RCO, Subst. an hog, or a boar; also pork, or swines flesh. Lat. *porcus*. Met. a nasty dirty person.

Puerco cevado, a fatted hog.

Puerco espin, a porcupine; also that which we call *cheval de frize*.

Puerco montés, a wild boar.

Prov. *Acáda puerco se le llega su San Martín*: Every hog has his *St. Martin's* day. Because in *Spain* *St. Martin's* day is the chief time for killing of hogs. So it answers to ours, Every dog has his day.

Prov. *A quien no mata puerco, no le dan morcilla*: He who kills no hog has no black-pudding given him. It is the custom for every one that kills hogs, to make puddings, and present his

neighbours; but the way of the world is to give only to those who can make returns.

Prov. *Al puerco y al yérno mustradle la casa, que el se vendra luego*: Show an hog and a son-in-law the house, and he will presently come to it. That is, they are both troublesome guests, and not easily to be shook off.

Prov. *Al puerco gordo untarle el rabo*: The same exactly as we say, To grease the fat sow in the arse.

Prov. *Hurtar el puerco, y dar los pies por Dios*: To steal an hog, and give the feet for God's sake. We say, To steal a goose and stick a feather; or, To steal a cow, and give away the hide.

Prov. *Puerco fresco, y vino nuevo, Christianillo al cementerio*: Fresh pork and new wine send a Christian to the church-yard. That is, they are both unwholesome.

Prov. *Puerco fiado grüne todo el año*: An hog upon trust grunts all the year. That is, makes a man uneasy to pay it.

Prov. *Puercos con frío, y hombres con vino hacen gran ruido*: Hogs when they are a cold, and men in wine, or drunk, make much noise.

Prov. *Alas véxes ruñ puerco come la mejor bellota*: Sometimes a bad hog eats the best acorns. Lean men sometimes eat more than fat ones. The worst men sometimes fare best.

Prov. *El puerco farnoso rebuélve la paila*: A meazly hog disturbs the whole hogsty. One scabby sheep infects the whole flock.

Prov. *Un puerco encenagado procura encenagar a otro*: An hog that is bemired endeavours to bemire another. Lewd persons endeavour to make others as bad as themselves.

PUE'RICIA, boyish years, betwixt children and youth. Lat. *pueritia*.

PUE'RIL, boyish, childish. Latin *puerilis*.

PUERQUE'ICA, or *Puerqueico*, a little sow or hog; also a little nut of a screw; also a little nasty or dirty person.

PUERQUECILLA, or *Puerquecillo*, idem. **PUERQUECITA**, or *Puerquecito*, idem. **PUERQUEQUE'LA**, or *Puerquequela*, idem.

PUERQUE'RO, a swineherd.

PUERQUEZICA, *Puerquezico*, *Puerquezilla*, *Puerquezillo*, *Puerquezita*, *Puerquezito*, *Puerquezuela*, *Puerquezuelo*; vid. *Puerquecica*, *Puerquecito*, *Puerquecilla*, *Puerquecillo*, *Puerquecita*, *Puerquecito*, *Puerquequela*, *Puerquequelo*.

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PUE'RO, a leek, *Lat. Porrum.*

Prov. Ser cómo el puérro, tener la cabeça blánca, y lo demas verde: To be like the leek, to have a gray head, and the rest green, or as some say a green tail. That is to be old and leud.

PUE'RTA, a door, a gate, *Lat. porta.* In sea terms it is a port-hole.

Puerta principal, the fore door, or great gate.

Puerta trasera, or *puerta falsa*, a back door.

Estar a la puerta, to be at the door, that is to be ready at hand.

Abrir puerta, to facilitate, to make way.

A esotra puerta, tell that story to another; a way of turning one away as they do a beggar, bidding him go to the next door.

Echallo a puertas, to spoil, to destroy it.

Andar de puerta en puerta, to beg from door to door.

Puerta de arenas, a pass in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, in the way to *Granáda*, between vast high rocks, which open like a gate by the side of a brook, the rocks in some places being 40 yards above it; and in the pass there are only some mills, but at each end of the pass is a village, the one call'd *Carchéles*, and the other *Carchelajos*: both of them have not above 100 houses.

Prov. A puerta cerrada el diáblo se buélve: When the devil finds the door shut, he goes his way. That is, the devil does not prevail when a man sets his resolution against him. Or, when a house is well secur'd, thieves are disappointed.

Prov. Donde una puerta se cierra, otra se abre: Where one door is shut, another is open'd. That is, when one fails, another hits.

Prov. Ante la puerta del rezador, nunca échés tu trigo al sol: Never lay out your corn a sunning before the door of a praying man. Because those who are seen to pray much are generally hypocrites, and will cheat you.

Prov. A puerta cerrada, labor mejorada: When the door is shut, the work goes on better. Because there is nothing to divert from it.

Prov. Bendita sea la puerta, por do sale la hija, muerta. Blessed be the door, at which the daughter is carry'd out dead. That is, to be rid of a daughter is a happiness.

Prov. Cierra tu puerta, y harás tu vizina buena: Shut your door and

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you'll make your neighbour good. That is, you will prevent gossiping, and its evil consequences.

Prov. La mal aliñada, antes abre la puerta que cubre la cama: A flattern opens the door before she covers her bed.

Prov. Puerta abierta, al santo tiénta: An open door tempts a saint. Opportunity makes the thief.

Prov. Poner puertas al campo: To put gates to the fields. That is, to hedge in a cuckow.

Puertecica, puertezilla, puertecita, or puertezuela, a little door.

Puertezica, puertecilla, puertezita, puertezuela, idem.

PUE'RO, a port, an harbour, an haven, *Lat. Portus.*

Puerto seco, a pass on mountains, or a frontier town, where goods pay a duty, so call'd; a port, because that way goods are imported and exported; and *seco*, dry, because it has no sea.

Puerto de arrebatá capás, any place that is much expos'd to winds, which are always fluttering about a man's cloak.

Puerto de cavállos, a sea-port town in the province of *Hondúras* in *North America*, in 15 degrees of north latitude. It had this name given it from a number of horses cast into the sea out of some ships in a great storm. It is a place of no great trade at present.

Puerto Mahon, *Port Mahon* in the island of *Minorca*.

Puerto de la Pláta, a town in the island *Hispaniola*, on the north side, in about 20 degrees of north latitude; it has a good harbour, and a strong castle, the town is at the foot of a high mountain.

Puerto del príncipe, a sea-port town in the island *Hispaniola*, on the north side of it. Not far from it there are springs of a bitumen, which the *Spaniards* use about their ships instead of tar.

Puerto real, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, betwixt *Cadiz* and *Xerés*, on the coast of the ocean, or rather on the bay of *Cadiz*, a league within the fort of *Matagorda*, inhabited by about 400 families in one Parish. It is the place for careening the galeons, and belongs to the family of *Diaz Pimienta*.

Puerto real, the city of *Port-Royal* in the island of *Jamaica*, seated on the south side of it, the capital of the island, a good harbour, and a place of great trade. Also a river in the

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province of *Florida*, in 32 degrees of north latitude.

Puerto seguro, by the *Portuguese* call'd *Pôrto seguro*, one of the 14 captainships or governments of *Brazil*, so call'd by *Alvaro Cabral*, the first discoverer of that vast province, because he there found a safe harbour after a dreadful storm. There is a small town of the same name on the said harbour.

Puerto serrano, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, thirteen leagues from *Sevil*, on the banks of the river *Guadalete*. It is inhabited by 50 families, has one parish and a monastery of friers, and belongs to the duke of *Osúna*.

Puerto viejo, a town in the province of *Quito* in the kingdom of *Pern*, 80 leagues from the town of *St. Francis de Quito*, in one degree of south latitude. Near it is the port of *Manta*, but the country about it is unwholesom, and the natives short liv'd.

Puerto de Santa Maria, the town of port *St. Mary*, in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, on the coast of the ocean, and mouth of the river *Guadalete*, opposite to *Cadiz*. Its situation in a most fertile soil, producing all sorts of fruits of the earth in great plenty, and abundance of salt. It is inhabited by 1500 families, yet has but one parish, 3 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and an hospital, and is an earldom belonging to the dukes of *Medina Sidonia*. The antient name of it was *Portus Mnesthei*.

Puerto vendres, a sea-port town in *Catalonia*, formerly call'd *Portus Veneris*, and thence corruptly *Puerto Vendres*.

PUE's, then, since.

Pues que, since that.

Puesta, a slice, a cut, a picce, a portion, an allowance.

Puesto, Adject. put, plac'd, set, standing.

Despues del sol puesto, after sun-set.

PUE'STO, Substant. A place, a post, an employment; also a standing in a market, or other place, where goods are sold, not in a shop.

Puesto que, notwithstanding, altho.

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PUGILA'R, a small table book, or note book, little us'd; but borrow'd from the *Lat. Pugillaris*.

PUGNA'R, to strive, to contend, to fight. *Lat. pugnare.*

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Pu'JA, bidding above another in a sale.

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PUJA'DO, bid for in a sale, run up in bidding. Also thrust, or push'd.

PUJADU'RA, bidding at a sale.

PUJAMIE'NTO, bidding in a sale, or auction. Also thrusting or pushing.

Pujamiénto de sangre, an overflowing of blood.

PUJA'NÇA, or Pujánza, Puissance, power, might.

PUJA'NTE, puissant, powerful.

PUJA'R, to bid one above another as they do in an auction. Also to push, to thrust. Corrupt from the Lat. *pungere*.

PUJAVA'NTE, a smith's buttrice to pare horses hoofs. From *Pujar avante*, to thrust forwards.

PUICE'RDA, a town in the principality of Catalonia in Spain.

PUJESHICA, thrusting out the thumb between the fore-fingers, and clinching them, or holding the point of the finger against the nose; both actions us'd in Spain in contempt of another.

Pu'jo, a distemper in the fundament, sometimes caus'd by the flux; also a desire to go to stool, but in vain.

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PULCHRITU'D, beauty.

PU'LGA, a flea. Lat. *pulex*.

Mála púlga, a troublesome fellow that disturbs every body.

Prov. *Echárle la púlga detrás de la oreja*: To send him away with a flea in his ear.

PULGA'DA, an inch, the breadth of a thumb.

PULGA'R, the thumb. Lat. *pollex*. Also the great toe.

Meneár los pulgáres, to play at cards, to deal them out. An expression like ours of shaking one's elbows, for playing at dice.

Hiládo por éstos pulgáres: The women that spin, and value themselves upon that housewifery, say this when they show their work; that is, it was spun with these thumbs.

PULGARA'DA, a motion of the thumb; also a thumb's breadth, an inch.

PULGARE'JO, a little thumb.

PULGO'N, a worm that eats the vines.

PULGO'SO, full of fleas.

PULICIA, neatness, civility, courtesy, good behaviour.

PULIDAME'NTE, neatly, nicely.

PULIDE'ÇA, neatness, niceness.

PULIDE'RO, a cloth women hold in their hands, when they wind thread to make it smooth; any smoothing tool.

PULIDE'TE, a little nice beau.

PULIDILLO, a little nice fellow.

PULIDO, neat, spruce, tite, polish'd. Lat. *politus*.

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PULIDO'R, a polisher, in cant one that buys stolen goods.

PULIDU'RA, as *Pulimiénto*.

PULIMIE'NTO, polishing, sprucing, making neat.

Dár pulimiénto, among statuaries, is to finish, or give the last strokes to a figure.

PULÍR, to polish, to make fine, or curious. Lat. *polire*.

PU'LLA, a joke, a jest, a banter.

PU'LMON, the lungs. Lat. *pulmo*.

PULMO'N marino, a bright froth in the sea that shines.

PULMO'NES, the lungs.

PULMO'NICO, distemper'd in the lungs, or belonging to the lungs.

PU'LPA, pulp, the flesh of any fruit, or the like. Lat. *pulpa*.

Cárne de púlpa, flesh without bones.

PULPE'JO, the brawny flesh of arms, or legs.

PULPE'RO, a retailer.

PULPE'TA, a steak, a cutlet, a slice of broil'd meat, a chop of mutton.

PU'LPITO, a pulpit. Lat. *pulpitum*.

PU'LPO, a fish that is all flesh without bones, call'd a cuttle.

PU'Lso, the pulse. Lat. *pulsus*.

Tomár el púlso a un negocio, to found a business.

Quedár sin púlsos, to be so surpris'd, or astonish'd, that the blood stagnates, and the pulse ceases to beat.

PULSE'RA, a bracelet, from *púlso*, because it is about the wrist, where the pulse beats.

PULTE'GRA, a plant call'd cistus.

PULULA'R, to bud out. Lat. *pululare*.

PULVERIZA'DO, made into powder.

PULVERIZA'R, to make into powder. Lat. *pulverizare*.

PULULA'DO, shot out in growing.

PULULA'R, to shoot out in growing.

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PU'NA, a small island in the South-Sea, on the coast of the kingdom of Peru, not far from the river of Tímbez, in two degrees fifty minutes of south latitude, about 10 or 12 leagues in compass, much wooded, but very fruitful.

Púna, a tree in India, so tall and strait that it may serve to make masts for ships. It produces a red fruit, in which there are 12 or more seeds, as big as acorns, and of the taste of pine apple-kernels; but they eat them boil'd that they may not cause the head-ach. *Gemelli, Vol. 3. Lib. I. cap. 8.*

PUNÇA'DA, a punch, or thrust, a prick.

PUNÇA'DO, punch'd, thrust, prick'd.

PUNÇADO'R, one that pricks; or

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any thing to prick with.

PUNÇADU'RA, a punch, thrust, or prick.

PUNÇA'R, to punch, to thrust, to prick. Lat. *pungere*.

PUNÇO'N, a bodkin.

PUNÇONCICO, *punçoncillo*, *punçoncito*, a little bodkin.

PUNDONO'R, point of honour, a nicety in honour. Corrupt from *Púno de Honór*.

PUNDONORO'SO, nice in points of honour.

PUNGIDO, punch'd, thrust, prick'd.

PUNGIDO'R, a puncher, or pricker.

PUNGIMIE'NTO, a pricking.

PUNGÍR, Præs. *Púnjo*, Præt. *Pungi*, Subj. Præt. *Púnja*, to punch, to prick, Met. to vex, to nettle. Lat. *pungere*.

PU'NJA, *Púnjo*, vid. *Pungir*.

PUNICIO'N, punishment. Lat. *punitio*.

PU'NICO, of, or belonging to the city of Carthage. Lat. *punicus*.

PUNIDO, punish'd.

PUNIDO'R, a punisher.

PUNÍLLA, the herb wild dill.

PUNÍR, to punish. Lat. *punire*.

PUÑA'DA, a blow with a fist; also a handful.

Prov. *A puñádas entrán las buénas hádas*: Good luck comes in by cuffing. That is, a man must struggle and take pains to be fortunate.

Prov. *Dar una puñáda en el cielo*: To strike at heaven, is either to aim at impossibilities, or to be very wicked, and fly in the face of heaven. Or to contend with, or offend those that are so much above us that we cannot reach them.

PUÑA'DO, an handful, a gripe, as much as a man can grasp in his fist.

PUÑA'L, a dagger, a penyard. From *Púño*, the fist that grasps it.

PUÑALA'DA, a stab with a dagger.

PUÑA'R, vid. *Pugnár*.

PUÑE'TE, a blow with the fist.

Puñete, a town in Portugal, 3 leagues from *Abrántes*, in the territory of *Tómár*, between the rivers *Tágus* and *Zézere*. It contains 200 families in one Parish. Antiently call'd *Pugna Tágis*, from the waters of *Tagus* and *Zezere*, struggling when they meet; and corruptly *Puñete*.

PUÑE'TES, sometimes us'd for ruffles, such as we wear at our wrists.

PU'ÑO, a fist, the handle of a sword, dagger, or other such thing; sometimes a handful. Lat. *pugnis*. In sea-terms the clue, which is the lower corner of the sail that reaches down to the place where the tacks and sheets are made fast to the sail.

PUN

púño en róstro, a small town in New Castile, made an earldom by the emperor Charles V. and bestow'd on John Arias, to reward his extraordinary Loyalty throughout all the rebellion of the commons, during which time he serv'd his Majesty with extraordinary honour, and exposed all his own estate to the fury of the rebels. The earldom continues in his family to this day.

Puño's, ruffles, or cuffs for the hand-wrists. And in sea terms the clews for the sails, as in *Púño*.

Pu'NTA, the point of any sharp thing. From the Lat. *pungere*, to prick. *púnta de ágrio*, a touch of sharpness, or sourness.

Tener púnta el vino, is for wine to be prick'd.

Jugar a púnta y cabeça, a childrens play at heads and points.

Doblar la púnta, to double a point of land at sea, that is, to get about it.

Hazer púnta, to oppose, to contradict.

Herir de púnta, to thrust, or wound with the point of a weapon.

Hazer púnto el halcón, is for the hawk to fly off from his game.

Ofrecer algo por la púnta de la espada, to offer a thing by the point of a sword.

Armado de púnta en blanco, arm'd cap-a-pe.

Tener uno sus púntas y collar, to have points and collar. That is, to be haughty. Because formerly in Spain the men of quality wore loose coats flap'd down before, and unbutton'd, where appear'd the rich waistcoat and its collar, and terminating in two points.

Prov. *Chica es la púnta de la espina, mas a quién duele no la olvida*: The point of a fish bone is small, but he who is hurt by it does not forget it. That is, a small hurt, or wrong in the eyes of another is not forgot by him that feels it.

PUNTACIO'N, pointing in writing.

PUNTA'DA, a stitch.

Dar una puntada, en un negocio, to put a word in, or to move a point in a business.

PUNTA'DO, pointed.

PUNTA'L, a prop, a shore for a house, or the like. In sea terms the depth of a ship from the deck to the bottom of the hold.

Puntapié, a kick, a spurn. From *Púnta*, the end, and *Pie*, the foot.

PUNTA'R, to point, to sharpen.

Pu'NTAS, Lace. So call'd, because they were formerly pointed.

PUN

Púntas de ciervo, a stag's horns.

Púntas de tramóya, a particular sort of lace us'd formerly in Spain, so call'd, because made in an engine, or loom.

PUNTEA'DO, pointed.

PUNTEA'R, to point.

PUNTE'RA yérba, the herb house-leek, so call'd, because of its sharp points.

PUNTERÍA, upon the level, shooting point blank at a mark.

Hazer bien la puntería, to take good aim.

Tirár de puntería, to shoot directly at a mark.

PUNTE'RO, a feskew children use when they learn to read.

PUNTERO'L, a sort of needle us'd to sew those shooes with that are made of hemp.

PUNTIAGU'DO, sharp pointed.

PUNTILLAS, the tips of the toes, as *Andár de puntillas*, to walk a tip-toe.

Afirmar una cosa a piés puntillas, to affirm a thing positively, as if a man stood a tiptoe for eagerness.

PUNTILLA'ZO, a kick, a spurn. So call'd, because given with the toes, which are the end of the foot.

PUNTI'LLO, a little point.

PUNTILLO'N, as *Puntillázo*.

Pu'NTO, a point, a moment, a stitch; the size of a shooe; the ace at cards, or dice. Lat. *punctum*. Also a note in musick.

Pon un púnto entre éssas palabras, make a point, or a punctum between those words.

Vendré en un púnto, I'll come in a moment.

capáto de tantos púntos, a shooe of such a size.

Púnto y réy, the ace and king at cards.

Púnto de escopeta, the sight to take aim by in a gun.

Hombre de púnto, a man of honour.

Púnto en boca, silence.

Dar púnto, to give over; also to give a hint.

A púnto, ready.

Al púnto, immediately.

Estár en su púnto, to be just as a thing ought to be, in perfection.

Ir al púnto del negocio, to come to the point.

Legár a púnto, to come in the nick of time.

Sin discrepar un púnto, without varying, or differing a jot.

Púnto por letra, a term among musicians in short composition, when there is but one note allow'd to every syllable.

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En buen púnto, or *en mal púnto*, in a lucky, or an unlucky minute.

A púnto crúdo, a day after the fair.

Curár de púnto, to cure a wound, stitching it up.

Pu'NTOS, the plural number of *Púnto*.

Púntos de Theologia, points in divinity.

Dar término por púntos, to give very short respites.

Ganár por púntos, to reckon more peeps at cards.

Poner los púntos en la vista, to take aim with a gun, bringing the sights of the piece to the eye.

PUNTUACIO'N, pointing in writing.

PUNTUA'L, punctual.

PUNTUALIDA'D, exactness.

PUNTUALME'NTE, punctually.

PUNTUA'R, to point in writing.

PUNTU'RA, pointing, pricking.

P U P

PUPILA, a female pupil.

PUPILA'GE, a house where they keep young scholars at bed and board. A boarding school.

PUPILA'R, belonging to a pupil.

PUPILE'RO, he that keeps a boarding school, or a house for young scholars to board in.

PUPÍLO, a pupil, a fatherless child, or one that is under the tuition of another; or that is at a boarding-school, or under a tutor. Lat. *pupillus*.

P U R

PURAME'NTE, purely, sincerely.

PURA'QUE, a fish in Brasil, which seems to be the same with the *Torpedo*; for as soon as touch'd it benums all the joynts, and if one touch it but, with a stick it benums the arm, yet when kill'd it is good to eat, and does no harm.

PURE'N, a small province in the kingdom of Chile in South America.

PURE'ZA, purity. Lat. *puritas*.

Pu'RGA, a purge.

PURGACIO'N, purging, cleansing, clearing; also taken for womens courtes.

PURGA'DO, Purg'd, cleans'd, clear'd.

PURGA'R, Praef. *Púrgo*. Praet. *Purgué*. To purge, to cleanse, to clear. Lat. *purgare*.

PURGATIVO, purging.

PURGATO'RIO, purgatory, a place of cleansing.

Pu'RGO, *Purgué*, vid. *Purgár*.

PURIDA'D, purity. Lat. *puritas*. It is also us'd for secrecy.

Prov. *A quién dizes tu puridad, a ésse das tu libertad*: To him you tell your secret, to him you resign your liberty.

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liberty. That is, when you have trusted a man with a secret, he keeps you in awe.

Prov. *Puridad de dos, puridad de dios, puridad de tres de todos es*: A secret between two is God's secret. A secret between three is every body's, that is, two may keep a secret, as if only God and they knew it; but when three have it, every body has it.

Prov. *Quien guarda puridad, escusa mucho mal*: He that keeps a secret prevents much mischief. The revealing secrets often does much harm.

PURIFICATIO'N, purification, cleansing. Lat. *purificatio*.

La purificacion de nuestra señora, the feast of the purification of our lady, or candlemas day.

La purificacion, a town, in the kingdom of New Spain, in North America.

PURIFICA'DO, purify'd, cleans'd.

PURIFICADO'R, one that cleanses, or purifies. Also a little cloth with which the priest wipes the chalice after receiving the blessed sacrament.

PURIFICA'R, Præf. *Purifico*. Præf. *Purifiqué*. To purify, to cleanse. Lat. *purificare*.

PURIFIQUE', vid. *Purificar*.

Pu'RO, pure, clean, without mixture, untainted, unspotted, undefil'd. Lat. *purus*.

Pu'RPURA, purple. Lat.

PURPU'REO, of a purple colour.

PURUTU', a sort of grain in the kingdom of Perú, like small beans, commonly eaten by the Indians.

PUS

Pu'SE, vid. *Poner*.

PUSIE'RA, *Pusiése*, vid. *Poner*.

PUSILANIMIDA'D, pusillanimity, faint-heartedness. Lat. *pusillanimitas*.

PUSILA'NIME, pusillanimous, faint-hearted.

PUT

Pu'TA, a whore, a harlot.

Puta barbacanera, a whore that plies among the soldiers about the walls of a town, a camp whore.

Puta carcavera, a base, vile whore, one that haunts church-yards.

Puta matrera, a sharp cunning whore.

Prov. *Ayer putas, y oy comadres*: Yesterday whores, and to day gossips. That is, they call themselves so; meant of mean scolding women, who revile one another one hour, and are great the next.

Prov. *Putas, y dados, y cominos de odre, matan al hombre*: Whores, dice, and wine kill and destroy a man,

Prov. *A la puta y al juglar, a la ve-*

jiz le viene mal: A whore and a buffoon fare ill in their old age.

Prov. *A la puta, y a la trucha, do no catáres la búscá*: Look for a whore and a trout where you least expect to find them. You may light of them in very unlikely places.

Prov. *De la puta, y paño pardo, mejor es lo mas barato*: The cheapest whore and coarse cloth is the best. Because neither being good in it self, the cheaper you have them, the better.

Prov. *Guárte de puta, que dexa la bolsa enxuta*: Take heed of a whore, who leaves the purse empty.

Prov. *La puta, y la cornéja, mientras mas se lava mas negra parece*: A whore and a daw, the more they wash the blacker they look.

Prov. *Ni puta, ni páje de baxo linage*: Neither whore, nor page of base parentage. That is, do not keep such, because they are base like their extraction.

Prov. *Ser puta, y buena muger, como puede ser, señor bachiller*: How can one be a whore and a good woman, Mr. bachelor of arts? A question put, how a whore can be an honest woman, which comes from the Spaniards, ironically calling a whore, *Buena muger*, a good woman. Apply'd, when one says a man, or woman are very honest; but,

Prov. *Putas en ventana, y rufiánes en la plaza*: Whores at the window, and ruffians in the market. That is, those are the proper places for them to ply. To show honest women, that they ought not to spend their time at the window, or honest men be idling in publick places.

Prov. *Putas en sobrado, galapágos en charco, y agujas en costal, no se pueden dissimular*: Whores above stairs, tortoises in a puddle, and needles in a bag cannot be conceal'd. Because the whores will be sure to show themselves, the tortoises to disturb the water, and the needles to run thro' the bag,

Prov. *Putas y alcabuétas, todas son tréatas*: Whores and bawds are all made up of tricks.

Prov. *Quien tras putas se anda, y su hacienda les da, en tal parará*: He that runs after whores, and gives them what he has, will come to be no better than they.

PUTAÑEA'R, to follow whores.

PUTAÑE'RO, a whore-master.

PUTANISMO, the tribe, or race of whores.

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PUTATIVO, reputed, suppos'd to be. Lat. *putativus*.

PUTCHAMINES, a sort of fruit and tree in Virginia: the tree grows as high as a palm-tree, and bears a fruit like our medlers, first green, then yellowish, and red when full ripe. Before it is ripe it is very austere, or harsh, and contracts the mouth with great pain, but ripe, it has an excellent taste, and much like a peach.

PUTEA'R, to play the whore, or to follow whores.

PUTERIA, a bawdy-house. Also whoredom.

Prov. *Puteria, ni hurto, nunca se encubre mucho*: Whoredom and theft are never long conceal'd.

PUTESCAMENTE, whorishly.

PUTESCO, whorish.

PUTICO, a little bardash.

Pu'TO, a bardash, the patient in the sin of sodomy.

Puto el póstre, as *Correr a puto el póstre*: to run as fast as men can, and as we say, the devil take the hindmost.

PUTREFACIO'N, putrefaction, corruption, rottenness. Lat. *putrefactio*.

PUTREFACTIVO, that will putrify, corrupt, or rot.

PUTRIFICA'DO, putrify'd.

PUTRIFICA'R, to putrify, corrupt, or rot. Lat. *putrefacere*.

P U X

Pu'XA, vid. *Puja*.

PUXA'DO, vid. *Pujado*.

PUXAMIENTO, vid. *Pujamiento*.

PUXA'R, vid. *Pujar*.

PUXAVA'NTE, vid. *Pujavante*.

Pu'XO, vid. *Pujo*.

P U Z

Puzo'L, a town in the kingdom of Valencia in Spain, a league from Púche, seated on a hill, inhabited by 300 families in one parish.

P Y N

PYNO'STYLOS, a term in architecture, signifying the intercolumnation, or distance between two columns, or pillars, in the composite or compound orders, for in the other orders it is call'd by other names. Greek.

P Y R

PYRA, properly a pile to burn dead bodies, but taken for those little wooden pyramids, or spires we see in some buildings, at angles, or the like. From the Greek *Pyr*, fire, because they ascend like a flame.

PYRA'MIDE, vid. *Pirámide*.

PYRENE'OS montes, the Pyrenean mountains which divide France and Spain, running 80 leagues from east to west, that is from Puerto Véndres, in Roussillon.

QUA

Rosillon, or the *Mediterranean*, to St. *Sebastian* on the bay of *Biscay*.
P Y T

Pyro'N, a prodigious serpent found among poets; also a foretelling spirit or devil. Greek, *Python*.

QUA

Q This letter is one of the consonants they call mutes, because it serves as the C, and is in some measure useless, being always follow'd by the Letter U, to bring the vowel next following into one syllable.

Qua'cos, a town in the plain of *placentia*, in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*.

Quade'rna maéstra, the garnet, being a tackle, wherewith they hoys all casks and goods into ships, unless they be too heavy, as cannon, or the like.

Quade'rnas, the sides of a ship. Adice two quaters, or two fours.

Quade'rno, a sheet of paper folded in four. Among printers it is as much as goes under one letter or signature; that is, if the book be in folio, as many sheets as are to be put up within one another, in quarto and lesser volumes one sheet, as folded down to bind. It is also a register.

Quadérno de villan, a pack of cards, cant.

Qua'dra, a room, or chamber in a house; also the square plot the house stands on. In sea terms it is that part of the ship, call'd by our seamen the quarter, being that part of the hull which is from the steeridge to the transom or fashion piece. In architecture it is what we call a table, being that square that contains an inscription. In horsemanship, it is the chest of a horse, as

Cavállo ángo de quádra, a full chested horse.

Qua'dra'da, in cant, a purse.

Qua'dra'do, square, or squar'd; also the gusset in a shirt, being the square piece under the arm; and the clock in a stocking. Lat. *quadratus*.

Qua'dra'do, as *Cánto Quadrádo*, or *Quádro*, vid. *Cánto*.

Qua'dra'do'r, one that squares stones or timber. In cant a ponyard.

Qua'dra'du'ra, squaring.

Qua'dra'gna'rio, forty years old. Lat. *quadragenarius*.

Qua'dra'gima, lent. Lat.

Domingo de *quadragesima*, the first Sunday in lent.

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QUADRAGE'SIMO, the fortieth. Lat. QUADRANGULA'R, quadrangular, square.

QUALRA'NGULO, a quadrangle, a square.

QUADRA'NTE, a quadrant, a mathematical instrument, so call'd, because it is the fourth part of a circle. *Quadrans*.

QUADRA'R, to square. Met. to fute with one's humour or inclination: as,

No me quádra, lo que V. M. me dize; what you say does not fute me, I do not approve of it.

QUADRATU'RA, a squaring, or fitting.

QUADRE'TE, a little square banner.

QUADRÍGA, a coach, or cart with four horses. Only us'd by poets. Lat.

QUADRÍL, the hip.

QUADRÍLLA, a troop, or company of men, a gang.

QUADRILLE'RO, an officer, or trooper, of that they call the holy brotherhood, which is an institution for the apprehending and punishing of robbers on the high-way; so call'd, because they go in *Quadrillas*, or gangs.

QUADRÍLLO, a little square court, or square bed in a garden.

QUADRÍN, a small coin like a farthing. *Italian*.

QUA'DRO, a square; also a picture.

QUA'DROS, in cant, dice.

QUADRU'PEDE, a four-footed beast. Lat. *quadrupes*.

QUADRU'PLA, quadruple proportion in musick, which *Holder*, p. 31. says, diminishes the value of notes to a quarter of what they were before, so that four notes of the same kind stand but for one.

QUADRUPLA'R, to quadruple.

QUADRU'PLICA, or *Quadruplication*, a quadrupling, or making four-fold.

QUADRU'PLO, four-fold.

QUAJA'DA, milk hard'ned with runnet, and so eaten before the curd breaks, and the whey runs.

QUAJADÍLLA, *idem*. Diminutive.

QUAJA'DO, curded, congeal'd, hard'ned together, consolidated.

QUAJADU'RA, coagulation.

QUAJALE'CHE, the herb cheefewort, so call'd because it turns milk.

QUAJAMIE'NTO, curding, congealing, coagulating.

QUAJA'R, to curd, to congeal, to thicken. *Arab*.

QUAXA'RSE un negócio, is for a business to come to a head, to succeed.

QUA'JAR, Subst. the paunch, or entrails of any creature.

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QUAJA'REJO, a little paunch, or entrails.

QUAXARO'N de sánger, a lump of congeal'd blood.

QUA'JO, rennet to make cheese.

Arrancár de quáxo, to pull up altogether from the bottom, to hawk up from the stomach.

QUAL, which. Lat. *qualis*.

Qual, y qual, here and there one, a very few.

QUALESQUIE'R, or *Qualesquiera*, which soever.

QUALIDA'D, vid. *Calidad*.

QUALQUIE'R, or *Qualquiera*, any.

QUAMA'ÑO, how big? From *Quam magnus*.

QUA'NDO, when. Lat.

Cáda y quando, whensoever at any time.

Quándo quiera, *idem*.

QUANTÍA, quantity, value, number. From the Lat. *quantitas*.

QUANTIDA'D, quantity, abundance. Lat. *quantitas*.

QUANTIO'SO, in great quantity, abundance, also rich.

Cavalléro quantióso, a gentleman of the full value at which he is oblig'd to keep horse and arms; a wealthy gentleman, one of a considerable estate.

QUA'NTO, how much? Lat. *quantum*.

QUA'NTOS, how many?

Quánto mas, how much more?

Quánto média légua, about half a league.

Quánto quiera, as much soever.

QUAO'QUE, a tree in the kingdom of *Granáda*, in *South America*, bearing a fruit good to eat, as big as a goose-egg.

QUAPA'TLI, a tree in *New Spain*, on which there grows a sort of harsh, hairy, and red worms, as thick as a goose-quill, and two inches long, which the *Indians* boil in water till they are dissolv'd, and all the fat swims at top, which they keep for many uses, and call it *Axia*; it asswages all pains in any part of the body, looses nerves that have been contracted, dispels humours, and mix'd with turpentine and the juice of tobacco, is good against hernias.

QUARE'NTA, forty. Lat. *quadráginta*.

QUARENTE'NA, a quarentain, the forty days of *Lent*; also the forty days persons coming from places suppos'd to be infected with the plague, are oblig'd to stay out of a town for fear of bringing infection with them.

QUARENTE'NO, the fortieth.

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QUARE'SMA, Lent. By corruption from *Quadragesima*.

QUA'RTA, a quarter of a yard, a quarter of an ounce, a cart at piquet.

Quarta mayor, cart major at piquet.

Quarta al roy, al cavállo, al feta, a cart to the king, the queen, or the knave at piquet.

QUA'RTAGO, a nag, a small horse. From the Lat. *curtus*, short.

QUARTA'L, a quarter; a fourth part of any measure.

QUARTAME'NTE, fourthly.

QUARTA'NA, the quartan, or fourth day-ague. Lat.

Prov. *Por quartana, nunca se tañó campana*: A bell was never rung for a quartan-ague, that is, people do not die of it.

QUARTANA'RIO, one that has a quartan-ague.

QUARTARO'N, the son of a black-man and Spanish woman.

QUARTE, a town in the kingdom of Valencia, a league from the city of that name, of 120 families, and one parish.

QUARTEA'R, to quarter, to divide into quarters.

QUARTEA'DO, divided into quarters.

QUARTE'L, quarters for soldiers, a fourth part of a galley; also a grass-plat, or square bed in a garden; also the word *Quarter* us'd among soldiers when they ask their life of an enemy.

Escudo a quartel, an escutcheon that is parted quarterly.

QUARTELA'DO, vid. *Aquartelado*, & *Escudo quartelado*.

QUARTERO'N, a quartern, or quarter of any thing, or of any weight or measure.

QUARTE'TES, a sort of Spanish poetry, each stanza consisting of four staves or verses.

QUARTILLA, a little quartern; also the patterns of a horse, or other beast.

QUARTILLA, or *en quartilla*, is a book in quarto.

QUARTILLO, the fourth part of a Spanish measure call'd an *Azúmbre*; a fourth part of any other thing.

QUAR'TO, the fourth; also a small brass coin worth four maravedies, or a half-penny; a quarter of mutton, or other meat; also an apartment in a house.

Quarta del alva, the 3d watch, that is, break of day-watch.

Quarto de modorra, the drowsy watch, being that next the morning,

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when people are found asleep.

QUARTO'N, a quarter, or the fourth part of a large piece of timber, saw'd into four lengthways.

QUASI, vid. *Cási*.

QUATRA'LVO *cavállo*, a horse that has four white feet.

Quatralvo de las galéras, a commodore of four galleys.

QUATRE'RO, a horse-stealer.

QUATRIDIA'NO, of four days standing.

QUATRÍN, vid. *Quadrin*.

QUA'TRO, four. Lat. *quatuor*.

Quatro cientos, four hundred.

Quatro doblado, four-fold.

Quatro mil, four-thousand.

Quatro tanto, four times as much.

Quatro temporadas, the four Ember-weeks at the four seasons of the year, appointed fasts to implore God's blessings on the earth. From the Lat. *Quatuor tempora*.

Quatro de menor, in cant, an ass.

QUATROPE'A, a four-footed beast. From *Quatro piés*, four-feet.

QUAUHONE'X, a small tree in the island *Hispaniola*, hard, sweet-scented, and very lasting: of the bark whereof they make a sovereign balsam.

QUAUHAYOHUACHTLI, vid. *Piñones purgativos*, which is the Spanish name, and the first the Indian.

QUAUHTLALA'TZIN, a sort of purging beans growing about Carthage and *Nombre de Dios* in America.

QUAXA'DA, vid. *Quajada*.

QUAXA'DO, vid. *Quajado*.

QUXAMIE'NTO, vid. *Quajamiento*.

QUAXA'R, vid. *Quajar*.

QUE

QUE', what. From the Lat. *quid*. Also that, and to the end that.

Pára que házes esso, to what purpose, or why do you do that?

Pára que venga bien, that, or to the end that it may fit.

Dize que váyas, he says that you go, or he bids you go.

No áy pára qué, there is no occasion.

Qué es cosa, y cosa. vid. *Ques cósi cosa*.

QUEBRA'DA, a break in land, an unevenness, a breach. In falconry, a fault.

Coger de Quebrada, is when the hawk brings down a Partridge at the second flight.

Ondas quebradas, broken billows at sea.

QUEBRADAME'NTE, brokenly.

QUEBRADE'RO *de cabeza*, a piece of impertinence, or any tedious trouble-

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some thing that troubles one's Head.

QUEBRADI'ZO, that is apt to break. QUEBRA'DO, broken; also broken-belly'd. In poetry, it is a short verse inserted in every stanza of verses of a longer sort.

QUEBRADO'R, one that breaks.

QUEBRA'DOS, fractions in arithmetic, broken numbers.

QUEBRADU'RA, a breaking, a rupture.

QUEBRA'JO, a breaking.

QUEBRANTA'DO, broken; also tir'd, weary, bruise'd.

QUEBRANTADO'R, a breaker, a bruiser.

QU'EBRANTAHUE'SSOS, a sort of eagle, so call'd from its breaking of bones.

QUEBRANTAMIE'NTO, breaking; also tiring and weariness, or foreness, a bruising.

QUEBRANTA'R, to break, to bruise, to weaken, to tire. From *Quebrar*, to break. Arab.

QUEBRA'R, to break.

Quebrar el ojo al Diáblo, to make merry.

Quebrar como mercader, to break as tradesmen do.

Quebrarse una persona, to get a rupture, or broken belly.

Prov. *No quiebra por delgado, sino por gordo, y mal hilado*: A thread does not break because it is fine, but for being thick and ill spun; fineness is no fault, but coarse ill spinning.

QUE'DA, the nine a clock-bell, when all should be at home, and after which the watch secures suspicious persons, or such as are found with unlawful weapons. From the Lat. *quies*, the time of rest.

QUEDA'DA, a staying.

QUEDA'DO, stay'd, remain'd.

QUEDA'R, to stay, to remain. *Quasi quietare*, to be quiet.

QUEDA'RSE *en el sermón*, to be out, or at a stand in the sermon.

QUEDI'TO, softly, gently.

QUE'DO, quiet, still; also softly, gently.

QUEGADO'N *oloroso*, an odd sort of a great yellow flower, with long green, and prickly leaves, growing in India. *Gemelli, Vol. 3. lib. 1. chap. 8.*

QUEJA'R. vid. *Quexar*.

QUEJO'SO. vid. *Quexoso*.

QUELDRA, a cellar, or vault under ground. A word borrow'd from the Dutch, and only us'd by Soldiers. *Sittio de Breda*.

QUEL, for *Qué él*, that he.

QUEL'NES

QUELE'NES, a nation of Indians in the province of Chiápa, in North America.

QUE'LLA, for *Qué élla*, that she.

QUE'LLLO, for *Qué élllo*, that it.

QUE'MA, a burning, or blasting.

QUEMA'DA, idem.

QUEMA'DO, burnt; also blasted.

QUEMADO'R, a burner.

QUEMADURA, a burn, or burning; also a blast, or blasting.

QUEMA'R, to burn; also to blast. Corrupt from the Lat. *cremare*.

QUEMAR la hazienda, to destroy, to waste an estate.

QUEMAZO'N, a heart-burning, a vexation.

QUE'NCA, vid. *Cuénca*.

QUE'NTA, vid. *Cuénta*.

QUE'NTAS, vid. *Cuéntas*.

QUE'NTO, vid. *Cuénto*.

QUE'PA, *Quépo*. vid. *Cabér*.

QUERE'VA, a bird in Brasil, much esteem'd by the Indians for the fineness of its feathers, all its breast being a beautiful red, its wings black, and the rest of its body blue.

QUERE'LLA, a complaint. Lat. *querela*. Also a quarrel.

QUERELLA'DO, complain'd, also quarrell'd.

QUERELLA'R, to complain, also to quarrel.

QUERELLO'SO, complaining; also quarrelsome.

QUERE'NCIA, love, liking; also the place any beast generally resorts to, as a hare to her form, a fox to her kennel, &c.

QUEREPE'S, a nation of Indians in the province of New Holland in North America.

QUERE'R, Præf. *quiero*, *quierés*, *quieré*. Præt. *quise*, *quisiste*, *quiso*. Fut. *querré*, *querrás*, *querrá*. Subj. Præf. *quiera*. Imperf. *quierá*, *quiería*, or *quieresse*. Fut. *quieriere*. To will, to have a will, to desire, to love. From the Lat. *querere*, because what we love or desire, we seek after.

Prov. *Tal te quiero créspa, y élla era tiñosa*: Just so I would have you with curl'd hair, and she had a scald head. A man seeing a woman with fine curl'd hair, said he lik'd her, and so married her, but afterwards found she had a scald head and false locks. This is applied to those who are taken at first sight with an outward show, and do not see or regard the inside.

Prov. *Quién todo lo quiere, todo lo pierde*: All covet, all lose.

Prov. *Si quieres ser bien servido, sirve a ti mismo*: If you would be well serv'd, serve your self.

QUERE'R. Substant. love, will, inclination.

QUERETA'RO, a town in the province of Xilótepec, in the kingdom of New Spain.

QUERIDÍLLO, a little favourite.

QUERÍDO, belov'd.

Mi querido, my dear.

QUERRA', *querré*. vid. *querér*.

QUE'S *cósi cosa*, riddle me this, as the children say.

QUESA'DA, a cheese-cake. From *quéso*, cheese.

Quesáda, a town in the Province of Andaluzia, in Spain, at the foot of the mountain of Caçórla, 8 Leagues from the city Jaén, in a fruitful soil, inhabited by 1000 Families, has but one parish, two monasteries, an hospital and five chapels, and belongs to the king.

QUESADÍLLA, a cheese-cake.

QUESEADE'RO, a dairy where cheese is made.

QUESEADO'R, one that makes cheese.

QUESEA'R, to make cheese.

QUESE'RA, a woman that makes or sells cheese.

QUESERÍA, a cheese-monger's shop, or a dairy where cheese is made.

QUESE'RO, a cheese-monger.

QUE'SO, cheese. From the Lat. *caseum*.

Tanto queso como pan, make the bread and cheese even.

Armár con queso, to bait a trap with cheese, that is, to endeavour to ensnare a man with some trifle, as we do mice with a bit of cheese.

Prov. *Queso ciego, y pan con ojos quitan a mi hijo los enojos*: Blind cheese and bread with eyes appease my son's anger. Good cheese, which has not eyes, and good bread appease a hungry person.

Prov. *'Algo es queso, pues se da por peso*: Cheese is something, since it is given by weight; it is of some value, not contemptible.

QUE'STA, for *que ésta*, that this woman.

QUE'STE, for *que éste*, that this Man.

QUESTIO'N, a question. Lat. *questio*. But generally signifying a controversy, a debate, a quarrel.

QUESTIO'N de tormento, an examination of an offender upon the rack.

QUESTIONA'DO, question'd, examined.

QUESTIONA'R, to question, to examine.

QUESTIONCÍLLA, a little controversy, contest, or quarrel.

QUESTIONE'RO, a quarrelsome fellow.

QUE'STO, for *qué ésto*, that this.

QUESTO'R, a questor, a great magistrate in Rome, who had the charge of the publick treasure.

Questór de órden religiosa, a friar that begs for his order.

QUEU'LE, a river in the kingdom of Chile, in South America, and in about 39 degrees south latitude.

QUE'XA, a complaint. Arab.

Dár quexa, to make a complaint, to bring an action into court for a wrong receiv'd.

Baxarse de su quexa, to let fall a suit commenc'd.

Prov. *Más vale buena quexa, que mala paga*: A good complaint is better than bad pay. It is better to be complain'd of for dunning, than lose one's money. Or it is better to prefer a good suit in law, than be ill paid.

QUExA'DO, complain'd.

QUExADO'R, a complainer.

QUExA'R, to complain. Corrupt from the Lat. *queror*.

QUExA'RSE, idem.

QUExÍDO, a complaint.

QUExIGA'R, a grove of wild ash-trees.

QUExÍGO, a wild ash-tree. Arab.

QUExIGUE'ÑO, made of the wild ash-tree wood.

QUE'XU, a cape on the coast of Asturias, in Spain.

QUE'XOS, in cant, lashes, whipping.

QUExO'SO, one that has a complaint against another; a Plaintiff.

QUExUMERO'SO, complaining, or that has a complaint. Ovalle Hist. of Chili, p.

QUExU'RA, haste, eagerness.

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QUIBEÍ, a poisonous herb in the Island of St. John de Puerto Rico, in America, which has a flower like a violet, but longer, and sharp leaves; if wild beasts happen to eat of it, they die immediately.

QUIBE'RA, a town in the province of Venezuela, in South America.

QUICIA'L, the place on which the hinges of a door are made fast.

QUICA', peradventure, perhaps.

QUÍCIO, a hinge.

SA'CAR de su quicio, to unhinge, to force a thing from its natural place.

Met. to fret a man out of his wits.

QUIE'BRA, a breach; a tradesman breaking. Met. heart-breaking, sorrow.

Quiébra de péñas, a cleft in a rock, or a broken precipice.

QUIE'BRAS, in musick, those we call brakes.

QUIE'BRE, vid. *Quebrár*.

QUIE'BRO, vid. *Quebrár*.

QUIE'N, who. Lat. *quis*.

Quién es? the question when one knocks at the door. Who is it, or who is there?

QUIENQUIE'R, or *Quienquiera*, who-soever.

QUIE'R, as *Quienquier*.

Quiér, as *Cómo quiér*, howsoever.

QUIE'RA, as *Quien quicra*.

Quiera, as *Cómo quiéra*, howsoever.

QUIE'RE, *Quiéro*, vid. *Querér*.

QUIE'S, Obs. for *Quiéres*.

QUIETA'DO, quieted, still'd, appeas'd, pacify'd.

QUIETAME'NTE, quietly, peaceably.

QUIETA'R, to quiet, or to be quiet, to still, to hush, to appease, to pacify.

QUIE'TE, the hours religious persons are oblig'd to be hush'd and quiet.

QUIE'TO, quiet, still. Lat. *quietus*.

QUIETU'D, quietness, stillness, rest, ease,

QUILATA'DO, try'd as gold, or rais'd to perfection.

QUILATA'R, to try as gold, to refine, to bring to perfection.

QUILA'TE, a caract of gold, whose weight in Spain is four grains; the fineness or touch of gold, the perfection of any thing.

De báxos quilátes, of base allay, worth little. Arab.

De muchos quilátes, of great value.

QUÍLCA, the mark on silver showing how fine it is. Arab.

QUÍLIA, a place of small Note in the Kingdom of Peru in South America.

QUÍLLA, the keel of a ship, which is the first timber laid, and the Basis to which all the rest are fasten'd. Goth.

QUILLOTRA'DO, disturb'd, troubl'd. A clownish word.

QUILLOTRA'R, to disturb, to trouble. Rustical.

QUILLO'TRO, disturbance, trouble. A clownish word, and us'd by such persons for *Aquel otro*, that other man.

QUÍLMA, a bag, a pouch. Arab.

QUÍLO, the chyle, or substance of the meat digested in the stomach. Lat. *chylus*.

QUÍMBA, a plant growing in the kingdom of Peru, as high as a man, producing a small white, and red seed,

of which the Indians make drink, or else eat it as we do rice.

QUIMBA'YA, a district in the government of *Hopayán*, in South America, in which stands the city *Carthage*, 20 leagues from that of *Arma*; this district, or province is 15 leagues in length, and 10 in breadth, from the river *Cauca*, to the mountains *Andes*.

QUIME'RA, vid. *chiméra*.

QUINA'O, among students, they call by this name, the running down of one, that is, when at arguing one has so concluded the other, that he has nothing to answer.

QUÍNAS, the arms of Portugal, so call'd because they are 5 escutcheons, and in each of them 5 bezants.

QUÍNAS, on the dice, two fives. In cant, money.

QUINIBEQUÍN, a river of no note, in North America.

QUINIE'NTOS, five hundred. Corrupt from *Quingentos*.

QUINIE'TOS, a sort of stuff made in Flanders; the English merchants give it no other name.

QUÍÑO'N, a part, a portion, a share; also the fifth part of a plow'd land.

QUÍÑONE'RO, one that divides land, or that has a share in the land.

QUÍNOLAS, a Spanish game at cards, with four cards.

QUINQUAGE'SIMA, as *Domingo de Quinquagésima*, the Sunday before lent.

QUINQUELLERÍAS, all sorts of small iron ware.

QUINQUÍNA, the jesuits bark, the great cure now in agues. The tree grows in the province of *Quito* in Peru, and is call'd by the Indians, *Lóxa*. The leaves of it are like those of our plum-tree, and the blossoms not unlike orange flowers. Ray.

QUÍNTA, a country house, a farm house. A farm, so call'd, because the farmer pays to the landlord the 5th part of its product. A quint at the game of picket.

Quinta, in musick is the fifth, or a diapente, that is, the interval betwixt 5 notes, or a transition from one to another that is 5 notes above it. *Holder*, p. 135.

Ponerse en quintas, to oppose another, taken from the manner in musick of composing a counterpoint upon a plain song, which is carry'd on in fifths.

QUINTA DO, that has had the 5th taken out.

Tercio quintádo, a regiment made up by taking every fifth man out of some other numbers.

QUÍNTA essência, quintessence.

QUINTA'L, an hundred weight, but it is of an hundred pounds bare, not an hundred and twelve like ours.

A cómo vale el quintál del hierro? *Dáme una aguja*: What is an hundred weight of iron worth? Give me a needle. So they say when a man asks a question, and another answers nothing to the purpose.

QUINTACUYDA'DOS, a pleasant person that diverts sorrow.

QUINTAME'NTE, fifthly.

QUINTA'R, to take the fifth.

QUINTERÍA, a farm that pays the fifth of its product to the landlord.

QUINTE'RNO, the number of leaves the signature runs thro' in printing, being five in some volumes according to the custom of places.

QUINTE'RO, a farmer.

Quintero, a port in the kingdom of Chile in South America, on the South-Sea, and in 32 degrees of south latitude.

QUINTÍLLAS, a sort of Spanish poetry that has five verses in every stanza.

Ponerse en quintillas, to argue, to contend.

QUÍNTO, the fifth. Lat. *quintus*.

Quinto, a town in the kingdom of Arragon, 8 leagues from *Zaragoza*, on the banks of the river *Ebro*, in a fruitful soil, has a strong castle, and contains 250 families in one parish.

QUÍNZE, fifteen. Lat. *quindecim*. There is also a game at cards so call'd.

QUINZE'NA, a devotion of 15 days.

QUINZE'NO, the fifteenth.

QUIQUIRIQUÍ, the childrens play at hide and seek, so call'd, because he that hides, in imitation of the cock's crowing, cries *Quinquiriquí*, as our children cry, whoop.

QUIRAGRA, the gout in the hands. Lat. *chiragra*.

QUIRANDÍES, a nation of wandering Indians, like the Tartars, living on the banks of the river of *Plate* in South America, fierce, and formerly given to eat man's flesh.

QUÍRES, a nation of Indians in the province of New Mexico, upon the north river in North America.

QUÍSE, vid. *Querér*.

QUISIE'RA, *Quisire*, *Quisíesse*, vid. *Querér*.

QUISTIO'N, vid. *Question*.

QUÍSTO, belov'd, as,

Bién quisto, well belov'd; *Mal quisto*, ill belov'd.

QUITACIO'N, servants wages.

QUITACUYDA'DOS, a merry fellow that drives away sorrow.

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QUITA'DO, taken away, remov'd. Also quitted.

QUITAMIE'NTO, taking away, removing. Also quitting.

Quitamiéto de casádos, a divorce.

QUITA'NÇA, or *Quitánza*, an acquittance, a discharge.

QUITAPELLILLOS, a flatterer, a pick-thank.

QUITAPESA'RES, a pleasant man that diverts sorrow.

QUITA'R, to take away, to remove, to quit. *Heb. Kitar*, to divide.

QUITA'RSE los casádos, to be divorc'd.

Vender al quitár, to sell, reserving a right of redemption.

QUITASO'L, an umbrello, us'd in hot countries to keep off the sun, and in London against the rain.

QUITATE de ay, stand away, or out of the way, remove thence.

QUITE, quit, a word most us'd among gamesters.

Jugar al quite o doble, to play at double, or quit.

QUITLAVA'CA, a town built in the lake of Mexico, after the manner of the city of Venice, which has but one way to it by land over a causeway, 20 foot wide, and almost a league long.

QUITO, a province of the kingdom of Peru, in South America, and in the North part of that kingdom, between the province of *Quixo* to the East, and the pacifick ocean to the West, 80 leagues in length, and 35 in breadth, subject to the Spaniards. The capital city of it, call'd by the same name, is a bishoprick and university, seated in a rich valley at the foot of a burning mountain, and almost under the line.

QUIVIRA, a province in North America, north of New Mexico, not entirely discover'd; yet the Spaniards have some footing in it, as far as 40 degrees of North latitude. It is rich, fruitful and pleasant.

QUINA'DA, a jaw. *Quasi Caxáda*, because the teeth are set or fix'd in it, in Spanish *Encaxádos*.

Prov. *Quixádas sin bárbas, no merecen ser honrádas*: Jaws without a beard deserve no honour. That is, honour is only due to old age.

QUINA'R, vid. *Quixáda*.

QUIXIMILS, four small rivers in the province of *Quito*, in South America, which all join and fall into the sea together, and therefore have this common name given them.

QUIXO'NIS, bastard parsley.

QUIXES, a province in South Ame-

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rica, East of the province of *Quito*, subject to the Spaniards.

QUIXO'TES, armour for the thighs.

QUIZA', perhaps.

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QUO'TA, an aliquot part; also a quota, or one person's share or part. And a quotation, or a marginal note.

QUOTA'R, to quote; also to set down in the margin.

QUOTIDIA'NO, daily, that happens every day.

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QUUA'MA, a province of North America, upon the gulph of California, discover'd by *Hernando de Alarcon*, but not well known to this day.

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R. This letter is a semi-vowel, and a liquid. They call it dogged, because it sounds like the noise a dog makes when he growls. In Spanish, it is often added to words in which it is not radical, or belonging naturally to them, only to give them a stronger sound.

RABA'ÇAS, water-parsley. *Arab.*

RABADA'N, a chief among the shepherds. *Arab.*

RABADILLA, the rump of a bird.

RABANA'L, a spot of ground where radishes grow.

RABANILLO, a little radish; also the taste of wine that begins to be prick'd, so call'd, because like radishes.

RA'BANO, a radish. *Lat. raphanus.*

RABEA'R, to wag the tail. From *Rabo* the tail.

RABE'ÇO, a wild goat.

RABE'L, an instrument call'd a rebeck, a little sort of a fiddle all of a piece, with only three strings, us'd by shepherds.

RABELE'JO, a little rebeck, or fiddle.

RABELILLO, idem.

RA'BIA, fury, rage, madness. Particularly taken for the madness of a dog.

RABIA'R, to rage, to be furious, or mad. Particularly for a dog to run mad.

RABIÇA, in cant, a bawd.

RABICA'NO, a horse, or other creature with a gray tail.

RABICO'RTO, short tail'd, or that wears short clothes, or a short tail.

RABILLO, a little tail.

RABINISMO, the doctrine of the rabbies.

RABINISTA, one that is vers'd in

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or follows the doctrine of the rabbies.

RABINO, a rabbi, a master among the Jews. *Heb.*

RABIOSAME'NTE, outrageously, furiously, madly; like a mad dog.

RABIO'SO, outrageous, furious. Mad, a mad dog.

RABIRU'BRIO, a bird with a red tail. There is also a fish of this name.

RABISE'CO, dry tail'd, any poor, lean starveling creature: also one that answers short and snappish.

RA'BO, the tail, the fundament.

Rábo horcádo, a bird in the West-Indies with a forked tail, vid. *Caripira*.

Rábo de vestidúra, the tail of a garment.

Rábo de mula, the herb horsetail.

Rábo de júnco, the Bird, call'd a wagtail.

Rábo de puérco, the herb call'd maiden-weed.

Ir con el rábo éntre piérrnas, to go away with his tail betwixt his legs.

Aún ésta el rábo por desollar, the tail is not yet head. Said when the least of the difficulty in an affair is not overcome, or there is still some difficulty.

Prov. *De rábo de puérco, nunca buen viróte*: You can never make a good shaft of a pig's tail. There is no making a silk purse of a sow's ear.

Prov. *Mas mánda la mala con su rábo, que el réy con su reynádo*: A leud woman has more command with her tail, than the king with his kingdom. The hair of a woman draws more than a yoke of oxen.

RABO'N, any thing that has a short tail.

RABO'NA, any female creature that has a short tail. Thence a woman that wears her coats too short. In cant, a small game for little money.

RA'BOS, generally taken for a daggled tail.

RABO'SO, that has many tails; also daggled, or that has a daggled tail.

RABU'DO, that has a tail. So they call a Jew.

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RA'ÇA, a race, stock, kind, or breed. Absolutely spoken it is understood of one of a jewish breed. *Goth.*

Ráça del sol, a ray, or beam of the sun.

Ráça en páño, a thin place ill wove in cloth.

RAÇA'DO, that has many thin places ill wove.

RACAME'NTA, the parrel which goes about the mast in a ship, and holds

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the yard to the mast, and slips up and down with it.

RACIMILLO, a little cluster, or bunch.

RACÍMO, a bunch, a cluster. Lat. *racemus*.

RACIOCINACIO'N, reasoning. Lat. *ratiocinatio*.

RACIOCINIÓ, idem.

RACIO'N, a ration, a portion, or allowance. Also board-wages. From *Raçon*, reason, because it is what in reason one ought to have.

RACIONA'L, rational.

RACIONA'R, to reason; also to divide rations, or portions.

RACIONE'RO, a petty cannon of a church.

RAÇO'N, vid. *Razón*.

RAÇONA'R, vid. *Razonár*.

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RADICA'L, radical, as *humór radical*, radical moisture.

RA'DIO, sometimes taken for the needle in the sea compass. The radius of an arch.

R A E

RAEDE'RA, a scraper, that is a scraping tool.

RAEDO'R, a scraper, either a person scraping, or a tool for scraping.

RAEDU'RA, a scraping, or rasping, either the act, or the thing scrap'd, or rasp'd off. Also rasping of writing.

RAE'R, Præf. *Ráygo*. Præt. *Rai*. Fut. *Raéré*. Subjunct. Præf. *Ráyga*. To scrape, to rasp, to rase. Lat. *radere*.

Raér con rástro, to rake.

RAE'Z, vid. *Raféz*.

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RA'FA, a buttress, or small piece of brick like a pillar, set at distances in mud walls to strengthen them. From the Greek *Raphe*, a joining.

RAFAE'L, *Raphael*, the proper name of a man, signifying the medicine of God.

RA'FAGA *de viento*, a violent gust of wind.

RAFE'Z, the furniture of a house, and the garb and dress of a man. An old *Spanish* word, found in the ancient laws, call'd *de la Partida*, and in some antiquated poets.

Raféz, Obs. Is also low, mean. Arab.

RAFINA'DO, refin'd.

RAFINADO'R, a refiner.

RAFINADU'RA, a refining.

RAFINA'R, to refine. Goth.

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RAHEZ, low, mean; also easy. Obs. Arab.

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RA'IA, vid. *Ráya*.

RA'JA, a chip, a lath. Also cloth rash. Arab.

Hazérse rajás, to take much pains, to toil one's self to pieces. Also to beat, or hack one another to pieces.

RAJA'DO, hew'd, cloven, split.

RAJADO'R, a hewer, a cleaver, a splitter. Met. a liar.

RAJADU'RA, a cleaving, or hewing.

RAJA'R, to hew, to cleave, to split. Met. To tell many boasting lyes, as we call it to crack.

RAIGA'DO, vid. *Raygado*.

RAIGA'R, vid. *Raygár*.

RAJUE'LA, a little chip.

RAÍZ, vid. *Rayz*.

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RALAME'NTE, thinly.

RALE'A, a race, stock, kind, or breed.

RALECE'R, Præf. *Raléscó*. Præt. *Ralecí*. To make, to grow thin.

RALECIDO, made, or grown thin.

RALENTA'R, for *Racalentár*. To reincourage.

RALE'RO, a sieve to sift with. A clownish word.

RALE'ZA, thinness.

RALLA'DO, grated.

RALLADO'R, a grater.

RALLADU'RA, grating.

RALLA'R, to grate.

RA'LLO, a grater.

RALLO'N, an harping iron.

RA'LO, thin. Lat. *rarus*.

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RA'MA, a twig, a small bough of a tree. Lat. *ramus*.

Asirse a las rámas, to lay hold of the twigs. To catch at straws.

RAMA'DA, an arbour, a hut made of boughs.

Ramád, a town in the province of *Santa Marta*, in *South America*, first call'd *New Salamanca*, 4 leagues to the eastward of the city of *Santa Márta*, and 8 from the river and town of *la Hácha*, at the foot of the snowy mountains, all round full of copper mines.

RAMADA'N, the fast kept by the *Mahometans*, like the christian lent.

RAMA'L, the end of a cord, which being untwisted, opens, as it were into branches, any one of those branches.

RAMALA'ÇO, a lash with a cat of nine tails.

RAMA'R, vid. *Enramár*.

RA'MELA, a gravelly, or sandy place. Arab.

La rámbla, a town in the province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, in the plain of

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Cordova, and 6 leagues from that city. A place containing 1500 families, yet but one parish, 3 monasteries of friars, one of nuns, four chappels, and an hospital. Its soil is very fruitful, and it belongs to the marquiss of *Almedovar*, of the house of *Góngora*.

RAMBLA'ZO, a deep cavity down which the water runs from a mountain.

RAMER'A, a harlot, a common whore, so call'd, because formerly they us'd to build huts with boughs in the high-way.

Prov. *A la raméra, y a la lechuga, una temporada les dura*: A whore and a lettuce last one season. That is, both soon decay and wither.

Prov. *A la raméra, y al juglar, a la vejéz les viene il mal*: A whore and a jester have an unfortunate old age. Their season is past, and they are cast off.

Prov. *La raméra, y la cornéja, mientras, mas se lava mas negra parece*: The more a whore and a daw wash them, the blacker they are.

RAMERÍA, a bawdy-house.

RAME'RO, a term in falconry for a young hawk taken out of a nest, that can hop from bough to bough, call'd in *English* a brancher.

RAMIFICA'DO, shot out in branches like trees.

RAMIFICA'R, to shoot out branches, as trees do.

RAMILLE'TE, a nosegay. So call'd, from *Ramillo*, a twig.

RAMILLETE'RA, a woman that makes nosegays.

RAMÍLLO, a little bough, or twig.

RAMÍREZ, the surname of a noble family in *Spain*. Deriv'd from *Ramiro*, as *Harris* from *Harry*, &c.

RAMÍRO, a proper name of a man.

RA'MO, a bough, a branch, Lat. *ramus*.

Rámo de táberna, a tavern bush.

Domíngo de ramós, palm-sunday.

RAMO'N, a small bough, or twig, such as shepherds break from trees in winter to give their sheep, when the ground is cover'd with snow.

Ramón, is also *Raymund*, the proper name of a man.

RAMONEA'R, to gather or cut small twigs for sheep.

RAMO'SO, full of boughs.

RAMPA'NTE, rampant, a term in heraldry.

RAMPA'R, to scramble up a wall, to climb.

RAMPLO'N, a rampant fellow. Also a caulkin for a horseshoe, as, *Herrár*

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Herrár de ramplón, to shoos a horse with caulkins.
RAMPLONCÍLLO, a little caulk for a horse-shoos.
RAMPO'JOS, calthrops, or crow's feet, such as were us'd to strew, to annoy horse. Also the thorns or prickles of briars.

RAMPO'LLO, a shoot, a sprout.

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RA'NA, a frog. Lat.

Rána çarçal, a land frog.

Prov. *Canta la rana, y no tiene pelo, ni lana*: The frog sings, and yet she has neither hair nor wool. To show how content she is with her poverty.

Prov. *Quando la rana tuviere pelo, seréis vos bueno*: When the frog has hair, you'll be good. That is, never.

RANACUA'JO, the spawn of frogs.

RANCHEA'R, to lodge, or quarter soldiers, to assign quarters; also to go a marauding.

RANCHERIA, a row of huts, or tents, quarters, lodging.

RA'NCHO, a quarter among soldiers, their quarters. Also a mess on board a ship.

Ráncho de santa bárbara, the gun-room in a ship.

RANCIA'RSE, to grow stale or rank.

RA'NCIO, rusty, like bacon, rank, stale. Lat. *rancidus*.

RANCIO'N, a ransom, a barbarous word I never saw in any author, but only *Esleuanillo Gonzales*. From the French *rançon*.

RANCIO'SO, rusty, like bacon, rank, stale.

RANCIU'RA, rustiness of bacon, rankness, staleness.

RANÇO'N, ransom, French.

RANÇONA'DO, ransom'd.

RANÇONADO'R, a ransomer.

RANÇONA'R, to ransom.

RANCO'R, rancour, malice. Lat. *rancor*, noisomeness.

RA'NZIO, vid. *Ránçio*.

RANZIO'SO, vid. *Ránçioso*.

RANZIU'RA, vid. *Ránçiuira*.

RA'NDA, lace. Arab.

RANDA'DO, lac'd.

RANDI'RA, a woman that makes lace.

RANDILLA, a little lace, or a poor ordinary lace.

RANILLA, a little frog. Also the pattern of a horse.

RANILLAS, the scratches in a horse's heels.

RANO'N, a sort of crab, so call'd because not unlike a spider, call'd in Spanish *Araña*.

RANU'DO, froggish, like a frog, or

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full of frogs,

RANU'NCULO, the herb crow's-foot.

RANZO'N, *ranzonár*, vid. *Rançon*, *rançonár*.

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RAPACE'JO, a little boy. Also a shagged end of a cloth, or the like.

RAPACERIA, a boyish trick. Also a gang of boys.

RAPACIDA'D, rapaciousness, ravenousness, avarice, greediness. Lat. *rapacitas*.

RAPACO'VA, a glow-worm.

RAPA'DO, shav'd, clip'd, par'd, pill'd.

RAPAGO'N, a great, lusty lad, neither boy nor man.

RAPA'NTE, vid. *Rampánte*.

RAPA'R, to shave, to trim, to clip, to pare, to pill. Lat. *radere*. In an obsolete sense it was to take away by force, from the Lat. *rapere*.

RAPATERO'N, a sheep that must be, or is shorn for the ticks. From *Gar-rapáta*, a tick, or from *Rápar* to shear.

RAPA'Z, a boy. Also rapacious,avenous, given to snatching, or stealing, or taking away by force. Lat. *rapax*.

Prov. *Cuyda bien de lo que házes, no te fies de rapáces*: Take heed what you do, and do not trust boys.

RAPAZE'JO, vid. *Rapacéjo*.

RAPAZERIA, vid. *Rapaceria*.

RAPHAEL, the proper name of a man.

RAPIDAME'NTE, rapidly.

RAPIDE'Z, rapidity.

RA'PIDO, rapid, swift, that carries away all before it, like a river. Lat. *rapidus*.

RAPÍÑA, rapine, taking by violence. Lat. *rapina*.

A've de rapíña, a bird of prey.

RAPO'SA, a fox. *Quasi rabósa*, because of her great tail.

Prov. *Quién la rapósa ha de engañár, cúmples madrugár*: He that will cheat the fox must rise betimes.

Prov. *Rapósa qui múncho tarda, cáca aguárda*: The fox that stays long waits for game, or prey.

RAPOSERA, a fox's kennel.

RAPOSERIA, craftiness.

RA'POSO, a he fox.

RAPOSU'NO, foxish, subtil, crafty.

RA'PTO, taken, or snatch'd away.

Also a rape. Lat. *raptus*.

RAPTO'R, a ravisher, a plunderer, a robber.

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RAQUE'TA, a racket to play at tennis. French, *Raquet*.

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RARIDA'D, rarity. Lat. *raritas*.

RA'RO, rare.

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RAS con ras, level, touching one another.

RASA'DO, *Rasadura*, *Rasár*, vid. *Arrasádo*, *Arrasár*.

RA'SCA cavállos, a groom, an ostler. Thence any mean fellow.

RASCA'DO, scratch'd.

RASCADO'R, a scratcher.

RASCADU'RA, a scratching, or a scratch.

RASCA'R, Præf. *Rásco*. Præt. *Rasqué*. To scratch, to scrape, to curry.

RASCUÑA'DO, scratch'd.

RASCUÑADU'RA, a scratch.

RASCUÑA'R, to scratch.

RASCU'ÑO, a scratch; also a sketch or rough draught in drawing.

RASE'LES, or *Redeles*, the narrow parts of the ship towards head and stern, distant about half way from the widest in the hold, and sharp'ning away, that the water may run faster to the rudder.

RASE'RO, a pole to strike corn or the like in measuring.

RASE'RO, a path, a way, a plain place. *Itinerario Historial*. p. 226.

RASGA'DO, rent, torn.

Ojos rasgádos, large eyes, full eyes.

RASGA'R, Præf. *Rásgo*. Præt. *Rasgué*. To tear, to rend.

RA'SGO, a dash of a pen, a stroke, a scratch, a rough draught, a glimpse of a thing. Also a comma in writing.

RASGÓN, a rent in a garment.

RASGUE, vid. *Rasgár*.

RASGUÑA'DO, torn, tatter'd, scratch-ed.

RASGUÑA'R, to tear, to tatter, to scratch.

RASGU'ÑO, a rent; also a scratch.

RA'SO, Subst. the silk call'd fatten.

RA'SO, Adject. plain, smooth.

TIE'MPO ráso, fair feather.

RA'SPA, a rasp, the beard, or an awn of an ear of corn; a shoemaker's cutting knife; a spark of fire. In cant, a cheat at cards.

RASPA'DO, scrap'd.

VÍNO raspádo, a small liquor made by putting water to the grapes after the wine is press'd out, and pressing them over again, otherwise call'd *A-guapié*.

RASPADO'R, a scraper.

RASPADU'RA, a scraping.

RASTA'R, to scrape; also to be tough, or hard to the taste or feeling.

RASTE'L, vid. *Rastillo*.

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RASTILLA, vid. *Raſtillo*.

RASTILLA'DO, raked; alſo carded. In *cant*, robb'd.

RASTILLADU'RA, the rakings of a garden; the combings or cardings of wool, flax, &c. or raking, combing, or carding.

RASTILLA'R, to rake; alſo to comb or card flax, wool, &c.

RASTILLE'RO, a ſhoplift, or one that ſnatches hats and ſwords, and runs away with them.

RASTILLO, a rake; alſo a card or comb for wool, flax, or the like; alſo the portcullice of a gate. From the Lat. *Raſtrum*, a rake.

RA'STRA, a drag-net; alſo a ſlead.

RASTRA'R. vid. *Arraſtrar*.

RASTREA'DO, track'd.

RASTREA'R, to track, to trace, to follow by the foot-ſteps.

RASTRE'RO, one that traks, or traces, or follows the track.

RASTRILLA'DO, harrow'd, rak'd, carded.

RASTRILLADO'R, a carder, a raker.

RASTRILLADU'RA, harrowing, raking, carding.

RASTRILLA'R, to harrow, to rake, to card.

RASTRILLO, a harrow, a rake, a card, a portcullice of a gate. Lat. *Raſtrum*.

RA'STRO, the track any thing leaves behind it; a market for cattle, or the place where they ſlaughter the cattle; a harrow, a rake.

Caér en el raſtro, to find the track, to hit upon the ſcent.

Alcálde del raſtro, the ſame as *Alcálde del crimen*, a judge in criminal caſes, call'd *del Raſtro*, becauſe he follows the track or ſcent, that is, traces along to find out the crime.

RASTRO'JO, ſtubble of corn.

RASU'RAS, parings, ſhavings, dregs, lees of wine, tartar.

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RA'TA, a ſhare, part, portion; every man's ſhare or quota; a proportion. *Goth*.

Ráta por cantidad, quantity for quantity, or in proportion to the quantity.

RA'TA, a rat. *Goth*.

RATERÍA, petty larceny, or any mean thing.

RATERO, mean, vile, baſe; a mean ſpirited fellow. In *cant*, a pick-pocket.

RATERUL'LO, a little pitiful fellow, a little pick-pocket.

RATIFICACIO'N, a ratification. Lat. *ratificatio*.

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RATIFICA'DO, ratify'd.

RATIFICA'R, to ratify, or confirm.

RATICO, a little while.

RATILLO, idem.

RATINA, the fine cloth we call ratine.

RA'TO, Subſt. a while.

Arátos, ſometimes, or by fits.

Rato, Adject. ratify'd, firm.

RATO'N, a mouſe. *Goth*.

Prov. *Ratón que no ſábe mas de un horádo, preſto le cóge el gáto*: The cat ſoon catches a mouſe that knows but one hole. A man that has but one ſhift ſoon perishes.

Prov. *Acogí al ratón en mi agujero, y tornóſeme heredero*: I ſhelter'd the mouſe in my hole, and he became my heir. Said of a perſon that being receiv'd in diſtreſs, defrauds, or grows too great for him that entertain'd him.

RATONA'DO, mouſe-eaten.

RATONA'R, to mouſe-eat, to gnaw, to nibble.

RATONZICO, *ratonzillo*, *ratoncito*, a little mouſe.

RATONE'RA, a mouſe-trap; alſo a mouſe-hole.

RATO'NES, ſharp ſtones, or rocks in the ſea, which wear the cables of anchors.

RATONZICO, *rantonzillo*, *ratonzito*, a little mouſe.

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RAVA'NAL, Ground where radishes are ſow'd.

RA'VANO, a radish. Lat. *Raphanus*.

RA'VANO *gagíſco*, black hellebore.

RAUDA'L, a ſwift ſtream of water; the channel of the river.

RAUDAME'NTE, violently, fiercely, impetuoſly.

RAU'DO, violent, impetuous, fierce.

RAVEA'R, to ſhake the tail.

RAVE'ÇO, a wild goat.

RAVEJA'R, to wave, to ſhake, to totter.

RAVE'L, vid. *Rabél*.

RA'VIA, vid. *Rábia*.

RAVIA'R, vid. *Rabiár*.

RAVICA'NO, vid. *Rabicáno*.

RAVILLO, vid. *Rabillo*.

RAVIOSAME'NTE, vid. *Rabioſamente*.

RAVIO'SO, vid. *Rabiſo*.

RAVIRU'BIO, vid. *Rabirébio*.

RAVIS'CO, vid. *Rabiſco*.

RA'VO, vid. *Rábo*.

RAVU'DO, vid. *Rabúdo*.

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RA'XA, vid. *Rája*.

RAXA'R, vid. *Rajár*.

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RAYA, a line, a ſtreak, the grain of wood, the borders of a country; the fiſh call'd a thornback.

Eſtár a ráya, to keep within bounds.

Paſſár la ráya, to exceed.

Ráyo, a town in the little kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, half a league from the city of *Murcia*, in the miſt of orchards, has not above 100 houſes, and one pariſh.

RAYA'DO, lin'd, rul'd, ſtreak'd.

RAYADO'R, he that rules, or marks out.

RAYADU'RA, ruling, or lining, or marking out.

RAYAR, to rule, to line, to ſtreak, to mark out.

RAY'DO, thread-bare, ſcrap'd, par'd, ſhorn down; alſo an impudent fellow.

RA'YGA, *ráygo*. vid. *Raér*.

RAYGA'DO, *raygár*. vid. *Arragáyo*, *arraygár*.

RAYGO'N, a ſtump of a tooth.

RA'YO, a flaſh of lightning that kills, or does harm; vulgarly call'd a thunderbolt; a beam of the ſun, the ſpoke of a wheel. Lat. *radius*. As a mathematical term, it is the *Radius*, or line drawn from the center to the extremity of an arch.

Prov. *El ráyo, y el amor, la ropa ſána y quemádo el corazón*: Lightning and love burn the heart, and do not ſo much as touch the cloaths.

RAYO'LA. Obſ. a razor.

RAYZ, a root. Lat. *radix*.

RAYZ de álla, the root elecampaſe.

RAYZ *indica*. vid. *Cárlo ſánto*.

Sacár de rayz, to pull up by the root.

Met. to ſee into the bottom of a buſineſs.

Cortár a rayz, to cut off cloſe to the bottom, or roots.

A rayz de la carne, next to the ſkin.

RAYZES, the eſtate real, or lands and tenements, which are fix'd and cannot be mov'd, therefore ſo call'd, becauſe they are rooted.

Rayzes, are alſo the *Radixes*, or roots, from which words are deriv'd.

RAYZICA, *rayzilla*, *rayzita*, or *rayzuela*, a little root.

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RA'ZA, vid. *Ráza*.

RAZA'R, to raze, to deſtroy, to level.

RACIMILLO, a little cluster or bunch.

RAZIMO, vid. *Racimo*.

RAZIO'N, vid. *Ración*.

RAZO'N, Reason. Lat. *ratio*.

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Tener razón, to be in the right.
Hombre de buenas razones, a well-spoken man.
Razón de pié de banco, nonsense, an answer nothing to the purpose.
Razón de estado, politicks, reason of state.
Hacer razón, to pledge.
Tomar la razón, to take account.
En razón desto, on this account, or for this reason.
Razón de carta rota, nonsense.
Prov. Tiene razón la buena muger, comiése los huevos, y dióle con la sartén: The good woman is in the right, she eat up the eggs, and struck him with the frying-pan. So they say a woman serv'd her husband. Apply'd to those who wrong others, and afterwards abuse them.
Prov. Justa razón, engañar al engañador: It is right reason to cheat the cheater.
Prov. Sigue razón, aunque a unos agrade y a otros non: Follow reason, tho it please some, and not others. Do righteous things, tho all men be not pleas'd.
Prov. Di tu razón, y no señales autor: Speak what you have to say, and do not name authors, because often naming of others breeds ill blood.
Prov. Obras son amores que no buenas razones: Actions are love, and not fair words; that is, love is shewn by kind actions, and not by fair speeches.
RAZONA'BLE, reasonable.
RAZONABLEME'NTE, reasonably.
RAZONA'DO, discours'd.
RAZONAMIE'NTO, a discourse.
RAZONA'R, to discourse, to reason, to talk.

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Re, is a particle in composition, which signifies repetition, as *Buelvo*, *rebuelvo*, *hago*, *rehago*, &c.
REABILITA'DO, vid. *Rehabilitado*.
REABILITA'R, vid. *Rehabilitár*.
REA'CIO, obstinate, positive, difficult.
REA'L, Subst. a royal, being a piece of money worth six pence, or the eighth part of a piece of eight. But *Real de vellón*, a royal brass, is not worth above a groat.
Real, is also a camp.
Alçarse con el real y trueco, to sweep all clear away, to run away with all.
Asentar el real, to encamp. *Met.* to set up house-keeping.
Prov. El que gana el real, esse le ha de gastar: He that earns the royal must

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spend it; that is, he that earns Money deserves to spend it, and not lazy People that will not take pains. Or it may be said of a wager, that he who wins it shall spend it.
Real, Adject. royal, kingly; also real. In the first sense, from the Lat. *regalis*, and in the latter, from *realis*.
REALÇADO, rais'd, extoll'd.
REALÇA'R, to raise, to extol.
REA'LCE, increase, addition of value, or beauty, or the like.
REALDA'D, royalty.
REALLE'JO, a small organ to be carried about, so call'd, because invented at court, to carry from one room to another.
REALE'JO, a small town in the province of *Nicaragua*, in *North America*, one League from *Port Possession*, on the *South Sea*, and 24 from the city *Granada*, in 11 degrees and half of north latitude, most inhabited by seamen and shipwrights, it being a safe port, and well stor'd with timber for building of ships.
REALE'NGO, belonging to the king.
REALIDA'D, reality; the truth of the matter.
REALISTA, a royalist, one of the royal party.
REA'LME, an old *Gothick* word out of use, signifying a realm, or kingdom, but in a stricter and truer sense, the right and title to it.
REALME'NTE, really.
REALUMBRA'DO, lighted again.
REALUMBRA'R, to light again.
REAMA'DO, lov'd again.
REAMA'R, to love again.
REA'TA, the fore-mule that draws in a cart, which goes single before two that go double; but sometimes they are two, and both call'd *Reátas*, because they are made fast, that is, *Reatadas*, to the shaft or tail.
Mula de reáta, is also a carrier's mule.
REATA'DO, bound, or ty'd again.
REATADU'RA, binding, or tying again.
REATA'R, to bind, or tye again.
REA'TO, guilt. Lat. *reátus*.

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REBADOCHINO, a sort of small hawk.
REBAJA'DO, to be rebated.
REBAJA'R, to rebate.
REBALSA'DO, settled as water in a puddle.
REBALSA'R, to settle as water in a puddle.
REBANA'DA, a slice.
REBANA'R, to slice.

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REBAÑA'DO, rak'd, scrap'd, or brought together; made into a flock, or stock. Also wip'd, as people do a dish with bread after the meat, when they have not enough.
REBAÑA'R, to gather into a flock, to rake, or scrape together. To wipe a dish with bread, or with one's finger, as poor people do after eating the meat, when they have not enough.
REBAÑE'GO, of, or belonging to the flock.
REBA'ÑO, a flock of sheep.
REBATA'DO, *rebatár*, vid. *Arrebatado*, *arrebatár*.
REBATIDO, rebated, or abated in price. Also beaten, or struck back.
REBATIMIE'NTO, abatement in price; also beating, or striking back.
REBATINA, a snatching, or scrambling.
REBATIR, to abate in price, or in any accounts, to beat back, to repulse.
REBA'TO, an alarm, a sudden surprise.
Tocar a rebato, to beat the alarm.
Coger de rebato, to surprise.
REBAXA'DO, *rebaxár*, vid. *Rebajado*, *rebajár*.
REBE'ÇO, a wild goat.
REBELA'DO, rebell'd. Also for *Revelado*, reveal'd.
REBELA'R, to rebel. Also for *Revelar*, to reveal.
REBE'LDE, a rebel. Lat. *rebellis*.
REBELDIA, rebellion.
REBELIN, vid. *Rebellin*.
REBELION, rebellion.
REBELLIN, a ravelin in fortification, consisting only of two faces, which make an angle salant, and is plac'd before a curtain, in which alone it differs from an half moon, which is always before an angle.
REBENCA'ZO, a stroke with bulls pizzles, or the lash the boatswain of the galleys strikes slaves with, or with any like it.
REBE'NQUE, a bull's pizzle, or any such lash, or that the boatswain of galleys beats the slaves with.
REBENTA'ÇON, bursting.
REBENTA'DO, burst.
REBENTADU'RA, a bursting.
REBENTA'R, *Præf. Rebiénto. Præf. Rebenté*, to burst.
REBENTO'N, a steep hill that almost makes a man burst to get up it.
REBERDECER, vid. *Reverdecir*.
REBE'Z, vid. *Revés*.
REBEZA'R, vid. *Reveffár*.
REBIDA'R, to vye again, or to set again at play.

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REBIE'N, extraordinary well.
 REBIEN'TA, *rabiento*, vid. *Raben-tár*.
 REBISTÍR, vid. *Revestir*.
 REBITE', revye, setting again at play.
 REBOCA'DO, *rebocar*, vid. *Revocá-do*, *revocar*.
 REBOÇADO, disguis'd, muffled up.
 REBOÇA'R, to disguise, to muffle up, or hide their face, as women do undress'd, pulling their hoods over their faces; or men when they throw their cloaks over their face.
 REBOÇÍÑO, a little mantle ladies wear in cold weather to wrap them warm.
 REBO'ÇO, a disguise, a muffler, a veil or hood over the face, to avoid being known.
 REBOLA'R, to fly again, to fly back. In cant, to escape by leaping out at a window.
 REBOLCA'DO, tumbled, roul'd, wallow'd.
 REBOLCADE'RO, a place where swine wallow.
 REBOLCADO'R, one that tumbles, rolls, or wallows.
 REBOLCADU'RA, a tumbling, rolling, or wallowing.
 REBOLCA'R, Præf. *Rebuélco*. Præt. *Rebolqué*. To tumble, to roul to wallow. From the Lat. *revolvere*, to roul.
 REBOLCA'RSE *en su sangre*, to wallow in one's blood.
 REBOLD O'N, a caterpillar, or a worm, call'd the devil's gold ring, that spoils vines.
 REBOLEA'R, to bound, or fly back.
 REBOLQUE', vid. *Rebolcár*.
 REBOLTILLO, a medley.
 REBOLTO'N, a turbulent fellow, an embroiler. Also as *Reboldón*.
 REBOLTO'SO, turbulent.
 REBOLTU'RA, turmoiling, turbulency.
 REBOLUCIO'N, vid. *Revolución*.
 REBOLVEDE'RA, a wrapper. Also a turbulent woman that sets folks together by the ears.
 REBOLVEDE'RO, a wrapper, any thing that will wrap, or turn about; a mischief-maker, a contriver of quarrels.
 REBOLVEDO'R, a wrapper.
 REBOLVE'R, Præf. *Rebuélvo*. Præt. *Rebolví*, to wrap, to roll up, to turn round, to stir about, to turmoil, to set at variance. Lat. *revolvere*. To wheel about, as soldiers do.
Rebolvér el muladar, to rake in a dunghil.

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Rebolvér la casa, to turn things topsy turvy, to throw the house out at the windows.
Rebolvér amigos, to cause misunderstanding among friends.
Rebolvér el háto, to tumble goods. Met. to set folks together by the ears.
Rebolvér las tripas, to turn a man's stomach.
Rebolvér sobre los enemigos, to rally, and turn back upon the enemy.
Rebolvér el cavállo, to make a horse turn short on each hand.
No poderse rebolvér en la cama, not to be able to turn in one's bed.
 REBOLVE'RSE *el hombre con la mugér*, to have to do with a woman.
 REBOLVIMIE'NTO, a wrapping, a turning round, stirring about, disquieting, setting together by the ears.
 REBORBOTA'R, to bubble up very much.
 REBORUJA'DO, tumbled, or roured together disorderly; tangled like thread or the like.
 REBORUJA'R, to tumble, or roul together disorderly; to tangle like thread, or silk, or the like.
 REBOSSA'DO, run over, overflow'd.
 REBOSSADU'RA, running over, overflowing.
 REBOSSA'R, to run over, to overflow.
 REBOTA'DO, dull'd, made blunt, that has the edge taken off. Also repuls'd, beaten, or put back.
Vino rebotádo, dead wine.
 REBOTADU'RA, dulness, bluntness. A repulse, putting back.
 REBOTA'R, to dull, to make blunt, to take off the edge. To repulse, to put back.
 REBO'TE, a blunting, taking off the edge. A repulse, putting back, also the rebound of a ball.
 REBOTÍN, raw silk, or fleaf silk.
 REBRAMIE'NTO, a roaring again like a lion.
 REBRAMA'R, to roar again, like a lion.
 RE'BRE, Obs. He may, or shall receive.
 REBRUÑIDO, burnish'd over again.
 REBRUÑIR, to burnish over again.
 REBUE'LCO, a tumbling, a rolling.
 REBUE'LO, a flight back, the rebound of a ball.
 REBUE'LQUE, vid. *Rebolcár*.
 REBUE'LTA, a tumult, a broil, a fray.
Rebuélta, in musick, is a revert, which is, when a point is made rising or falling, and then turn'd to go the contrary way, as many notes as it did the first. *Morley*, p. 76.

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REBUE'LTO, disorder'd, in confusion, tumbled together, turn'd round, stir'd about.
Cavállo rebuélto, a mettlesome horse that turns on every hand at the least motion.
 REBUE'LVE, *rebuélvo*, vid. *Rebolvér*.
 REBUE'NO, extraordinary good.
 REBUFA'R, to fume, to fret, to swell with anger.
 REBU'FO, a fume, or fret, spitting like a cat.
 REBULLIDO, stir'd.
 REBULLIDU'RA, a stirring.
 REBULLIMIE'NTO, idem.
 REBULLÍR, to stir, to move.
 REBU'SCA, the gleaning of corn, or of the vineyards.
 REBUSCADE'RA, a woman gleaner.
 REBUSCADO'R, a man gleaner.
 REBUSCA'R, Præf. *Rebúfco*. Præt. *Rebusqué*, to glean, to seek again.
 REBU'SCO, gleaning of corn, or of the vineyards.
 REBUZNA'R, to bray like an ass.
 REBUZ'NO, the braying of an ass.
 REBUSQUE', vid. *Rebuscár*.
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 RECABA'DO, obtain'd, perform'd, recover'd, compass'd.
 RECABA'R, to obtain, to perform, to recover, to compass.
 RECABDA'R, Obs. for *Recaudár*.
 RECADE'RO, a messenger that carries a letter, or message, or the like.
 RECA'DO, a message, safety, security, a warrant, a letter of attorney, an answer in court, a subpoena. It is also necessities, ingredients, or materials to do any thing with.
Tódo está a buen recádo, all is safe.
Recádo para escribir, necessities for writing, that is, pen, ink and paper.
 Prov. *Buen recádo tiene mi padre el día que no hurta*: My father is well provided the day he does not steal. Ironically spoken, signifying he cannot live without stealing, as taylor, and other tradesmen, who live much above what their trade would bear, if they did not make amends with what they steal.
 RECAE'R, Præf. *Recáygo*; Præt. *Recái*, to relapse, to fall again.
 REÇA'GA, the rear, the last in order.
 REÇAGA'DO, fallen short in accounts, behind hand.
 REÇAGA'R, to be short in accounts, to be behind-hand.
 REÇA'GOS, arrears in accounts.
 RECAIDA, a relapse.
 RECALCA'DO, stuff'd, crammi'd, or rammi'd close, drove down, trod down.

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RECALCADAME'NTE, fully, as if
cramm'd, or trod down.
RECALCA'R, Præf. *Recálco*, Præt.
Recalqué, to stuff, cram, or ram
down; to drive, thrust, or tread
down.
RECALCITRAR, to kick, to spurn.
Palafox Carta Pastoral, p. 9. Lat. *re-*
calcitrare.
RECALQUE', vid. *Recalcár*.
RECA'E, a thing us'd about the
dyers trade, says *Minshew*.
RECAMA'DO, embroider'd.
RECAMADO'R, an embroiderer.
RECAMADU'RA, embroidery.
RECAMA'R, to embroider.
RECA'MARA, a withdrawing-room, a
closet; also a wardrobe, and a gentle-
man's travelling equipage.
RECAMBIA'DO, chang'd again.
RECAMBIA'DO'R, he that changes
again.
RECAMBIADU'RA, changing again.
RECAMBIA'R, to change again.
RECA'MBIO, changing again. In
cant, a tavern.
RECA'MO, embroidery.
RECA'NBIO, vid. *Recámbo*.
RECAD'OR, vid. *Rezador*.
RECAPACITACIÓN, recapacitating.
RECAPACITA'DO, recapacitated.
RECAPACITA'R, to recapacitate.
RECAPITULACIÓN, summing up the
heads, or chief points of a book, or
oration, or the like.
RECAPITULA'DO, summ'd up, the
heads of a book or oration reduc'd to
a small compass.
RECAPITULA'R, to sum up the heads,
or repeat in a few words all that has
been said at large.
RECA'R, vid. *Rezár*.
RECATADAME'NTE, cautiously, wa-
rily.
RECATADO, cautious, wary, cir-
cumspect.
RECATARSE, to be cautious, wary,
or circumspect.
RECA'VEA'R, see *Regateár*.
RECA'TO, cautiousness, wariness,
circumspection, reservedness, modesty.
Muger recatada, a modest, sober
woman.
RECATO'N, the butt end of a staff,
or spear.
RECAUDA'DO, procur'd, obtain'd,
got, sped, recover'd.
RECAUDADO'R, a procurer, a reco-
verer, a receiver of rents.
RECAUDAMIE'NTO, procurement, re-
covery, receipt.
RECAUDA'R, to procure, to obtain,
to get, to speed, to recover, to re-
ceive.

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RECA'UDO, a message, &c. vid. *Re-*
cádo.
RECA'YDA, a relapse.
RECA'YDO, relaps'd, fallen again.
RECA'YGA, *recáyygo*, vid. *Recáer*.
RECEBIDO, receiv'd.
RECEBIDO'R, a receiver.
RECEBIMIE'NTO, receipt, or recep-
tion. Also an anti-chamber to receive
company in.
RECEBÍR, to receive. Lat. *reci-*
pere.
RECE'L, a sort of stuff made in
Spain.
RECELA'DO, suspected, mistrusted.
RECELA'R, to suspect, to mistrust,
to have a jealousy.
RECE'LO, suspicion, mistrust, jea-
lousy.
RECEPÓSO, suspicious, mistrustful,
jealous.
RECENTA'L, vid. *Razentál*.
RECENTA'R, vid. *Rezéntar*.
RECE'NTE, vid. *Reziénte*.
RECEPCIÓN, reception. Lat. *recep-*
tio.
RECE'PTA, a receipt, a physician's
prescription.
RECEPTA'CULO, a receptacle, a place
of reception.
RECEPTÍBLE, receptible, that may
be receiv'd.
RECEPTA'R, vid. *Recetár*.
RECEPTÓR, a receiver.
RECEPTÓRIA, a receipt, or a bill to
receive money.
RECE'SSO, recess, going back. Lat.
recessus.
RECE'TA, a recipe in physick.
RECETA'DO, prescrib'd in physick.
RECETA'R, to prescribe, to write a
recipe in physick.
RECEVÍDO, *recevimiéto*, vid. *Rece-*
vído, *recebimiéto*.
RECEVÍR, to receive. Lat. *reci-*
pío.
RECHA'ÇA, a repulse, beating, or
driving back.
RECHAÇA'DO, repuls'd, beaten, or
drove back.
RECHAÇA'R, to repulse, to beat, or
drive back.
RECHINAMIE'NTO, gnashing of the
teeth, creaking like hinges, or any
such noise.
RECHINA'R, to gnash the teeth; to
creak as the hinges of a door do, for
want of oil; to make any such noise
as the whistling of a bullet through
the air, or the whistling of wind, or
the like.
RECIE'DO, receiv'd, allow'd, given
for granted.
RECIBIMIE'NTO, receiving, recep-

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tion, an anti-chamber to receive com-
pany. Also a great basin for water
to run into.
RECIBÍR, to receive, to admit, to
allow. Lat. *recipio*.
RECÍBO, a receipt, or acquittance.
RECIE'NTE, vid. *Reziénte*.
RECIENSTEME'NTE, vid. *Reziénte-*
ménte.
RECINDÍDO, rescinded, made
void.
RECINDÍR, to rescind, to make
void. Lat. *Rescindo*.
RECÍNTO, the compass of the walls
of any place, the enclosure: also the
foundation of the wall, and the out-
standing part of brick or stone in a
wall, call'd by our builders the water-
table.
RE'CIO, vid. *Rézio*.
RECIPROCAME'NTE, reciprocally.
RECÍPROCO, reciprocal. Lat. *reci-*
procus.
RECISIÓN, rescinding, making void.
RECITA'DO, recited.
RECITADOR, a reciter.
RECITAMIE'NTO, a reciting.
RECITA'R, to recite. Lat. *recitare*.
RECÍVE, *Recibo*, vid. *Recevir*.
RECLAMACIÓN, reclaiming, calling
back, gainsaying, opposing.
RECLAMA'DO, reclaim'd, call'd back,
gainsaid, oppos'd.
RECLAMA'R, to reclaim, to call
back, to gainsay, to oppose, to con-
tradict. Lat. *reclamare*.
RECLA'MO, a birdcall.
Venir al reclámo, to answer a call
as birds do, to come where one thinks
to find any advantage.
RECLINA'DO, lean'd against any
thing, resting, or lying against.
RECLINA'R, to rest, lie, or lean a-
gainst a thing. Lat. *reclinare*.
RECLUSIÓN, reclusion, shutting up.
RECLU'SO, recluse, shut up. Lat.
reclusus.
RECLU'TAS, recruits for an army
or regiment.
RECOBRA'BLE, recoverable, that
may be recover'd.
RECOBRA'DO, recover'd.
RECOBRA'R, to recover. Lat. *recu-*
perare.
RECÓERO, recovery.
RECOÇE'R, to boil over again.
RECOÇIDO, boil'd over again.
RECOCIDU'RA, boiling over again.
RECODA'DO, lean'd on the elbow.
RECODA'R, to lean on the elbow.
RECOGEDÓR, a gatherer.
RECOGE'R, Præf. *Recójo*. Præt.
Recogí. To gather, to retire, to with-
draw, to take up.

RECOGE'NSE.

RECOGE'RSE a buenas horas, to go home at night, or to go to bed in good time.

RECOGÍDO, gather'd, retir'd, drawn together.

RECOGIMIE'NTO, a gathering, retiring, drawing together. Retir'd living. And a house for women to live in retirement.

RECÓJA, *recójo*, vid. *Recoger*.

RECOLE'TO, retir'd, recollected. There are religious orders call'd by this name, and are those which are reform'd, and live up to the strictest discipline.

Cása *recoléta*, in cant amongst gamblers, a private gaming-house.

RECOMENÇA'DO, recommenc'd, begun again.

RECOMENÇA'R, to recommence, to begin again.

RECOMENDACIÓN, recommendation. Lat.

RECOMENDA'DO, recommended.

RECOMENDA'R, Præf. *Recomiendo*, Præt. *Recomendé*, to recommend.

RECOMIE'NDE, *recomiendo*, vid. *Recomendar*.

RECOMPE'NSA, a recompence, a reward.

RECOMPENSACIÓN, compensation, rewarding.

RECOMPENSA'DO, recompens'd, rewarded, made amends for.

RECOMPENSADOR, he that recompenses, rewards, or makes amends for.

RECOMPENSA'R, Præf. *Recompiénso*, Præt. *Recompensé*. To recompense, to reward, to make amends.

RECOMPIE'NSE, *recompiénso*, vid. *Recompensar*.

RECOMPONE'R, to put in order again.

RECOMPUE'STO, set in order again.

RECONCENTRA'DO, reconcenter'd; join'd, or put together again as in its center.

RECONCENTRA'R, to reconcenter, to join, or put together again as in its center.

RECONCILIACI'N, reconciliation.

RECONCILIA'DO, reconcil'd. Also one that has been pennanc'd in the Inquisition, so call'd, because he is then reconcil'd to the church.

RECONCILIA'R, to reconcile. Lat. In the inquisition it is to receive those again into the church, who had fallen from it.

Reconciliar un templo, to purify, or cleanse a church that has been polluted.

RECONCILIA'RSE, is after a man has been at confession, if he has for

got any thing, to return to the priest- and confess it, or to confess as priests do, who performing it very often, and living piously, have but small matters to confess.

RECONCILIAMIE'NTO, reconcile- ment.

RECÓNDITO, hidden, conceal'd. Lat.

RECONGADOR, a grumbling, or muttering fellow.

RECONGA'R, Præf. *Reçongo*. Præt. *Reçongué*, to mutter, to grumble.

RECONGÓN, a grumbling, or muttering fellow.

RECONGUE', vid. *Reçongár*.

RECONGUE'RO, as *Reçongón*.

RECÒNOZEDÓR, an acknowledger.

RECONOCER, Præf. *Reconosco*. Præt. *Reconoci*. To acknowledge, to own; also to view.

RECONOCIDO, acknowledg'd, own'd, also view'd.

RECONOCIMIE'NTO, acknowledg- ment, owning; also viewing.

RECONÓSCA, *reconosco*, vid. *Reconocer*.

RECONOSCE'R, vid. *Reconocer*.

RECONOSCÍDO, vid. *Reconocido*.

RECONOSCIMIE'NTO, vid. *Reconoci- miento*.

RECONTA'DO, recounted, told, re- lated.

RECONTA'R, Præf. *Recuento*. Præt. *Reconté*, to recount, to tell, to relate.

RECONVALECE'NCIA, a recovery of health again.

RECONVALECE'R, Præf. *Reconvalef- co*. Præt. *Reconvalecí*. To recover health again.

RECONVALE'SCA, *reconvalefco*, vid. *reconvalecér*.

RECONVALECÍDO, recover'd again.

RECONVENCIÓN, retorting, or re- criminating; when the defendant, or party accus'd accuses the accuser.

RECONVENIR, to retort, to recri- minate, for the criminal, or defendant to accuse the prosecutor.

RECOPIACIÓN, compiling, collect- ing, or gathering out of books.

RECOPIA'DO, compil'd, collected, or gather'd.

RECOPIADOR, a compiler, collec- tor, or gatherer.

RECOPIA'R, to compile, collect, or gather.

RECOQUIN, a short, fat fellow.

RECORDACIÓN, remembrance, cal- ling to mind.

RECORDA'DO, remember'd, call'd to mind; also put in mind.

RECORDADOR, a remembrancer.

RECORDA'R, Præf. *Recuerdo*. Præt. *Recordé*, to remember, to call to mind, or to put in mind; also to awake.

Lat.

RECORRE'R, to run back, to look back, to have recourse to. Lat. *Recorrer la memoria*, to call to mind.

RECORRIDO, run over again, look'd over again, had recourse to.

RECOSE'R, to sew again.

RECOSIDO, sew'd again.

RECOSTA'DO, lying down, or leaning.

RECOSTA'R, Præf. *Recuésto*. Præt. *Recosté*, to lye down, or to lean.

RECOZE'R, to boil again.

RECOZIDO, boil'd again.

RECREACIÓN, Recreation. Lat.

RECREA'DO, recreated.

RECREA'R, to recreate, to refresh, to divert. Lat.

RECREATIVO, recreating, refresh- ing, diverting.

RECRECE'R, Præf. *Recresco*. Præt. *Recrecí*. To increase, to grow again.

Lat.

RECRECÍDO, increas'd, or grown again.

RECRECIMIE'NTO, increase, or growing again.

RECRE'O, recreation, diversion.

RECRE'SCA, *recresco*, vid. *Recrear*.

RECRESCE'R, vid. *Recrear*.

RECRESCÍDO, vid. *Recrecido*.

RECRESCIMIE'NTO, vid. *Recrecimi- ento*.

RECTAME'NTE, uprightly.

RECTITU'D, righteousness, upright- ness, justice.

RE'CTO, just, upright.

RECTÓR, a rector. Lat.

RE'CUA, a drove, or gang of car- rier's horses or mules.

RECUA'DRA, a back room.

RECUA'GE, carrying, or carriage of goods by the carriers, the cost for carrying; also a great number of car- rier's mules, or horses.

RECUA'JO, the spawn of a fish; and the curdling of milk, or the like.

RECUDÍDA, the rebound of a thing; also the product, or profit it yields.

RECUDIMIE'NTO, a rebound, the profit a thing yields; rent of land, also an order to receive rent.

RECUDIR, to rebound, to yield profit, or benefit.

RECUE'NTE, *recuento*, vid. *Recon- tar*.

RECUE'RDE, *recuerdo*, vid. *Recor- dar*.

RECUE'RDO, Subst. The act of putting in mind.

RECUE'RO, a carrier that drives pack- horses, or mules.

Prov. *Los recueros de nuestro lugar*, by *enalbardán mañana se van*: The

carriers of our town put on the pack- saddles

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addles to day and go away to morrow. Said of those that loiter their time, and are long betwixt every step they give.

RECUE'STE, *recuésto*, vid. *Recostar*.
RECUE'STO, Subst. a rising ground.
RECU'LA'DA de *una boca de fuego*, the recoil of any fire-arm.

RECU'LA'DO, fallen back, that has given ground, recoil'd.

RECU'LA'R, to fall back, to give ground backward, to recoil.

RECU'MA'DO, soak'd, or leak'd through.

RECU'MA'R, to soak, or leak through.

RECUPERA'BLE, recoverable.

RECUPERACIÓN, recovery.

RECUPERA'DO, recover'd.

RECUPERA'R, to recover, Lat.

RECUR'SO, recourse, relief, redress.

RECUSACIÓN, refusal.

RECUSA'DO, refus'd, excepted against.

RECUSA'R, to refuse, to except against; as

RECUSA'R *un juéz*, to except against a judge.

RECUTÍDO, beaten, or struck back.

RECUTÍR, to beat or strike back, Lat.

RED

RE'D, a net. Lat. *réte*. Sometimes taken for a grate, or lettuce, because it resembles a net. Also a place where they sell, or deliver out any thing through a grate, to keep off the Croud. Sometimes they give this name to the speaking-room of a monastery of nuns, because they speak through a grate. Also fine net-work the women make for curtains, and other such uses.

RED *barredera*, a drag-net that sweeps all the fish before it.

RED de *páyo*, in cant, a coarse cloth great coat.

RED de *telaréjo*, the woof in weaving, or thread in the shuttle.

RED *tambadera*, a toil, or snare to catch wild beasts.

RED *en que nace la criatura*, a caul in which some children are born.

Echar *sus rédes*, to cast one's net. Met. to use all one's endeavours.

Caer *en la red*, to be ensnar'd.

RLDA'DA, a net full, a draught of a net.

RLDA'NO, the caul in which the bowels lie, so call'd, because it is like a net.

REDARGUCIÓN, reproof, also disproving. Lat.

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REDARGUYDO, reprov'd, also disprov'd.

REDARGUYR, to reprove, also to disprove. Lat. *redarguere*.

REDA'YA, a fishing-net.

REDEA'DO, beset with nets.

REDEA'R, to spread nets.

REDEDO'R, as, *Al rededor*, round about.

REDEJÓN, a net on a hoop open at the top, and ending in a point at bottom. In cant, a night-cap.

REDE'LES, vid. *Raféles*.

REDEMCIÓN, redemption, ransom-ing.

REDEMÍDO, redeem'd, ransom'd.

REDEMÍR, Præf. *Redimo*, Præt. *Redemi*, to redeem, to ransom. Lat. *redimere*.

REDEMPCIÓN, vid. *Redención*.

REDEMPTO'R, vid. *Redentór*.

REDENCIÓN, redemption, ransom-ing.

REDENTÓR, a redeemer, a ransom-er.

REDENTÓRES, they call the religious men that go over among infidels to redeem captives.

REDENDIJA, see *Rendrija*.

REDE'RO, a net-maker.

REDEZILLA, a little net.

Redezilla del ojo, one of the films of the eye.

O'bra de redexilla, net-work.

REDIE'ZMO, a re-tithing, or taking a tithe over again, or the tithe of the tithe.

REDÍL, hurdles to fold sheep in.

REDÍLLA, a racket to play at tennis.

REDIMÍDO, redeem'd, ransom'd.

REDIMIE'NTO, Obs. remedy, redress.

REDIMÍR, to redeem, to ransom. Lat. *redimere*.

RE'DITO, revenue. Lat. *reditus*.

REDOBLA'DO, redoubled. Also a man that is very thick and short.

REDOBLA'R, to redouble. In musick, to repeat the same notes striking the same string.

REDÓBLE, twice double.

REDÓJOS de *pan*, bits or scraps of bread.

REDÓJOS de *úvas*, small clusters of grapes remaining after the vintage.

REDOBLÓN, a fold, or crease made in cards to know them by.

REDOLINDO, a scrole of paper.

REDÓMA, a glass vial.

Redóma, in the country villages among the peasants, is the gift every man bestows upon a new marry'd couple on the wedding-day, so call'd

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a *Reddendo*, because a return is to be made when they that gave it, or their children marry; and therefore both the giver and receiver say certain set words: the giver, I give it you as lent; the bridegroom answers, I am here to return it.

REDOMA'DO, subtil, crafty, a fly fellow.

REDOMA'ZO, a blow over the face with a vial; a barbarous practice formerly us'd by some villains, in spight, or for revenge, which is, to throw a very thin vial full of ink into a man's face; which breaking, cuts, and the ink flies all about; which cuts are very hard to be cur'd, so as not to leave a scar. This barbarity has been suppress'd by severity.

REDOMILLA, a little vial.

REDÓNDA, in cant, a petticoat.

Redón da, as, *A la redón da*, round about.

Redón da, one of the Caribee islands in America, lying south east of *Nieves*, and north west of *Montserrat*, in 17 degrees and 10 minutes of north latitude: it is small, round, and rising in the middle, like a loaf, easy of access on all sides, the sea being deep all round, and no way dangerous.

REDONDAME'NTE, roundly.

REDONDEA'DO, rounded, made round.

REDONDEA'R, to round, to make round.

REDONDE'LA, a town in the kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, upon the river of *Vigo*, and two leagues above it, a fishing-place, inhabited by about 250 families, has but one parish, a monastery of friers, and one of nuns.

REDONDE'TE, roundish, or a little round thing; a little plump child, a squat, fat man.

REDONDE'Z, roundness.

REDONDÍLLAS, roundelayes, a sort of *Spanish* verse, the greater of eight syllables, the less of six; in both sorts the penultima must be long, and the last short: they must consist of several numbers of lines in a stanza; but when they are of four lines, the first and fourth, and the second and third are to rhyme; when of more lines, the rule varies.

REDÓNDO, round. Lat. *rotundus*.

Redón do, a town in *Portugal*, in the territory of *Ebora*, inhabited by 300 families, in one parish, and has some woollen manufacture; and is an earldom in the family of *Contínho*.

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REDONDEA'RSE, to ballance the accounts, to adjust and make all even.

REDÓR, a round mat, such as we lay under tables, or the like.

REDORADO, gilt again.

REDORA'R, to gild again.

RE'DRO, as, *A redro vayas enemigo malo*, go behind me satan. From the Lat. *retro*.

REDRÓIO, a small bunch of stragling grapes, such as are left behind, because not seen by those that gather in the vintage; so call'd from the Lat. *retro*, behind, because left behind. *Met.* they call a little sneaking boy that does not thrive, by this name the same as *redóje*.

REDROPE'LO, against the hair, or grain.

REDRUE'JO, the gleanings, as we call them, of fruit-trees; the fruit that remains after gathering, either because overlook'd, or not worth gathering with the rest.

REDUNDA'R, to redound, *Lat.*

REDU'TO, a redoubt, being a small fort, us'd in lines of circumvallation and contravallation for their security, and beyond the counterscarp of strong towns, to keep the enemy at a distance, &c.

REDU'ZGA, *redúzgo*, vid. *Reduzír*.

REDUZÍDO, reduc'd, convinc'd, reclaim'd, brought back.

REDUZIMIE'NTO, reducing, convincing, reclaiming, bringing back.

REDUZÍR, *Præf. Redúzgo*, *Præt. Reduzí*, to reduce, to convince, to reclaim, to bring back. *Lat. reducere*.

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REEDIFICACIÓN, re-building.

REEDICA'DO, re-built.

REEDIFICA'R, *Præf. Reedifico*. *Præt. Reedifiqué*, to re-build, *Lat.*

Reedifiqué, vid. *Reedificár*.

REEMBARCA'DO, shipp'd again.

REEMBARCA'R, *Præf. Reembárco*. *Præt. Reembarqué*, to re-embark, to ship again.

REENCASA'DO, set again as a bone that was dislocated, or the like.

REENCASA'R, to set again a bone that was dislocated.

REENCAXADU'RA, a fixing in again.

REENCAXA'DO, fix'd in again.

REENCAXA'R, to fix in again.

REENGENRA'R, to re-engender.

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REFACIÓN, refection, a repast.

REFALSA'DO, falsify'd; also malicious.

REFALSADO'R, a falsifyer.

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REFALSADU'RA, a falsifying.

REFALSA'R, to falsify.

REFECCIÓN, refection, a repast. *Lat. refectio*.

REFECTÓRIO, vid. *Refitório*.

REFERENDA'R, vid. *Refrendár*.

REFRÍDO, repeated, refer'd, declar'd, told.

REFERÍR, *Præf. Refiéro*. *Præt. Referí*, to repeat, to refer, to relate, to declare, to tell. *Lat. referre*.

REFETÓRIO, vid. *Refitorio*.

REFIE'RE, *Refiéro*, vid. *Referír*.

REFIGE'RIO, refreshing.

REFINA'DO, refin'd.

REFINA'DOR, a refiner.

REFINA'R, to refine.

REFÍNO, a refining: also any thing that is very fine.

REFITOLE'RO, he that has the care of a refectory, or dining-room in a monastery.

REFITÓRIO, a refectory, or great room in a monastery, where the religious dine and sup, so call'd, *a reficiendo*, from refreshing.

REFLEXIÓN, reflection.

REFLE'XO, reflection; also reflected.

REFLORECE'R, *Præf. Refloreſco*. *Præt. Refloreceí*, to flourish again. *Lat. reflorescere*.

REFLORECÍDO, flourish'd again.

REFLORE'SCA, vid. *Refloreceér*.

REFLORESCE'R, vid. *Refloreceér*.

REFLORE'SCO, vid. *Refloreceér*.

REFLOTA'R, to flow back.

REFLU'XO, the ebb of the tide.

REFOCILA'DO, cherish'd, comforted.

REFOCILA'R, to cherish, to comfort.

REFOCÍLO, cherishing, comfort.

REFORÇA'DO, strengthened, reinforced.

REFORÇA'R, *Præf. Refuérço*. *Præt. Reforcé*, to strengthen, to reinforce.

REFÓRMA, or *Reformación*, reformation, or reforming.

REFORMA'DO, reform'd.

REFORMADÓR, a reformer.

REFORMA'R, to reform, *Lat.*

REFOSSE'TO, the cuvette in fortification, which is a deeper trench cut along the middle of a dry ditch, and generally carried down till there be water to fill it; being a ditch within the ditch, and runs all the length of it, the better to keep off the enemy: the breadth of it commonly 18 or 20 foot.

REFRACIÓN, refraction, *Lat.*

REIRA'N, a proverb. *A referendo*, because it is often repeated.

REG

REFRANZILLO, a little proverb.

REFREGA'DO, rub'd.

REFREGADU'RA, a rubbing.

REFREGAMIE'NTO, idem.

REFREGA'R, *Præf. Refriego*. *Præt. Refregué*. To rub, *Lat. reficere*.

REFREGA'RSE *con las mugeres*, to be leudly familiar with a woman.

REFREGO'N, a rub against any thing, a Scrub.

REFRENA'DO, curb'd, bridled, held in.

REFRENADO'R, he that curbs, bridges, or holds in.

REFRENADU'RA, a curbing, bridling, or holding in.

REFRENAMIE'NTO, idem.

REFRENA'R, to curb, bridle, or hold in, *Lat.*

REFRENDA'DO, countersign'd, sign'd by the Secretary.

REFRENDA'R, to countersign, to sign as the Secretary does in the King's Orders.

REFRESCA'DERO, a place to refresh, or to cool.

REFRESCA'DO, refresh'd, cool'd.

REFRESCADU'RA, refreshing, cooling.

REFRESCAMIE'NTO, idem.

REFRESCA'R, *Præf. Refrésco*. *Præt. Refresque*. To cool. These four words above always understood of refreshing in the sense of cooling. And yet,

REFRESCATIVO, refreshing.

REFRESCO', is a Refreshment, or Repast.

REFRICA'R, to rub over again, *Met.* To review. A word little us'd.

REFRIE'GA, a Fray, a Skirmish.

REFRIE'GO, Vid. *Refregar*.

REFRIGERACIO'N, refreshment.

REFRIGERA'DO, refresh'd.

REFRIGERA'R, to refresh.

REFRIGERATIVO, refreshing.

REFRIGE'RIO, refreshment.

REFUE'RCE, *refuérço*, vid. *reforçar*.

REFUGIO, refuge, *Lat.*

REFULGENTE, bright, shining, *Lat. Refulgens*.

REFUNDI'DO, cast over again.

REFUNDI'R, to cast over again.

REFUNADU'RA, a Grumbling, or Muttering.

REFUNFUÑA'R, to grumble, to mutter.

REFUTA'DO, refuted.

REFUTA'R, to refute.

REG

REGAÇA'DA, a lapsul.

REGAÇA'DO, tuck'd up.

REGA'ÇAR, to tuck up the Clothes.

REGA'ÇO, the Lap; also the tucking up of the Cloathes, *Arab.*

REGADE'RA

REGADE'RA, a watering pot.
 REGADI'O., a watering, or a place that is water'd.
 REGADI'ZO, that may be water'd.
 REGA'DO, water'd.
 REGADO'R, a waterer.
 REGADU'RA, watering.
 REGAJA'L, a watry, flabby, dirty place, any place that is full of litter, or disorder, and dirty.
 REGA'IFA, a cake, *Arab.*
 REGALADAME'NTE, daintily.
 REGALA'DO, made much of, daintily treated; also dainty, or nice.
 REGALADO'R, one that loves to make much of others.
 REGALAMIE'NTO, making much of others.
 REGALA'R, to make much, to treat daintily. Also to melt.
 REGALI'CIA, the root liquorice.
 REGALI'LLO, or *Regalito*, a muff; also a little present.
 REGALIZA', liquorice.
 REGALLO'LO, the bird, call'd a Wren.
 REGALME'NTE, regally, royally.
 REGA'LO, a dainty, a choice bit. Also loving, and kind entertainment. *Quasi Regale*, as fit for a king. It is also us'd for a Muff.
 REGALO'N, a darling, a wanton, a dainty person that loves to feed nicely.
 REGALO'NA, a nice, dainty Woman.
 REGAÑA'DA *ciruela*, a plum that is burst, so call'd, because it opens as a dog does his mouth when he growls.
 REGAÑADIENTES, one that gnashes his teeth, a grumbler.
 REGAÑA'R, to snarl, to growl as a dog does; to grumble, to mutter. *Arab.*
 REGANA'R *los diéntes*, to gnash the teeth.
 REGA'ÑO, grumbling, muttering, snarling, growling.
 REGANO'N, a snarling, growling dog; a grumbling fellow. Also the North East wind, so call'd, because it makes us grin.
 PE'RA *regañóna*, a growling pear, is an ill, harsh pear that grates against the knife as it cuts.
 REGA'R, *Præf. Riégo. Præf. Regué,* to water. *Lat. rigare.*
 REGA'TA, a small trench to convey the water to water a garden.
 REGATEA'DO, that has had the price beaten down, hard bargain'd for.
 REGATEA'DOR, one that beats down the price of what he buys, that bargains hard.

REGATEA'R, to haggle in buying, to beat down the price, to bargain hard.
 REGATE'RO, a retailer, or a second-hand dealer, a huckster.
 REGATÓN, a huckster, a retailer, a retailer of small wares; also one that haggles hard: also the but-end of a spear, staff, &c.
 Prov. *Ni cómpres de regatón, ni te descuydes en mesón*: Do not buy of a huckster, nor be negligent in an inn, because of the first you'll buy dear, and in the latter, if you do not look to what you have, you may lose it.
 REGATONA, a huckster woman, or a woman that haggles much.
 REGATONEA'R, to play the huckster, and to haggle in buying.
 REGATONERIA, or *regatonía*, huckstering; also haggling in buying.
 REGAZA'DA, *vid. Regaçada.*
 REGAZA'DO, *vid. Regaçado.*
 REGAZA'R, *vid. Regaçar.*
 REGA'ZO, *vid. Regaço.*
 REGE'NCIA, regency: the office or dignity of a regent.
 REGENERACIÓN, regeneration, *Lat.*
 REGENERA'DO, regenerate.
 REGENERA'R, to regenerate.
 REGE'NTE, a regent. In *Aragon*, it is a president of a council, and the same in *Sevil*, *Galicia*, and *Pampelona*. In the Universities, and particularly that of *Alcala*, they give this name to the triennial professors.
 REGERMINA'DO, budded out again.
 REGERMINA'R, to bud again, to sprout out anew, *Lat.*
 REGE'SCAN, *Obf.* let them rule, or govern.
 REGIBA'DO, crook-back'd.
 REGICA, a little bar, or barr'd window.
 REGICIDA, a regicide, a king-killer.
 REGICIDIO, the killing of a king.
 REGIDO, rul'd, govern'd.
 REGIDÓR, a ruler, a governor, an alderman of a city.
 REGILE'RA, a little pastboard wind-mil, such as children play with.
 REGÍMEN, rule, government. Also a regiment, and a pilot's course at sea.
 REGIMIE'NTO, a regiment; also regimen, regularity, and the council of a town.
 RE'GIO, regal, kingly. *Lat. regius.*
 REGIÓN, a region, or large country. *Lat. regio.* In architecture it is the prospect a house has about it on all sides.

REGÍR, *Præf. Ríjo. Præf. Regí.* Subjunct. *Præf. Ríja*, to rule, to govern, to steer a ship. *Lat. regere.*
 REGISGA'R, to quiver with cold.
 REGISTRA'DO, register'd in a book; also search'd.
 REGISTRADÓR, one that registers, or enters in a book: a keeper of rolls.
 REGISTRA'R, to register, to enter upon a book; also to search, to look into, to examine, as particularly to search goods at the custom-house.
 REGÍSTRO, a register: the entry of goods at the custom-house the entry-book at the custom-house, and the cocket given there for goods that are pass'd. It is also the register they put into books, being several strings fastened to a long roll, which serve for marks in a book. *Met.* they give this name to a man that is prying into every body's business.
 REGÍSTROS, are the stops in the organ, which make the variety of music.
 RE'GLA, a rule. *Lat. regula.*
 Régla de la mugér, a woman's courses.
 Régla de enférmo, the rule prescribed a sick person by the physician.
 REGLA'DO, rul'd, order'd; also orderly, regular.
 REGLADÓR, a regulator.
 REGLAMIE'NTO, a regulation.
 RE'GLAR, to rule, to govern, to order.
 REGODEA'R, to be merry, to sport, to wanton.
 REGODE'O, merry-making, sporting, playing the wanton, bantering.
 REGÓJO, a bit of broken bread, a scrap, a little small fellow.
 REGOLDADÓR, a belching fellow.
 REGOLDA'R, *Præf. Regueldo. Præf. Regoldé*, to belch. *Lat. ructare.*
 REGOLDA'NA *castaña*, a wild chestnut, which they say is windy, and causes belching, whence it took its name.
 REGOLFA'R, to turn round like a whirl-pool.
 REGÓLFO, a whirl-pool.
 REGORDIDO, full, fat, puff'd up with fat.
 REGÓZ, dainty, nice.
 REGOZIADAME'NTE, joyfully, merrily.
 REGOZIJA'DO, rejoic'd, joyful, merry.
 REGOZIADÓR, a rejoicer, one that makes others merry.

REH

REGOZIJA'R, to rejoice, to make merry.

REGOZÍJO, joy, mirth.

REGRE'SSO, a going back.

REGUE'LDE, *reguélido*, vid. *Regol-dar*.

REGUE'LDO, Subst. a belch.

REGUE'RA, a path betwixt two beds in a garden.

REGULE'TE, a shuttle-cock.

REGUIZA'R, to dress again.

REGULA'R, Verb. To regulate. In an election where any preferment is carry'd by private votes, is to make the scrutiny, and see how many votes each candidate has.

Regulár, Subst. Regular. Thence a religious man of some order is so call'd.

REGULARIDA'D, regularity.

REGULARME'NTE, regularly.

REH

REHABILITA'DO, re-enabled.

REHABILITA'R, to re-enable.

REHA'GA, *rehágo*, vid. *Rehazér*.

REHARA', *reharé*, *reharía*, vid. *Rehazér*.

REHAZE'R, Præs. *Rehágo*, *Rehazés*, *Reháze*. Præt. *Rehize*, *Rehiziste*, *Rehizo*. Fut. *Reharé*, *rás rá*. Subjunct. Præs. *Rehága*. Imperf. *Rehiziéra*, *Reharía*, or *Rehiziéffe*. Fut. *Rehiziére*. To do again, to make anew, to renew. To rally troops that were in disorder.

REHAZE'RSE, to recover strength.

REHAZIMIE'NTO, doing again, making anew, rallying of broken troops.

REHAZÍO, obstinate, contradictory, difficult, hard, stubborn. *Quasi Récio*, hard.

REHE'CHO, done again, made anew. Troops rally'd. Also a strong, well set man.

REHE'N, an hostage, a pledge. *Arab*.

REHENCHÍDO, fill'd again.

REHENCHÍR, Præs. *Rehincho*. Præt. *Rehenchí*, to fill, or stuff again, as, *Rehenchér la silla*. to stuff a saddle anew, that gauls a horse.

REHIE'RTA, vid. *Reyérta*.

REHILA'R, a sea term, as, *La corriente háze rehilár los cables*. The current strains upon the cables, so that it makes them work.

REHILE'RA, vid. *Regiléra*.

REHILE'TE, a shuttle-cock.

REHÍZE, *rehiziéra*, *rehiziéffe*, vid. *Rehazér*.

REHÍZO, vid. *Rehazér*.

REHOLLA'DO, trodden under foot again.

REHOLLA'R, to trample under foot again.

REL

REHUÍR, or *Rehuyr*, to fly, or run away again, or back, in hunting to double.

REHUNDIDO, sunk, or drowned again.

REHUNDÍR, to sink, or drown again.

REHUSA'DO, refus'd.

REHUSAMIE'NTO, refusing.

REHUSA'R, to refuse. Lat. *recusare*.

REHUSA'R, idem.

REI

RE'JA, or *réxa*, the plow share, the culter of the plow, and iron grate, an iron bar. The iron grates of a window.

REJA'DA, a grated window, or a grated gate.

REJA'DO, grated.

REJA'L, an iron gate.

REJA'R, to grate with iron.

REJALGA'R, arsenick. *Arab*.

REJETO'N, a sprig, or sprout of a tree.

REÍLLO, a great icicle, or flake of ice.

REÍNA, vid. *Réyna*.

REINCIDE'NCIA, falling in again.

REINCIDÍDO, fallen in again.

REINCIDÍR, to fall in again.

REINTEGRACIO'N, renewing, making whole again.

REINTEGRA'DO, made whole again, renew'd.

REINTEGRA'R, to renew, to make whole again.

RE'JO, any iron point, as the prick of a goad, or the like. The clownish people use it for *Rézio*. strong, lusty, stiff, hard.

Réjo de hevilla, the tongue of a buckle.

Réjo, is also an iron plate round, with a hole in the middle, which in Spain they use to play at coits with, instead of a horse-shoe.

REJO'N, a sort of dart, or javelin.

REJOVENECE'R, to grow young again. From *Jóven*, a youth.

REÍR, vid. *Reyr*.

REITERACIO'N, reiteration, repetition.

REITERA'DO, reiterated, repeated.

REITERA'R, to reiterate, to repeat. Lat.

REJUE'LA, a little bar, or grate of a window. Also a little fire-pan ladies use in Spain, whence it is properly apply'd to signify our fire-grates, tho there are none of them in Spain.

REL

RELACIO'N, a relation, an account of any thing. Lat. *relatio*.

REL

RELAME'R, to lick over again.

RELAME'RSE, to lick one's chops favourly, after eating something that is very pleasant. *Met.* To trick, or dress one's self up curiously, taken from the cats licking her paw, and washing her face.

RELAMÍDA, a nice, starch'd, precise woman, one that talks fine, and is affected in her actions. An hypocrite.

RELAMÍDO, a hypocrite, a precise, formal fellow.

RELA'MPAGO, a flash of lightning. From the Greek, *Lampas*, brightness.

RELAMPAGUEA'R, to lighten, to give flashes, like lightning.

RELAMPAGUZZEA'R, to glitter, to give a glittering light, like the sudden flashing of light'ning. Thence,

Ojos relampagueantes, glittering eyes, like a cat in the dark, or as drunken mens eyes twinkle, for which it is often us'd in Spanish.

RELA'NCE, a chance, an accident.

RELA'PSO, relaps'd, fallen again. Lat. *relapsus*.

RELATA'DO, related.

RELATA'R, to relate; to make a declaration.

RELATIVO, relative.

RELATO'R, a relater, a reporter, he that relates, or gives an account; a sort of officer in courts in Spain, who acquaints the court with what has been told of the case, or cause to be try'd.

RELAVA'DO, wash'd again, or often wash'd.

RELAVA'R, to wash over again.

RELA'VES, the washings of the silver ore, in which some silver runs away, which they afterwards extract. *Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind.*

RELAXACIO'N, relaxation, releasing, setting loose, or at liberty, relaxation of manners; also a looseness in the body.

RELAXA'DO, releas'd, set loose; also a loose liver, and one that is loose in the body.

RELAXAMIE'NTO, relaxation, releasing, setting loose; looseness of life, or in the body.

RELAXA'R, to release, to set loose; to take to a loose life, to be loose in the body. Lat. *relaxare*.

RELEGACIO'N, banishment.

RELEAG'DO, banish'd.

RELEGA'R, to banish. Lat. *relegare*.

RELE'JES, vid. *Reléxes*.

RELENTECE'R, Præs. *Relentésc*. Præt. *Relenteci*, to grow weak, to relent, to yield, to become supple.

RELEN-

REL

REM

REM

RELENTE'SCA, *relentescér, relents-*
vid. *Relentecér*.

RELEVADO, rais'd, lifted up, eas'd,
reliev'd.

RELEVA'R, Præf. *Relievo*. Præt.
Relève. To raise, to lift up, to ease,
to relieve. Lat. *relevare*.

RELE'X, or *reléxes*, knobs or bunch-
es in a table, or other smooth thing.
Also routs of coach, or cart-wheels.
Among architects, *Reléx*, or *Reléxes*,
is that part of the wall which sticks
out like a bench, when a wall is be-
gun, as is usually, thick below, and
then made thinner above, as if there
were five bricks in the foundation, and
above it comes to have but three. It
is also the landing-place of a pair of
stairs. Likewise relays of fresh hor-
ses.

RELICA'RIO, a case, a place to keep
relics in.

RELIE'VE, fragments, scraps, bro-
ken meat. Embossing in silver or gold;
rais'd work in embroidery. Emboss'd
figures on walls in architecture, call'd
by artists *Relievo*, or figures in *Relieve*.

Relève, Relievo, vid. *Relevâr*.

RELIGA'DO, bound again.

RELIGA'R, to bind again. Lat.
religare.

RELIGIO'N, Religion. Lat. *religio*.

RELIGIO'SA, a nun.

RELIGIOSAME'NTE, religiously.

RELIGIO'SO, religious, or a religi-
ous man.

RELINCHA'R, to neigh as a horse
does.

RELINCHIDO, vid. *Relíncho*.

RELÍNCHO, the neighing of a
horse.

RELÍNGA, a cord in a ship, call'd
the bolt-rope, being the rope into
which the sail is fow'd, or made fast.

RELINGA'R, to rumble, to make a
noise, as the sails of ship do by the
force of the wind.

RELIQUA'RIO, vid. *Relicário*.

RELÍQUIAS, relics, the remains of
holy things. Lat. *reliquie*.

RELLANA'DO, plain'd, smooth; al-
so setting, stretch'd out.

RELLANA'R, to plain, to smooth,
again.

RELLANA'RSE, to sit stretch'd out
in a chair, leaning back with the legs
out at full ease.

RELLENA'DO, fill'd, stuff'd, cram'd.

RELLENA'R, to fill, to stuff, to
cram; commonly to fill a fowl, hare,
or the like with forc'd meat, to make
a pudding in the belly of it.

RELLE'NO, fill'd, stuff'd, cram'd;
a fowl, &c. stuff'd with forc'd meat,
or with a pudding in the belly.

RELLE'VE, vid. *Relieve*.

RELOGE'RO, vid. *Reloxéro*.

RELO'X, a clock, a watch.

Relóx de sol, a sun-dial.

Relóx de arena, a sand hour-glass.

Relóx de água, a water hour-glass.

El relóx da, the clock strikes.

RELOXERÍA, the clock-maker's shop,
or the street they live in.

RELOXE'RO, a clock-maker, or
watch-maker.

RELUCI'R, vid. *Reluzir*.

RELUMERA'DO, that has a glitter-
ing, or that has a brassish taste.

RELUMBRA'NTE, bright, glittering,
shining.

RELUMBRA'R, to shine, to glitter.
From *Lúmbre*, light or fire.

RELUMBRE, brightness, glittering;
also a brassish taste, as if a thing tast-
ed of the brightness of brass.

RELUZIENTE, bright, glittering.

RELUZIR, to shine, to glitter. From
Lúz, light.

REM

REMACHA'DO, flat, plain, smooth
beaten flat, riveted, clench'd. Also
made fast.

Remacháda nariz, a flat nose.

REMACHADU'RA, a rivetting.

REMACHA'R, to rivet, to clench a
nail; to beat flat, or smooth. To
make fast an end of a thread. or the
like.

REMA'DO, row'd.

REMADO'R, a rower.

REMADU'RA, rowing.

REMALLA'DO, new hammer'd, new
forg'd.

REMALLA'R, to new hammer, to
new forge.

REMANDA'DO, remanded, com-
manded again.

REMANDA'R, to remand, to com-
mand again.

REMANECE'R, Præf. *Remanêsko*.
Præt. *Remaneci*. To appear where
one is not expected, to break out like
the dawning of the day.

REMANECIDO, day broke again.
Met. appear'd, or come again.

REMANE'NTE, remaining, a remain-
der.

REMA'NSO *de rio*, the calm, or still
water of a river, which after it has
run with a swift current comes into a
plain, and runs slow and gently.

REMA'R, to row.

REMATADAME'NTE, absolutely, past
redress, desperately.

REMATA'DO, finish'd, perfected;
also clench'd or fasten'd. *Met.* quite
lost, ruin'd, desperate.

Lóco rematádo, one that is quite
mad, past retrieving.

REMATA'R, to clench a nail, to ri-
vet, to close or finish an account, to
strike up a bargain, to knock at a sale,
to fasten the thread in sewing, or the
like.

REMA'TE, the end, the conclusion,
the sum of an account; either end of
a stick, or rope, or other thing; the
conclusion of a bargain; the fast'ning
of the end in sewing; clenching of a
nail, riveting.

Perdido a remáte, lost to all intents
and purposes, utterly ruin'd; also ex-
cessive lewd.

REMA'TES, in architecture, the ba-
ses or pedestals on which statues stand.

REMBIDA'R, to vie, or to set again
at play.

REMBOLSA'DO, reimburs'd.

REMBOLSA'R, to reimburse.

REMECE'R, to stir again.

REMECIDO, stir'd again.

REMEDA'DO, mock'd, imitated.

REMEDADO'R, a mocker.

REMEDAMIE'NTO, mocking, imita-
ting.

REMEDA'R, to mock, to imitate.

REMEDIA'DO, remedy'd.

REMEDIADO'R, one that remedies.

REMEDIA'R, to remedy, to cure.

REMÉ'DIO, remedy, cure, help. Lat.
remedium.

REME'DO, a mock, an imitation.

REMEMBRA'DO, Obs. remember'd.

REMEMBRANÇA, Obs. a remem-
brance.

REMEMBRA'R, Obs. to remember.

REMEMORACION, putting in mind
again.

REMEMORA'DO, put in mind again.

REMEMORA'R, to put in mind a-
gain.

REMENDA'DO, mended, patch'd.

Cavállo remendádo, a piebald horse,
because he looks as if he were cover'd
with patches.

REMENDADO'R, a mender.

REMENDA'R. Præf. *Remiendo*. Præt.
Remendé. To mend, to patch.

REMENDO'N, a Botcher, or a Cob-
ler.

REME'RO, a Rower, one that rows.

REME'SA, a coach-house, so call'd,
because they put the coach in back-
wards.

REMESA'DO, that has been pull'd by
the hair, or had the hair torn.

REMESA'R,

REM

REMESA'R, to pull by, or to tear the hair.

REMESO'N, a pull by the hair, and the hair that is torn off the head; it is also a short career in riding, when the rider stops his horse short in the middle of the career.

REMETE'R, to put in again.

REMETI'DO, put in again.

REMI'CHE, the hollow space under the side of the galley by the seats of the galley slaves.

REMIENDE, *Remiéndolo*. vid. *Remendar*.

REMIENDO, subst. a patch, a blotch. From the Lat. *Menda*, a blemish.

REMINISCENCIA, remembrance. Lat. *Reminiscencia*.

REMIRA'DO, look'd over, or into again, well view'd, or look'd into, or consider'd.

REMIRA'R, to look again, to view well, to see thoroughly into a thing, or consider maturely.

REMISSIBLE, pardonable, that may be remitted.

REMISSIO'N, remission, pardon, forgiveness, Lat. *Remissio*.

REMI'SSO, remiss, slack, loose, negligent, lewd.

REMITI'DO, remitted, forgiven, pardon'd; also refer'd.

Pléyto remitido, a sute, or trial at law return'd to the same court from whence it was remov'd by appeal.

RIMITI'R, to remit, to forgive, to pardon; also to refer. Lat. *Remittere*.

REMIXA'CO, a grumbling, uneasy old fellow.

RE'MO, an Oar. Lat. *Remus*.

Echar al remo, to send to the galleys.

REMOÇA'DO, grown young, or endeavouring to appear young.

REMOÇA'R, to grow young, or to endeavour to appear young.

REMOCECE'R, to grow young again.

REMOCHADO, clipt, cut, or prun'd again.

REMOCHA'R, to clip, cut, or prune again.

REMOJA'DO, soak'd, very wet, steep'd.

REMOJAMIENTO, soaking, steeping.

REMOJA'R, to soak, to steep, to water.

REMOJO, soaking, steeping, watering.

REMOLA'DO, batter'd, rugged, craggy.

REMOLA'R, in cant, to load a dye.

REMOLCA'DO, tow'd along.

REMOLCA'R. Præf. *Remolcar*. Præf. *Remolqué*, to tow along with a boat; also to shove back with the oars.

REM

REMOLE'R, to grind, or pound again.

REMOLINA'DO, turning about like a whirlpool of a spiral line.

REMOLINA'R, to turn round like a whirlpool, or a spiral line.

REMOLINEA'R, idem.

REMOLI'NO, a whirlpool, a Whirlwind, an eddy wind, or water, the turn of the hair on the top of the head, a spiral line.

REMOLLA'R, in cant, to line.

REMOLLERON, in cant, a headpiece, and the head it self.

REMOLO'N, a griping, greedy, covetous person.

REMOLONERIA, griping, greediness, covetousness.

REMO'LOQUE, towing, as

Llevar al remolque, to tow along.

REMONDA'DO, clean'd, peel'd again.

REMONDA'R, to clean, to peel again.

REMONSTRACIO'N, a remonstrance.

REMONSTRA'DO, remonstrated.

REMONSTRA'R, to remonstrate.

REMO'NTA, a remounting of Cavalry.

REMONTA'DO, remounted; also high, lofty.

REMONTA'R, to remount, to be high and lofty, to use lofty Expressions; it is also a term in falconry, signifying to scare the game, which immediately takes to the wood, whence apply'd to oblige a man to run, or fly, or betake himself to the woods, or mountains.

REMOQUE'TE, a check, a frump, a sharp word; also a bang, a stroke, a flirt.

RE'MORA, a small fish, which they say, sticking to a ship's side will stop her, when all her sails are spread before a fair wind, so that no wind, or oars can move her till the fish is put off. Every one may believe it as he pleases. Thence *Met.* any stop, stay, or delay.

REMORA'DO, stopp'd, stay'd, delay'd.

REMORA'R, to stop, to stay, to delay.

REMORDE'R. Præf. *Remuerdo*. Præf. *Remordi*. To have a remorse, to have a touch of conscience.

REMORDI'DO, that has a remorse, or a touch of conscience.

REMORDIMIENTO, a remorse, or touch of conscience.

REMOSTA'DO, old wine that has been mixt with new.

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REMOSTA'R, to put new wine to old to quicken it.

REMOSTECE'RSI *el vino*, is for the wine to work and grow sweet again like new wine.

REMO'RO, remote, distant. Lat. *Remotus*.

REMOUE'R. Præf. *Remuevo*. Præf. *Removi*. To remove. Lat. *Removere*. To stir about.

REMOVI'DO, remov'd, stir'd.

REMOVIMIENTO, removing, stirring.

Removimiento de estómago, rising in the stomach, or causing a nausea, or inclination to vomit.

REMPUJA'DO, or *Rempuxado*, push'd, thrust, jostled.

REMPUJA'R, or *Rempuxar*, to push, to thrust, to jostle.

REMPUJO'N, or *Rempuxón*, a push, a thrust a jostle.

REMUDA'DO, chang'd.

REMUDA'R, to change.

REMUE'RDA, *Remuerdo*. vid. *Remorder*.

REMUE'VE, *Remuevo*. vid. *Remover*.

REMULCA'R. vid. *Remolcar*.

REMUNERACIO'N, reward, recompence.

REMUNERA'DO, rewarded, recompenc'd.

REMUNERADO'R, a rewarder, a recompencer.

REMUNERA'R, to reward to recompence. Lat. *Remunerare*.

R E N

RE'N, the kidney, the reins of the back. Lat. *Renes*.

RENACE'R. Præf. *Renasco*. Præf. *Renaci*. To be born again, to spring, or to bud out again. Lat. *Renasci*.

RENACI'DO, born again, sprung, sprouted, or budded again.

RENACIMIENTO, being born again, sprouting, springing, or budding again.

RENACUA'JO, the spawn of any creature.

RENCI'LLA. vid. *Renzilla*.

RENCILLO'SO. vid. *Renzilloso*.

RE'NCO, one that is loose, or lame in the hips.

RENCO'R, rancour, hatred, malice. From the Lat. *Rancor*, ill favour.

RENCONTRA'DO. vid. *Encontrado*.

RENCONTRA'R. vid. *Encontrar*.

RENCUE'NTRO. vid. *Encuentro*.

REND'AJO, a jay.

RENDI'DO, yielded, surrendered, submitted, overcome.

RENDIMIENTO, yielding, surrendering, submission, and surrendry.

RENDI'R

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REP

RENDI'R. Præf. *Rindo*. Præf. *Ren-*
di. Sub. Præf. *Rinda*. To yield, to
submit, to surrender, to overcome, to
subdue.
RENDO'N, has no signification by
itself, but is us'd adverbially for ab-
ruptly, or rudely, as
Entrarse de rendón, to intrude, to
thrust into a place without saying, by
your leave, in a rude manner. Com-
monly they say *de Rondón*.
RENDU'DA. Obs. returning, or de-
livering.
RENEGA'DO, a renegade, an Apost-
ate, one that has renounc'd his faith.
RENEGADO'R, one that swears and
curses.
RENEGA'R. Præf. *Reniego*. Præf.
Renegué. To renounce one's faith.
RE'NGAS. Obs. for *Riendas*.
RENIE'GO. vid. *Renegar*.
RENIE'GO, a blasphemous renounc-
ing of God, or holy things.
RENIE'GUE. vid. *Renegar*.
RENGLE'RA, a row, or rank. *Goth*.
RENGLO'N, a line in writing.
REÑI'DO, chid, rebuk'd, reprimand-
ed.
Guerrareñida, a bloody war.
REÑI'R. Præf. *Riño*. Præf. *Reñi*.
To chide, to rebuke, to reprimand,
to quarrel, to fight.
RENOBA'DO. vid. *Renovado*.
RENOBA'R. vid. *Renovar*.
RENOMERA'DO, renowned.
RENO'MBRE, renown.
RENOVACIO'N, a renewing.
RENOVA'DO, renew'd.
RENOVADO'R, a renewer.
RENOVAMIE'NTO, a renewing.
RENOVA'R, to renew. Lat. *Renovare*.
RENOVE'RO, an usurer.
RENOVE'RO de *Arbol*, a young
shoot of a tree.
RENQUEA'R, to go lame in the hips.
that is, wringing one's body from side
to side. From *Rénes*, because the
weakness is near the reins.
RENQUE'NTRO. vid. *Encuentro*.
RE'NTA, revenue, rent, yearly in-
come.
Prov. *El que lleva la renta que*
adobe la venta, let him that receives
the rent repair the inn. He that has
the profit should be at the Expence.
RENTA'R, to yield rent, or revenue.
RENTLRI'A, a town in *Biscay*, a
league from S. *Sebastian*, near the
port of *Pasaje*, seated in a valley call'd
Cubisa, on the river *Araxes*, it is full
of iron-works, and contains 400
families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of
friars, and 1 of Nuns.

RENTE'RO, a farmer:
RENTI'LLA, a small rent, or re-
venue; also a *Spanish* game at Cards.
RENTO'Y, an old sort of a *Spanish*
dance.
RENUÉ'VE, *Renuévo*. vid. *Renovár*.
RENUÉ'VO, Subst. renewing; also
increase, usury; a young shoot, or
sprout of a tree, or the like.
RENUMERACIÓN, telling over again,
paying again.
RENUMERA'DO, told over again, re-
paid.
RENUMERA'R, to tell over again, to
repay.
RENUNCIACIÓN, renunciation, or re-
nouncing, quitting one's right, or claim,
resigning.
RENUNCIA'DO, renounc'd, resign'd,
quitted.
RENUNCIADOR, he that renounces,
resigns, or quits claim.
RENUNCIA'R, to renounce, to re-
sign, to quit claim. Lat. *renun-
ciare*.
RENUN'CULO, the herb butter-
flower.
RENZIE'LLA, vid. *Renzilla*.
RENTZILLA, a brawl, a squabble, a
quarrel.
RENTZILLÓSO, quarrelsome, given to
brawling, or squabbling.

REO

RE'o, a criminal, a guilty person,
or one accus'd of a crime. Lat. *reus*.
Also a sort of fish valu'd in some parts
of *Spain*.

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REPA'GULO, a bolt or bar of a door,
or a bar to stop horses.
REPA'JO, vid. *Repaxo*.
REPANTIGA'DO, sitting spread, and
leaning back at one's full ease.
REPANTIGA'RSE, to sit leaning back
and stretch'd out at one's full ease.
REPAPILA'DO, a curious feeder, or
epicure; one that is curiously fed, or
fill'd up to the throat.
REPAPILA'RSE, to epicurize, to feed
daintily, or to feed till one is up to the
throat.
REPARA'BLE, that may be repair'd.
REPARACIÓN, reparation.
REPARA'DO, repair'd.
REPARADOR, a repairer.
REPARA'R, to repair; also to parry
in fencing, to ward off a blow, to
stop, to make a stand, to observe, to
take notice.
REPA'RO, repair, or reparation; in
fortification, a defence, and is properly
any part of the works that flanks ano-
ther; but in *Spanish* it is indifferently

us'd for any work, or entrench-
ment.

Repáro, is also regard, notice, ob-
servation.

REPARTICIÓN, Partition.

REPARTIDO, divided, distributed.

REPARTIDÓR, a divider, a distri-
butor.

Repartidór de *pléytos*, y *negócios*, an
officer in some courts of *Spain*, who
appoints every man his business, and
calls on the several causes in their
course.

REPARTIMIEN'TO, division, distri-
bution.

REPARTÍR, to divide, to distri-
bute.

REPASSA'DO, look'd over again.

REPASSA'R, to look over again, as

Repasar un libro, to read a book
over again.

Repasar lecciones a niños, to hear
children read their lessons.

REPASTA'DO, fed.

REPASTA'R, to feed.

REPA'STO, food, pasture.

REPA'XO, a thicket of young trees,
or a place for cattle to graze in.

REPECHA'DO, leaning on the breast,
or made like a breast-work.

REPECHA'R, to lean the breast, or
make breast-works.

REPE'CHO, a breast-work, a rail to
lean the breast against; also the side
of a hill.

REPELA'DO, that has had the hair
pluck'd off.

REPELA'R, to pull off, or by the
hair; in a military sense, to charge
often in parties, or in the rear, taking
off men, as it were pulling of fea-
thers.

REPE'LO, pulling by the hair; also
the skin that grows over the nails.
Met. any thing that is not to the pur-
pose.

REPELÓN, a tug by the hair.

REPELÓSO, a touchy quarrelsome
man.

Madéra repelósa, wood that has an
ill grain, and works rough every
way.

REPENSA'DO, thought on again, se-
riously consider'd.

REPENSA'R, to think over again, to
consider seriously.

REPE'NTE, suddenly, unexpectedly,
Lat.

REPENT'DO, repented.

REPENTIMIEN'TO, repentance.

REPENTINAMEN'TE, suddenly.

REPENTINO, sudden.

REPENTÍR, Præf. *Repiento*. Præf.
Repenti, to repent.

REPERCUS-

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REPERCUSSION, percussion, a striking back. *Lat.*

REPERCUSSIVO, that may be struck back.

REPETICIÓN, repetition. *Lat.*

REPETIDO, repeated.

REPETIDOR, a repeater.

REPETIR, *Præf. Repito. Præf. Repiti,* to repeat. *Lat.*

REPICA'DO, a curious nice beau.

REPICAPU'NTO, as *De repicapúnte*, nicely, precisely.

REPICA'R, *Præf. Repico. Præf. Repiqué,* to ring the bells out. To repique at picket.

Prov. En salvo está el que repica: He is safe that rings the bell, because when it is an alarm-bell, he is in the steeple out of harms way.

REPIE'NTE, *repiento*, vid. *Repentir.*

REPIQUE', vid. *Repicár.*

Repique, a ringing of bells; also a repique at the game of picket at cards, which is when one reckons thirty in hand, before the adversary can reckon any, which is then trebled, and counted ninety.

REPIQUE'VE, a little noise or clattering of bells, or any such noisy thing. Thence apply'd to signify a clattering of tongues.

REPISA'DO, trod over again.

REPISA'R, to tread over again.

REPISO, penitent.

REPITA, *repite, repitó*, vid. *Repentir.*

REPLECIÓN, repletion, fulness. *Lat.*

REPLE'NO, very full, or cramm'd full. In architecture it is the mortar and small stone, rubbish, or the like, with which masons fill up the middle of thick walls, between the two faces.

REPLE'TO, replete, full, replenish'd. *Lat.*

RE'PLICA, an answer, a reply.

REPLICACIÓN, idem.

REPLICA'DO, answer'd, reply'd.

REPLICADOR, an answerer, a replyer, one that has always an answer.

REPLICA'R, *Præf. Replico. Præf. Repliqué,* to answer, to reply. *Lat.*

REPLIQUE', vid. *Replicár.*

REPÓLLO, a hard cabbage.

REPÓLLU'DO, round, thick, trufs, like a hard cabbage; a short squat man.

REPONE'R, to replace.

REPOQUITO, a very little.

REPORTA'DO, pacify'd, quieted, deliberate, stay'd, grave.

REPORTAMIENTO, quietness, staidness, gravity, pacifying.

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REPORTA'RSE, to be pacify'd, to curb one's passion, to settle, to be appeas'd.

REPÓRTE, a report, as

Hazér repórté, to make report, to give an account.

REPORTÓRIO, an almanack, a calendar, a memorial, a summary, a brief account of things.

REPOSA'DO, rested, settled, quieted, sedate, of a quiet temper.

REPOSA'R, to rest, to settle, to be still.

REPOSITÓRIO, a repository, a place to lay up things. *Lat.*

REPÓSO, rest, quiet, ease.

REPOSTERÍA, a buttery.

REPOSTE'RO, a butler, a sumpter-cloth; also a carpet, or a piece of tapestry-hangings.

REPREGUNTA, question upon question.

REPREGUNTA'DO, question'd over and over again.

REPREGUNTA'R, to question over and over again.

REPREHENDEDOR, a rebuker, a chider.

REPREHENDE'R, to reprehend, to reprimand, to rebuke, to chide. *Lat.*

REPREHENDIDO, reprehended, reprimanded, rebuk'd, chid.

REPREHENSIBLE, blame-worthy, or blameable.

REPREHENSION, reproof.

REPREHENSOR, a reprover, a chider.

REPREMIDO, vid. *Reprimido.*

REPREMIR, vid. *Reprimir.*

REPRENDE'R, vid. *Reprehender.*

REPRENDIDO, vid. *Reprehendido.*

REPRESA, a flood-gate to keep in water, a mill-dam; also a reprisal.

REPRESA'DO, stopp'd, stay'd, detain'd, as water by a flood-gate; also taken by way of reprisal.

A'gua represáda, water that is stopp'd and cannot run.

REPRESA'LLA, reprisal.

REPRESA'R, to stop water from running by a flood-gate, dam, or the like; also to make reprisal.

REPRESENTACIÓN, representation, a play, a comedy.

REPRESENTA'DO, represented.

REPRESENTADOR, a representer, a player, an actor.

REPRESENTANTE, idem.

REPRESENTA'R, to represent, to act a play.

REPETA'DO, much streightned.

REPETA'R, to streighten much.

REPRIMIDO, repress'd, kept under, crush'd.

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REPRIMIR, to repress, to crush, to keep under. *Lat.*

REPROBA'BLE, reproveable.

REPROBACIÓN, reproof.

REPROBA'DO, reprov'd.

REPROBA'R, *Præf. Repruébo. Præf. Reprué,* to reprove. *Lat.*

REPROCHA'BLE, reproachable.

REPROCHA'DO, reproach'd, reprov'd, upbraided.

REPROCHADOR, a reproacher, a prover, an upbraider.

REPROCHA'R, to reproach, to tell one of his faults, to upbraid.

REPRÓCHE, reproach, upbraiding.

REPROVACIÓN, reproof, rejecting, disallowing.

REPROVA'DO, reprov'd, rejected, disallow'd.

REPROVA'R, *Præf. Repruébo. Præf. Reprué,* to reprove, to reject, to disallow.

REPRUE'VE, *repruébo*, vid. *Reprovar.*

REPTA'DO, challeng'd, defy'd.

REPTADOR, a challenger, a defyer

REPTA'R, to challenge, to defy.

REPTILÍAS, vermin, all things that creep on the ground. *Lat. reptilia.*

RE'PTO, a challenge, challenging, laying treason to a man's charge, and offering to make it good in combat. From *repeto*, to repeat, because the accuser or challenger was to repeat the crime, and defiance. So say the laws of Spain.

REPU'BLICA, a republic, a commonwealth. *Lat. respublica.*

REPU'BLICO, a republican.

REPUDIA'BLE, that may be repudiated, or put away.

REPUDIA'DO, divorc'd, put away, rejected.

REPUDIA'R, to divorce, to put away, to reject. *Lat. repudiare.*

REPUDIO, divorce.

REPUE'STO, laid up; also a storehouse, a repository.

REPUGNA'NCIA, repugnancy, reluctance.

REPUGNA'NTE, opposite.

REPUGNA'R, to oppose, to have a reluctance.

REPULGA'DO, hemm'd.

REPULGA'R, to hem. Corruptly from the *Lat. replicare*, to fold.

REPULGO, a hem in a garment.

Prov. Reparár en el repulgo de la empanáda: To take notice of the edge of a pye. To take notice of small matters.

REPULIDO, polish'd again, very curious. A nice beau.

REPULIR

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REPULIR, to polish again, to make very curious.
 REPUNTA, a reply; a breaking out, or appearing of any thing.
 REPUNTA'R, to reply; also to break out, or appear.
 REPUTACIÓN, reputation. Lat. *Reputatio*.
 REPUTA'DO, reputed.
 REPUTA'R, to repute.
 R E Q.
 RE'QUA, a carrier's drove, or gang of horses or mules.
 REQUA'DRA, a back-room.
 REQUA'DRO, a square within another, or one beyond another.
 REQUEBRA'DO, courted, wooed, made love to.
 REQUEBRADÓR, one that courts, woos, makes love, or uses fine amorous expressions.
 REQUEBRA'R, Præf. *Requíebro*. Præf. *Requebré*, to court, to woo, to make love, to use fine amorous expressions.
 REQUEMA'DO, adust, cholerick.
 REQUEMAR, to burn.
 REQUE'RO, vid. *Recuéro*.
 REQUERIDO, requir'd, sought after, courted.
 REQUERIMIE'NTO, intimation, and requiring, notification.
 REQUERIR, Præf. *Requíero*. Præf. *Requeri*, to require, to make intimation, to notify; also to seek after, and to court, to search.
Requerir de amóres, to court, to make love.
 REQUESÓN, curds.
 REQUE'STA, a request.
 REQUESTA'DO, requested.
 REQUESTA'R, to request.
 REQUIE'BRE, *requíebro*, vid. *Requebrár*.
 REQUIE'BRO, Subst. an amorous expression, or any pretty, soft, alluring word.
 Prov. *El requíebro del villano, buen pellizo, y rebolvér con el pálo*: A clown's kind way of expressing himself is a good pinch, and a rap with his stick.
 REQUIE'RE, *requíero*, vid. *Requerir*.
 REQUISITO, Adject. requisite.
 REQUISITO, Subst. a circumstance, a part that is requisite.
 REQUISITORIA, a warrant from a judge, requiring obedience.
 R E S
 RES, a head of cattle, sometimes a flock or herd.
 RESABIA'R, to use, to practise any

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ill customs or habits; also to have an ill taste or flavour.
 RESABIDO, a crafty subtle knave; also a talkative troublesome fellow, that pretends to know much.
 RESA'BIO, an ill habit or custom, a jadish trick in a horse; an ill taste or flavour.
 RESA'CA de la mar, the breaking of the billows on the shore.
 RESALTA'DO, in architecture, is standing or jutting out, and what represents it in painting.
 RESALTA'R, to stand, to stick, or to jut out in a building, or represent it in painting.
 RESA'LTE, the jutting out part in a building, and that which represents it in painting.
 RESARCIDO, made amends for, repair'd, made good.
 RESARCIR, to make amends for, to make good, to repair.
 RESBALADE'RO, vid. *Resvaladéro*.
 RESBALADÍZO, vid. *Resvaladizo*.
 RESBALA'DO, vid. *Resvaládo*.
 RESBALADÓR, vid. *Resvaladór*.
 RESBALA'R, vid. *Resvalár*.
 RESBALÓSO, vid. *Resvalóso*.
 RESCALDA'DO, heated again.
 RESCALADA'R, to heat again.
 RESCATA'DO, ransom'd.
 RESCATADÓR, a ransomer.
 RESCATA'R, to ransom.
 RESCA'TE, ransom.
 RESCÓLDO, hot embers, or a fire of small coal.
 RESCÓLTA, a body of reserve, a body of men appointed to come to the succour of another, in case of need.
 RESCRITO, writ back; or a writing sent back.
 RESCRIVIR, to write back. Lat.
 RESELLA'DO, seal'd again.
 RESELLA'R, to seal again.
 RESE'LLO, sealing again.
 RESE'NDE, a town in Portugal, 3 leagues from *Lamégo*, seated on a hill, but consists of only 80 scattering houses, like farms.
 RESE'ÑA, a muster, a review.
 RESENTIDO, resent, or resenting.
 RESENTIR, Præf. *Resiento*. Præf. *Resenti*. Subjunct. Præf. *Resienta*, to resent.
 RESE'RYA, a reserve; as, *Cuerpo de reserva*, a corps de reserve.
 RESERVACIÓN, a reservation.
 RESERVA'DO, reserv'd.
 RESERVA'R, to reserve.
 RE'SYS, vid. *Res*.

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RESFREGA'R, vid. *Refregar*.
 RESFRIA'DO, cool'd, or rather that has taken or got a cold.
 RESFRIA'R, to cool.
 RESFRIA'RSE, to get a cold.
 RESGATA'R, *resgáte*, Obs. for *rescatár*, *rescáte*.
 RESGUA'RO, security taken for what a man does, a counter security when a man is bound for another; also a reserve.
 RESIDE'NCIA, residence, residing in a place.
Residência, is also the trial a governor or magistrate is to undergo, when he resigns his employment, a judge being appointed to hear all complaints against him, all complainants summon'd to appear, and he oblig'd to stay upon the spot for such a time to make his defence.
 RESIDE'NTE, resident, or residing in a place. Also a minister of a prince, call'd a resident, inferior to an envoy; and so call'd, because he resides in a foreign court.
 RESIDIR, to reside.
 RESÍDUO, remaining, or the remainder. Lat. *residuum*.
 RESIE'NTE, *resiento*, vid. *Resentir*.
 RESIGNACIÓN, resignation. Lat. *resignatio*.
 RESIGNA'DO, resign'd.
 RESIGNA'R, to resign.
 RESILIR, to rebound.
 RESINA, rosin, a fat oily liquor, distilling from a tree, and then hardning, which will not dissolve in water, but will in oil, and easily takes a flame; wherein it differs from gum, which will dissolve in water, and only cracks, but does not flame out in the fire. Ray.
 RECINÓSO, rosin, full of rosin.
 RESISTE'NCIA, resistance, opposition.
 RESISTE'RO, the reflexion or violent heat of the sun; the heat of the day from noon till two or three, when the heat of the sun seems to scorch.
 RESISTIDO, resisted, oppos'd, withstood.
 RESISTIR, to resist, to oppose, to withstand. Lat. *resistere*.
 RE'SMA, a ream of paper.
 RESMILLA, or *resnilla* the head of a man's yard.
 RE'SNO, a tick, such as are in sheep, or dogs.
 RESOLA'NA, a warm sunny place, where the wind does not blow.
 RESOLLADE'RO, a vent, a breathing place.

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RESOLLA'R, Præf. *Resuéllo*. Præt. *Resollé*, to breathe.

RESOLUCIO'N, resolution,

RESOLVE'R, Præf. *Resuélvo*. Præt. *Resolvi*, to resolve.

RESOLUTAME'NTE, resolutely.

RESOLU'TO, resolute, or resolv'd.

RESONA'NCIA, a sound, or resounding.

RESONA'NTE, resounding, or that resounds.

RESONA'R, Præf. *Resuénno*. Præt. *Resoné*, to resound. Lat. *resonare*.

RESO'N, an anchor with four flocks, such as they use for galleys and boats.

RESOPLA'R, to blow again.

RESO'PLO, a blowing again.

RESORBE'R, to sip again.

RESPA'LDO, or *respaldár*, a back of a chair, or the like.

RESPECTA'DO, *respectár*, *respécto*, vid. *Respetádo*, *respetár*, *respéto*.

RESPECTIVAME'NTE, respectively.

RESPECTÍVO, respective.

RESPELUZA'DO, *respeluzár*, vid. *Espe-luzádo*, *espeluzár*.

RESPENDA'R, to crackle in the fire, as grease, or the like does.

RESPECTA'BLE, that deserves respect.

RESPETA'DO, respected.

RESPETA'R, to respect.

RESPETIVAME'NTE, respectively.

RESPETÍVO, respective.

RESPE'TO, respect, Lat. *Respectus*.

RESPIGO'N, the skins that grows over the nails, or rather those little skins that break and fly up about the nails, and are very sore. It is also a sty upon the eye.

RESPINGA'R, to kick, out of wantonness, to rebel by being pamper'd, also to skip, to leap, and to give short and peevish answers.

RESPI'NGO, a skip, a leap, a kick of wantonness, a pert, peevish answer.

RESPIRACIO'N, the breath of the body.

RESPIRADE'RO, a breathing place, a hole to let in the air.

RESPIRA'R, to breathe, to take breath, to take comfort, to be eas'd, to rest, Lat. *Respirare*.

RESPLANDESCI'R, Præf. *Resplandésc*. Præt. *Resplandeci*. To shine, to glitter, Lat. *Resplendere*.

RESPLANDECIE'NTE, bright, shining.

RESPLANDE'SCA, *Resplandésc*, vid. *Resplandecér*.

RESPLANDESCI'R, vid. *Resplandecér*.

RESPLANDESCIE'NTE, vid. *Resplandeciente*.

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RESPLANDO'R, brightness.

Cintas de resplandór, ribbons wrought with silver.

RESPONDE'R, to answer, Lat. *Respondere*.

RESPONDIE'NTE, the respondent, the answerer.

RESPONDO'N, a grumbling person, one that has always an answer.

RESPO'NSO, an answer. But generally taken for the singing of psalms for the dead, because the two choirs sing alternatively, answering one another.

RESPONSO'RIO, a responsory after reading the lessons in the mattins.

RESPUE'STA, an answer. Also the report of a gun.

RESQUEBRADU'RA, vid. *Resquebrajó*.

RESQUEBRAJA'DO, crack'd, chop'd, split, cleft, nibled, or broken about the edges.

RESQUEBRAJADU'RA, a crack, a chop, a slit, a cleft; also a nibbling, or breaking about the edges.

RESQUEBRAJA'R, to crack, to chop, to slit, to cleave; also to nibble, or break about the edges.

RESQUEBRA'JO, as *Resquebrajadúra*.

RESQUÍ'CIO, a chink, a cleft, a cranny.

RESSABIA'R, *Resfáb*, vid. *Resabiár*, *Resáb*.

RESSOLA'NA, vid. *Resolána*.

RESSOLLA'R, vid. *Resollar*.

RESSO'N, vid. *Resón*.

RESSUE'LLO, vid. *Resuéllo*.

RE'STA, the rest, the remainder.

RESTABLECER, to reestablish.

RESTABLECIDO, reestablish'd.

RESTABLECIMIE'NTO, reestablishment.

RESTALLA'R, to fly, to flay, to fleak, as stones do with the fire, or the like.

RESTAÑA'DO, stanch'd, stop'd.

RESTAÑA'R, to stand, to stop, particularly the blood.

RESTAÑASA'NGRE, the blood-stone.

RESTA'NTE, remaining.

RESTA'R, to rest, to remain, to subtract in arithmetick.

RESTAURACIO'N, restoration, restoring, repairing.

RESTAURA'DO, restor'd, repair'd.

RESTAURA'R, to restore, to repair, Lat. *Restaurare*.

RESTI'NGA, an anchoring-place, a place that is not too deep, and has a good sandy bottom, but not clear of rocks.

RESTI'NGO, stopping.

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RESTITUCIO'N, restitution, Lat. *Restitutio*.

RESTITUI'DO, restor'd.

RESTITUI'R, to restore.

RESTITUYDO, restor'd.

RE'STO, the rest, the remainder, the residue. Also a stake set at play. In arithmetick, subtraction,

Jugar a réstoabierto, to play, or throw at all that is set.

Echár el résto, to set one's last stake.

RESTRANA'R, vid. *Restañár*.

RESTRIBA'R, vid. *Restrivár*.

RESTRICIO'N, restriction, confinement, Lat. *Restrictio*.

RESTRINGI'DO, restrain'd; also bound in the body.

RESTRINGI'R, to restrain; also to bind in the body.

RESTRINI'DO, restrain'd; and bound in the body.

RESTRINI'R, to restrain, and to bind in the body.

RESTRITI'VO, astringent.

RESTRIVA'R, to struggle, to use force; also to rest, or lean upon.

RESTRÍVO, restif, stubborn; also resting or leaning, and struggling.

RESTRO'JO, stubble.

RESVALADE'RO, a slippery place, or a thing that is apt to slip.

RESVALADI'ZO, slippery.

RESVALA'DO, slip'd, or slid.

RESVALADO'R, one that slips, or slides.

RESVALA'R, to slip, to slide.

RESVALO'SO, slippery.

RESUE'LLE, *Resuéllo*, vid. *Resollar*.

RESUE'LLO. Subst. The breath of the body.

RESUELTAME'NTE, resolutely.

RESUE'LTO, resolute, or resolv'd.

RESUE'LVE, *Resuélvo*, vid. *Resolvér*.

RESUE'NE, *Resuénno*, vid. *Resonár*.

RESULTA, the result of any business.

RESULTA'DO, resulted, decreed, resolv'd also rebounded.

RESULTA'R, to result, to rebound.

RESU'MEN, a short recapitulation of things.

RESUMI'DO, reassum'd, commenc'd again, also reduc'd.

RESUMI'R, to reassume, to commence again, also to reduce.

RESURRECCIO'N, or *Resurrección*, resurrection, Lat. *Resurrectio*.

RESU'RTE, the rebound.

RESURTI'DO, rebounded.

RESURTI'R, to rebound.

RESUSCITA'DO, risen from the dead.

RESUSCITA'R, to raise, or to rise from the dead, Lat. *Resuscitare*.

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RETA'BLO, a picture. Also a puppet show, in the nature of the raree shows we see carry'd about the streets in London. And a great piece for an altar.

RETAÇA'DO, threaded, made into threads.

RETA'ÇO, a bit, a scrap, a fragment.

RETA'DO, challeng'd, defy'd.

RETADO'R, a challenger, a defyer.

RETAGUA'RDIA, or *Retaguárdia*, the rear of an army, or of any body of Men.

RETAJA'DO, chop'd, cut, or cut short. Also circumcis'd.

RETAJA'R, to chop, to cut short, to circumcise.

RETA'L, a remnant.

RETA'MA, furz, whins, heath, or gorz, *Arab.*

RETAMA'L, a piece of ground that bears furz, whins, heath, or gorz.

RETA'R, to defy, to challenge. To charge a man with treason, or other heinous crime, and undertake to make it good in combat.

RETARDA'DO, retarded, delay'd.

RETARDA'R, to retard, to delay, *Lat. Retardare.*

RETARTALI'LLA, tittle tattle, idle talk.

RETASSA'DO, rated, or tax'd, again, valu'd again.

RETASSA'R, to rate, tax, or value again.

RETEJA'DO, new til'd, *Met.* The cloaths new mended.

RETEJA'R, to tile again, or new tile, to repair the tiling of a house, *Met.* To mend cloaths.

RETE'N, in cant, the keeping back a card to cheat with it.

RETENCI'ON, retaining, detaining.

RETENDER, to spread, or lay out again.

RETIENDI'DO, spread, or lay'd out again.

RETENE'R, *Præf. Reténgo, retié ne s, retiéne. Præf. Retéve, retuvéste, retúvo. Fut. Retendré. Subjunct. Præf. Reténga. Imperf. Retuviéra, Retuviéffe, or Reternia. To retain, or detain, or withhold, Lat. Retinere.*

RETE'NCA, *Reténgo, vid. Retenér.*

RETENI'DO, retain'd, or detain'd, withheld, kept back.

RETEÑI'DO, dy'd again.

RETEÑI'R, to dye again.

RETIENTA'DO, try'd, temper'd, or attempted again.

RETIENTA'R, *Præf. Retiéento. Præf. Retenté. Subjunct. Præf. Retienté. To try, to tempt, or to attempt again.*

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RETENTI'VO, retentive.

RETRIENTI'Z, a woman that withholds, or keeps back any thing.

RETERNA', *Reterné, Reternia, vid. Reternér.*

RETESA'DO, grown stale. Also one that is cram'd so full of meat that he makes four belches.

RETESAMIE'NTO, staleness, growing stale. Craming one's self so full of meat till a man stinks again.

RETESA'R, to grow stale. To eat till a man stinks.

RETEXE'R, to weave over again.

RETEXI'DO, wove again.

RETICULA'DA fábrica, *vid. Fábrica.*

RETIE'NE, *vid. Retenér.*

RETIIFICA'DO, rectify'd, made right.

RETIIFICA'R, *Præf. Retifico. Præf. Retifiqué. To rectify.*

RETIFIQUE', *vid. Retificár.*

RETIÑI'DO, dy'd again.

RETIÑI'R, to dye over again; also to tingle, to sound like a bell.

RETI'NTE, dying over again; also a tingling noise.

RETINTI'DO, a tingling noise, a jangling of small bells, the noise of a shrill loud voice.

RETIRA'DA, a retreat, also a retrenchment within another work, to retire to when beaten out of the first.

RETIRA'DO, withdrawn, retir'd.

RETIRAMIE'NTO, retiring.

RETIRA'R, to retire, to withdraw.

Tocár a retirár, to found a retreat.

RETIRA'R al enemigo, to make the enemy retire.

RETI'RO, retirement. The king of Spain has a noble palace call'd by this name at the end of Madrid. It was out of the town, but the town has been built to it. And it was so call'd, because Philip the 4th built it to retire thither from his palace within the town.

RE'TO, a challenge, a defiance. Charging a man with treason, or any other crime, and offering to make it good in combat.

RETOÇA'DO, play'd the wanton, or dally'd with.

RETOÇA'R, to play the wanton, to do undecent actions, either out of flattery to please another, or out of excess of joy. To play, to dally, to wanton.

Retocár la bestia con el verde, is for a beast to grow wanton at grass, or being well fed, and so does man.

Retocár la risa en el cuerpo, to be ready to burst with laughing, and stifle it within.

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Retocár, con las moças, to play, or wanton with the maids.

RETO'ÇO, wantonness, dallying, playing the wanton, generally understood with women.

Prov. Retócos amenúdo présto, llégan al cúlo: Often playing the wanton with women, soon comes to the breech. Much wantonness ends in lewdness.

RETOÇO'N, a wanton, or a lewd fellow.

RETOÑA'DO, sprouted out again.

RETOÑA'R, to sprout out again, like a plant that has been cut.

RETO'ÑO, a young shoot, or sprout of a tree, or plant.

RETOÑECE'R, *Præf. Retoñesco. Præf. Retoñeci. To shoot or sprout out again.*

RETOÑE'SCA, *Retoñescér, Retoñesco, vid. Retoñecér.*

RETO'R, a rector of a parish, college, or religious house.

RETORCE'R, *Præf. Retuérço. Præf. Retorci. Subj. Præf. Retuérça. To twist, to wreath, Lat. Retorquere.*

RETORCEDU'RA, twisting, wreathing.

RETORCI'DO, twisted, wreath'd.

RETORCIJO'N, a twist.

Retorcijón de tripas, a fit of the gripes, or the twisting of the guts.

RETORCIMIE'NTO, a twisting, wreathing.

RETÓRICA, rhetorick, the art of speaking; Greek, *Rhetorice.*

RETORICAME'NTE, rhetorically.

RETO'RICO, rhetorical, or a rhetorician.

RETORNA'DO, return'd.

RETORNA'R, to return.

RETO'RNO, a return of kindness.

Múlas, o cavállos de retorno, mules, or horses that have been a journey, and return home empty, or unloaded.

RETORTE'RO, as, *Andár al retortero, to twirl about like the little dish the women put upon their spindle when it is light, to give it weight, which they call tortera: Met. To be toss'd and tumbled about, to be turmoil'd.*

RETORZE'R, *vid. Retorcér.*

RETORZI'DO, *vid. retorcido.*

RETORZIMIE'NTO, *vid. Retorcimiento.*

RETOSTA'DO, scorch'd, or toasted again, or very much.

RETOSTA'R, to scorch, or to toast again, or very much.

RETOZA'R, *vid. Retocár.*

RETO'ZO, *vid. Retóço.*

RETOZO'N, *vid. Retoçón.*

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RETRACIO'N, retraction, a term in architecture, signifying the falling off of a column from that part which is call'd the projecture.

RETRACTACIO'N, a retracting.

RETRACTA'DO, retracted, recanted.

RETRACTA'R, to retract, to recant.

RETRACTA'RSE, to unsay what was said.

RETRAE'R. Præf. *Retraygo*, *Retraés*, *Retraé*. Præt. *Retruxe*, or *Retraxe*, *Rétruxiste*, or *Retraxiste*, *Retráxo*, or *Retráxo*. Fut. *Retraeré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunct. Præf. *Retráyga*. Imperf. *Retruxéra*, or *Retraxéra*, *Retruxéffe*, or *Retrayría*. Fut. *Retruxére*. To withdraw, to draw back, to retire Lat. *Retrahere*.

RETRAÍ'DO, vid. *Retraydo*.

RETRAIMIE'NTO, retirement, drawing back, a withdrawing room.

RETRA'NCA, a crupper for a beast of burden.

RETRASA'DO, fallen behind.

RETRASA'R, to put behind.

RETRATA'DO, drawn by the life; also for *Retraetádo*.

RETRATA'DOR, a painter that draws by the life.

RETRATA'R, to draw by the life; also as *Retraetár*.

RETRA'TO, a picture drawn by the life.

RETRA'VO, a snare, a gin.

RETRA'XE, *Retraxéra*, *Retraxéffe*, vid. *Retraér*.

RETRAYDO, retir'd, absconded, withdrawn.

RETRA'YGA, *Retraygo*, vid. *Retraér*.

RETRAYMIE'NTO, retirement, a withdrawing, a closet, a withdrawing room.

RE TRE'TE, a closet, a private room.

RETRETI'LLO, a little closet.

RETRIBUY'DO, return'd, or given in return.

RETRIBUY'R, to return, or make a return.

RETRI'L, a file to keep loose papers on.

RETROCEDE'R, to go back, to give way.

RETROCEDI'DO, gone back, that has given way.

RETROCESSI'ON, going back, giving way.

RETROGRADA'DO, gone back.

RETROGRADA'R, to go back.

RETROGRA'DO, retrograde, going back.

RETRONA'R, to thunder again, or to sound again like thunder.

RETRU'E'CANO, a rechange, or

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changing again what was chang'd before.

RETRU'E'CO, idem.

RETRU'E'NE, *Retruéno*, vid. *Retro-nár*.

RETU'E'QUE, vid. *Retruécáno*.

RETRU'XE, *Retruxéra*, *Retruxéffe*, vid. *Retraér*.

RETRU'XO, vid. *Retraér*.

RETRU'E'RCE, *Retruérço*, vid. *Retorcér*.

RETU'E'ERTO, very crooked.

RETULA'DO, that has an inscription.

RETULA'R, to write an inscription, or title on a thing.

RE'TULO, an inscription.

RETUMBA'R, to resound, to make a hollow, or rumbling noise.

RETU'MBO, a rumbling, or hollow noise.

RETUNDI'DO, beaten back.

RETUNDI'R, to beat back.

RETUSA'DO, shav'd, clipt, or cut again.

RETU'VE, *Retuviéra*, *Retuviéffe*, vid. *Retenér*.

RETU'VO, vid. *Retenér*.

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REVALIDACI'ON, revalidating, making valid again.

REVALIDA'DO, revalidated, made valid again.

REVALIDA'R, to revalidate, to make valid again.

REVALSA'DO, run into a puddle.

REVALSA'R, to run into a puddle.

REVANA'DA, a slice of bread, or any such thing.

REVANA'DO, slic'd.

REVANA'R, to slice.

REVA'ÑO, vid. *Rebáño*.

REVAÑA'DO, vid. *Rebañádo*.

REVAÑA'R, vid. *Rebañar*.

REVELDO'R, a reviewer.

REVEE'R, to review.

REVELACI'ON, a revelation, or the revealing of a secret; also for *Rebelación*.

REVELA'DO, reveal'd; also for *Rebeládo*.

REVELA'R, to reveal; also as *Rebelar*.

REVE'LDE, vid. *Rebélde*.

REVELLI'N, vid. *Rebellín*.

REVENDEDO'R, a retailer, a huckster.

REVENDE'R, to retail, to sell again.

REVENDI'DO, sold again, or sold by retail.

REVE'NGA, *Revéngo*, vid. *Revenir*.

REVENI'DO, grown stale, decay'd, that has taken damp.

REVENI'RSE, to decay, to grow

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stale, to take damp, as sweet-meats, or such things, do that are ill kept.

REVENI'R. Præf. *Revéngo*, *Reviéne*. Præt. *Revéne*, *Reveniste*, *Revéno*. Fut. *Revendré*, or *Reverné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunct. Præf. *Revénga*. Imperf. *Reviniéra*, *Revernia*, or *Reviniéffe*. Fut. *Reviniére*. To return, to come again.

REVE'NQUE, a bull's pizzle, the lash the boatswain of a galley has to correct the slaves with.

REVENTA'DO, vid. *Rebentádo*.

REVENTA'R, vid. *Rebentár*.

REVENTO'N, vid. *Rebentón*.

REVE'R, vid. *Reveér*.

REVERBERACIO'N, reverberation, repercussion, beating back, reflection.

REVERBERA'DO, reverberated, reflected, beaten back.

REVERBERA'R, to reverberate, to reflect, to beat back.

REVERDECE'R. Præf. *Reverdesco*. Præt. *Reverdecí*. Subjunct. Præf. *Reverdesca*. To grow green again.

Reverdecér las bubas, is for the pox that has been ill cur'd to break out again.

REVERDECI'DO, grown green again.

REVERDE'SCA, *Reverdescér*, *Reverdesco*, vid. *Reverdecér*.

REVERENCIA', reverence, respect; also the title given to priests and religious persons.

Hazér reverencia, to pay obedience.

REVERENCIA'DO, reverenc'd, respected, honour.

REVERE'NDAS, letters from one prelate to another, recommending a person to be ordain'd, or the like, so call'd, because they are superscrib'd *Reverendo in Christo*, &c.

REVERE'NDO, reverend.

REVERENTEME'NTE, reverently.

REVE'RNE, *Revernia*, vid. *Revenir*.

REVE'RSO, the reverse, or back-side of a medal, or coin.

REVERTI'R. Præf. *Reviérto*. Præt. *Revertí*. To revert, to turn again.

REVE's, the wrong side of any thing; a back-stroke.

Al revés, the wrong way, or the wrong side outwards.

Revés de fortú na, a misfortune, an unfortunate accident.

REVE'SA, in cant, is when one betrays a man that trusts him.

REVESA'DO, vomited.

REVESA'R, to vomit.

REVESSA'DO, *Reveffár* vid. *Revesádo*, *Revesár*.

REVESTI'DO

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REVESTI'DO, cloth'd. Commonly us'd in speaking of a priest, to say, he is vested to officiate at the altar : or one garment put over another.

REVESTI'R. Præf. *Revisto*. Præt. *Revesti*. To clothe, to vest a priest to go to the altar, to put one garment over another.

REVESTI'RSE *el sacerdote*, is for the priest to vest himself to officiate at the altar.

REVESTIRSE'LE *a úno el Diábulo*, is for the devil to take possession of a man; that is, when he is outrageous, or resolves to do some wicked act. As if the devil put on the man like a garment.

REVESTI'R *de piedra una fábrica*, to case a building with stone.

REVEZA'R, to take turns.

REVEZE'RO, one that takes turns with another.

REVIE'NE, vid. *Revenir*.

REVIE'SE, *Reviéso*, vid. *Revesár*.

REVIESO, awkward, untoward.

REVINE, *Reviniéra*, *Reviniéffe*, vid. *Revenir*.

REVI'NO, vid. *Revenir*.

REVISABUE'LO, a father's great grandfather, or a great great grandfather.

REVISIO'N, a revival.

REVI'STA, a review.

Revista de pléyto, the rehearing of a cause.

REVI'STE, *Revisto*. vid. *Revestir*.

REVI'STO, adject. revised.

REVIVI'R, to revive, to live again.

REUNI'DO, reunited.

REUNI'ON, reunion.

REUNI'R, to reunite.

RE'UMA, a rheum, a defluxion. from the Greek *Réo*, to flow.

REVOCACIO'N, revocation, a recall, recalling, or revoking.

REVOCA'DO, revok'd, call'd back, repeal'd.

REVOCA'R. Præf. *Revóco*. Præt. *Revoqué*. To revoke, to recal, to recall. Lat.

REVOÇA'R, vid. *Reboçár*.

REVOL'AR, vid. *Rebolár*.

REVOLCA'R, vid. *Rebolcár*.

REVOLDO'N, vid. *Reboldón*.

REVOLEA'R, vid. *Reboleár*.

REVOLTO'N, vid. *Reboltón*.

REVOLTO'SO, vid. *Reboltófo*.

REVOLUCIO'N, a revolution. Lat. *revolutio*.

REVOLVEDO'R, vid. *Rebolvedór*.

REVOLVE'R, vid. *Rebolvér*.

REVOLVIMIE'NTO, vid. *Rebolvimi-
to*.

REVOSSA'R, vid. *Reboffár*.

REY

REVOTA'DO, vid. *Rebotádo*.

REUPO'NTICO, the herb centaury.

REUTAR, vid. *Reptár*. And in some parts for *Relinchár*, to neigh like a horse.

REVUE'LTO, vid. *Rebuélto*.

REVUZNA'R, vid. *Rebuznár*.

R E X.

REXA, vid. *Réja*.

REXA'DO, vid. *Rejádo*.

REXO, vid. *Réjo*.

REXUELA, vid. *Rejuéla*.

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RE'Y, a king. Lat. *Rex*.

Réy Católico, the catholick king, the king of Spain.

Réy de armas, a king at arms.

El Réy Don Alónso, the name of a Spanish dance.

Aquí del Réy, a cry demanding assistance in the king's name.

Prov. *Viva el Réy, y dáca la cápa*: God save the king, and give me your cloak. Apply'd to those who, under colour of serving the king, or executing justice, rob and spoil the people.

Prov. *Los Réyes se págan de la trayción, però no del traydór*: kings love the treason, but not the traitor.

Prov. *Con el Réy, me eché, mas puta me levánte*: I lay with the king, but I awoke a whore. Tho the person be never so great, as even a king, yet his whore is but a whore.

Prov. *Nuévo Réy, nuéva ley*: new kings, new laws.

Prov. *Por ser Réy, se quiebra toda ley*: all laws are broken to gain a crown, or be a king.

Prov. *Qual es el Réy, tal es la gréy*: such as the king is, such is the flock, or his people.

Prov. *El Réy va hásta do puéde, y no hásta do quiere*: the king goes as far as he can, and not so far as he will. Therefore every one ought to be satisfy'd with what he can do, tho he have not his will in all things.

REYA'L. Obs. for *Real*.

REYE'RTA, a quarrel, a fray, wrangling, strife.

RE'YES, kings in the plural number, is often us'd to signify the king and queen.

Fiesta de Réyes, the epiphany, or twelfth day.

Día de Réyes, idem.

Los Réyes, vid. *Lima*.

REYEZÍ'LO, a petty king; also a sort of venomous serpent, so call'd, because it has something like a crown on the head.

REYEZUE'LO, a little king.

RE'YNA, a queen. Lat. *Régina*.

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RE'YNADO, a reign; also a game at tables something like our doublets.

REYNA'R, to reign. Lat. *Regnare*.

RE'YNO, a kingdom.

REY'R. Præf. *Río*. Præt. *Reí*. To laugh. Lat. *Ridere*.

El reýr del álva, the dawning of the day.

RE'YTES, the old name of reytters, by which they call'd the German horse.

R E Z.

REZ, vid. *Res*.

REZA'DO, pray'd, recited, not sung.

REZADO'R, a praying person.

REZAGA'DO, fallen behind, lagging behind.

REZAGA'RSE, to fall behind, to lag behind.

REZA'R, to pray, to recite, to say without singing. Corruptly for *Recitar*.

REZELA'R, vid. *Recelár*.

REZE'LO, vid. *Recélo*.

REZELO'SO, vid. *Recelófo*.

REZENTA'DO, renew'd, made fresh; also leaven'd.

REZENTA'L, fresh; also a young tender lamb, or kid.

REZENTA'R, to freshen, or make fresh; to soften the dough, to leaven.

REZIAME'NTE, stoutly, strongly, stiffly.

REZIED U'MBRE. Obs. Stiffness, strength.

REZIE'N, newly, lately; as,

Rezién venido, newly come.

REZIE'NTE, fresh, new. Lat. *Recens*.

REZIENTEME'NTE, freshly, newly, lately.

RE'ZIO, strong, lusty, hard, stiff, hardhearted, positive. Arab.

Rézio de condición, ill-natur'd.

Rézio caso, a hard case.

Rézio golpe, a heavy stroke.

Hablar rézio, to talk loud.

Estár rezio el convaleciente, is for a person recovering after sickness, to be hail and lusty.

REZIU'RA, hardness, toughness, strength.

RE'ZMA *de papel*, a ream of paper.

REZMI'LLA, the top of a man's yard.

REZNI'LLA, idem.

RE'ZNO, a tick, such as torments dogs, sheep, &c.

RE'ZO, prayer.

REZONGA'R, or *Rezonglár*, to mutter, to grumble.

REZO'NGON, or *Rezonglón*, a grumbling, muttering fellow.

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R I A.

RI'A, the mouth of a great river, or a great inlet of the sea like the mouth of a river, fit for ships to anchor in.

RIA'ÇA, a town in old *Castile*, at the foot of the mountain *Somosierra*, 12 leagues from *Segovia*, seated in a plain, and containing 300 families and 1 parish. So call'd from the river *Háza*, which runs by it.

RIACHUE'LO, a little river, a brook.

RIANCHUE'LA, a town, or rather village, in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a league from *Sevil*, on the opposite side of the river, has not above 70 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, and an hospital, and belongs to the duke of *Olivares*.

RIA'R *la áncla*, to anchor, to drop anchor; a sea-term.

RIATI'LLO, vid. *Riachuelo*.

R I B.

RI'BA, the sea-shore. From the Lat. *Ripa*. But little us'd.

RIBA'ÇO, or *Ribázo*, the ridge of a hill; also a high bank.

RIBADA'VEA, a town in the kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, famous for its delicious wines, is seated 4 leagues from *Orénse*, near the river *Minho*, on the banks of the river *Avia*, wall'd, has a fruitful territory, producing all things necessary for life, but above all, the rich wine before mentioned; it contains 400 houses, 4 parishes; 2 monasteries of friers, and an hospital; call'd *Ribadavia*, because on the banks of *Avia*; It is an earldom of the creation of the emperor *Charles* the V. and in the noble family of *Sarmiento*.

RIBADECO'A, a small town, of little note, in the kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*.

RIBADENE'YRA, another small town in the kingdom of *Galicia*: as also the surname of a family in *Galicia*, and in *Portugal*.

RIBADE'O, a town and sea-port in the kingdom of *Galicia*; being the last on the borders next *Asturias*, seated where the river *Eo* disburdens it self into the sea, from which it took name; its most noted product is oranges, and timber for building of ships, is wall'd, has 2 castles, 350 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns; it is an earldom belonging to the dukes of *Hijar*.

RIBADOQUIN, a small fort of cannon.

RIBACO'RÇA, an earldom in the kingdom of *Aragon*, 15 leagues in length, and 6 in breadth, containing

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360 towns and villages, and 4600 houses; the chief town of it call'd *Benabúrre*, a plentiful country.

RIBAGO'RDA, a small town in the kingdom of *Castile*.

RI'BAS, a town in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Ledésma*, near the river *Tórmes*, has not above 60 houses and one parish.

RIBA'ZO, vid. *Ribázo*.

RIBE'RA, the shore, the side of a river, or of the sea, the banks.

RIBERAS, as *Ribéras del río*, on the banks of the river.

Hombre de monte y ribera, a man good at any thing, that can turn his hand to any thing.

RIBE'TE, a fillet about any thing, the hem of a garment, or any small lace, or ornament about it.

RIBE'TE, a sort of cant word among usurers, signifying the extortion they take for money lent.

RIBETEA'DO, edg'd, border'd, filleted.

RIBETEA'R, to edge, to border, to fillet.

R I C.

RI'ÇA, a havock, destruction, a slaughter.

RIÇA'DO, curl'd.

RIÇA'R, to curl.

RICAME'NTE, richly.

RICA'RDO, the proper name *Richard*.

RICA'ZO, a wealthy, rich man.

RI'CLA, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, between *Calatayud* and *Zaragoza*, on the banks of the river *Zalón*, contains about 150 houses in one parish; it is an earldom in the noble family of *Cóbo*s y *Lúna*, who are marquises of *Camarañá*, whose eldest sons take the title.

RI'ÇO, a curl.

Terciopélo riço, unshorn velvet.

Ríco, rich. *Goth.* Formerly it signified noble, as well as rich, as

Rícos *hómes*, or *hómbres*; the laws of *Spain* call'd *De la partida*, l. 10. tit. 25. p. 4. give this definition of them, *Rícos hómes*, according to the custom of *Spain*, are those whom, in other countries, they call earls and barons. Now they are *Rícos*, or rich, who have most money, and that in all parts is the greatest nobility. So that *Rícos hómes* is the old name for the nobility of *Spain*.

Prov. *O rico, o pinjado*, either rich, or hang'd, when a man ventures his neck to get wealth.

Prov. *El rico cómo quando quiere, y el pobre quando tiene y puede*: The

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rich man eats when he pleases, and the poor man when he has it and can.

Prov. *Ni a rico dévas, ni a pobre prométas*: Do not run in debt with a rich man, nor promise any thing to a poor one; because rich men are litigious, and poor men will not fail to claim a promise.

RICO'TE, a town in the kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*, 7 leagues from the city *Murcia*, seated in a rich valley, and containing 250 families in one parish.

RIDICULAME'NTE, ridiculously.

RIDI'CULO, ridiculous. Lat. *Ridiculus*.

R I E.

RI'E, *Río*, vid. *Reyr*.

RIE'DRO, back, or behind. In old times it signify'd riding double, that is, one behind another. vid. *Rédro*.

RIE'GO, vid. *Regár*.

Riégo, Subst. watering.

RIE'GUE, vid. *Regár*.

RI'EL, gold or silver that has been melted, and being spilt is run into a broad flat plate; also an ingot, or a mold to cast ingots in.

RIELA'DO, made, or cast into ingots.

RIELA'R, to make, or to cast into ingots.

RIELE'RA, a mold to cast ingots in.

RIE'NDA, the rein of a bridle.

A rienda suelta, a round gallop.

A media rienda, a half speed.

A toda rienda, full speed.

Bolvér las riendas, to come about.

Poner rienda en la lengua, to curb one's tongue.

RIE'PTO, vid. *Repto*.

RIE'SGO, danger, peril, hazard.

RIE'STRA, vid. *Ristra*.

RIE'TO, vid. *Réto*.

RIE'ZGO, vid. *Riésgo*.

R I F.

RI'FA, strife, contention, a quarrel; also raffling at dice.

RIFA'DO, raffled for at play; also quarrell'd, contended.

RIFA'DOR, a quarrelsome, contentious person; also one that raffles.

RIFA'R, to strive, to contend, to quarrel; also to raffle at play.

R I G.

RI'GIDO, rigid, austere, stern, severe. Lat. *Rigidus*.

RIGO'R, rigour, harshness, severity. Lat. *Rigor*.

Llevar una cosa por todo rigor, to use the utmost extremities.

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RIGUROSAMENTE, rigorously, rigid-

ly. RIGUROSIDAD, rigorousness, rigid-

ness. RIGUROSO, rigorous, rigid.

R I J.

RÍJA, a mattery running sore in the corner of the eye, a *Fistula lachrymalis*: also a quarrel, a broil, a fray.

Ríja, Ríjo. vid. Regir.

Ríjo'so, quarrelsome, turbulent.

R I L.

RILLE'RO, a mold to cast ingots in.

R I M.

RÍMA, a rhyme in poetry; also a heap, a stack, a pile.

RIMA'DO, made in rhyme.

RIMA'R, to rhyme.

RIMBOMBA'R, to resound, to echo.

RIMBO'MBO, a resounding, or echoing.

RIME'RO, a heap, a pile, a stack.

R I N.

RINCHAO'N the herb rocket gentle.

RINCO'N, a corner.

El rincón de las siete semanas, a very retir'd place, so call'd from *Lent*, which is a time of retirement, and lasts seven weeks; is also an ironical expression for *Lent*.

Al rincón con el almohadilla, into the corner with the cushion. This they say to young maids, bidding them retire into a corner with their work.

RINCONA'DA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a league and a half from *Sevil*, up the river. So call'd, because it stands in a bending of the river *Guadalquivir*, which makes a corner there. Its soil rich, and it contains 200 families, 1 parish, and 3 chapels.

RINCONCÍ'LO, a little corner.

RÍ'NDA, *Rindo*, vid. *Rendir*.

RINGL'RA, a row, a rank.

RINGLO'N, vid. *Renglón*.

RÍ'ÑA, a quarrel.

Prov. *Ríña de por san Juan, paz para todo el año*: A falling out at midsummer brings peace all the year after; because this is the time of letting houses in *Spain*, and then neighbours, if ever, quarrel about all nufances, which when they have adjusted, they live peaceably all the year after.

RÍ'ÑO, *Riño*, vid. *Reñir*.

RÍ'ÑO'N, a kidney.

RÍ'ONA'DA, the fat about the kidneys.

RÍ'ÑONES, the reins of the back.

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RINOCERÓNTE, a rhinoceros. vid. *Abáda*.

R I O.

Rí'o, vid. *Reyr*.

Rí'o, Subst. a river. From the Greek, *Reo*, to flow.

Prov. *A par de río, ni cómpres viña, ni olivár, ni casería*: Do not buy a vineyard, nor an olive-garden, nor a farm near a river, because of the danger of over-flowing.

Prov. *A río rebuelto ganancia de pescadores*: It is good fishing in troubled waters.

Prov. *Do va mas hondo el río, háze menos rúydo*: The deepest waters make least noise.

Prov. *El río passádo, el santo olvidádo*: When the river is past, the saint is forgotten. We say, vows made in storms are soon forgot.

Prov. *En el río do no áy pécas, por demás es echar rédes*: It is in vain to cast nets into a river where there is no fish.

Prov. *En río quédo, no métras tu dído*: Do not put your finger into a still river, that is, do not have any thing to do with demure, still people, like a still river.

Prov. *Lo que el río alléga, el río lo lléva*: What the River, gathers the river carries away. What is got over the devil's back is spent under his belly.

Prov. *Ni cábe río, ni en lugar de senorio, no hágas tu nido*: Do not build your nest, that is, do not settle near a river, nor in a town that belongs to a lord, because the river may overflow, and the lord may wrong you, and you'll not be able to get right.

Prov. *Quándo el río no háze rúydo, o no lléva águá, o va muy crecido*: When the river makes no noise, either it has no water, or is very full, or flooded.

RÍ'O de las Amazonas, a river in South America, one of the greatest in the world.

RÍ'ORA'MBA, a plain in the kingdom of *Peru*, in south America, where formerly stood a sumptuous palace of the *Ingas* of *Peru*, now it is only a place of grazing, and it is full of vast flocks of sheep; it is in the province of the *Parcas*.

Río bravo, a river in North America.

Río de las Concas, a river in New Spain.

Río Dálce, a river in America.

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Río de espíritu santo, a river in the province of Florida, in North America.

Río de S. Juan, a river in North America.

Río de S. Lorénco, a mighty river in New France.

Río de S. Miguel, a considerable river in South America.

Río Grande, a vast river in South America, which parts the province of Carthagená and Santa Marta, and falls into the North Sea, being one body made by the conjunction of the two great rivers Río grande de la Madaléna, and Río grande de Santa Marta.

Río Grande, is also a river in Brasil, North of cape St. Augustin, and gives its name to the captainship, or province thro' which it runs, being one of the 14 into which Brasil is divided.

Río Grande de la Madaléna, a great river in South America, which has its springs in the new kingdom of Granada, near S. John délos Llános, and having run thro' a great part of that province, taking in several rivers, crosses a part of the province of Santa Marta, and at last meets with Río grande de S. Marta, and both together make the river call'd absolutely Río Grande, above mention'd.

Río Grande de Santa Marta, a great river in South America, which has its springs in the province of Popayán, whence it runs into that of Carthagéna, passing by the cities Popayán, Ancérma, Arma, and Santa Fe de Antiochia, then near the town of Tenerife, joins the river Río Grande de la Madaléna, and both together make the river call'd absolutely Río Grande, as above.

Río de la Hacha, a small province of South America, between the provinces of Venezuela, to the East, and Santa Marta to the West, and the North Sea on the North; its capital city is of the same name, being a seaport town on the North Sea, 30 leagues east of the city of Santa Marta, and 60 west from that of Coro, in about 11 degrees of north latitude; the province is fruitful, bearing all fruits of Spain, and rich in veins of gold and precious stones, as also plentiful salt-pits.

Río de Janeiro, a river in the south part of Brasil, which gives its name to the captainship, or province it runs thro', being one of the 14 into which Brasil is divided; the mouth of the river is in about 24 degrees of south latitude;

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latitude ; it was so call'd because discover'd in *January* ; the product of the province is some sugar, but little, more cotton, abundance of *Brasil* wood, and provisions, with which they supply other parts.

Río mayor, a river in the kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*.

Río negro, a river in *South America*.

Río del norte, a river in *North America*.

Río de oca, a river in the kingdom of *Old Castile*, in *Spain*.

Río de la Plata, the river of *Plate*, one of the largest in the world, in *South America*, the mouth of it lying between 35 and 37 degrees of south latitude, being 32 leagues in breadth, and further up the river is 10 leagues over ; in length it runs about 300 leagues, coming from a lake, high in the province of *Paraguay* ; the *Indians* call this river *Parána*, that is, sea, and *Paranaguazu*, that is, great sea.

Río de San Francisco, the river of *S. Francis* in the province of *Brasil*, which divides the two captainships of *Fernambúco* and *Seregipe* ; the north of it is in about 12 degrees of south latitude.

Río'ja, a small province in *Spain*, formerly belonging to the crown of *Navarre*, now annexed to that of *Castile*, divided from *Alava* by the river *Duero*, and lyes between *old Castile* and *Navarre* ; its principal towns are *Logroño*, *Calzada*, *Nájara* and *Belorado*.

Río'sta, a prop, or shore to prop up a wall till it can be otherwise repair'd.

R I P.

Rí'pia, a shingle, such as they use to cover houses with, a chip, a lath.

Rí'pia'do, cover'd with shingle, or lath'd.

Rí'pia'r, to cover a house with shingle ; also to lath.

Rí'pio, the small bits of stone that fly in the working of stones by the masons ; also other small stones, or rubbish. *Goth.*

Metér mucho rí'pio, to talk much, and little to the purpose. Taken from building a wall with stones on the outside, and filling the middle with rubbish.

Dar rí'pio a la máno, to furnish matter, from the labourers handing stone and mortar to the masons.

Rí'po'nces, the little roots call'd rampins, eaten in fallads.

R I Q.

Rí'que'za, wealth, riches. *Goth.*

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Rí'quís'simo, most wealthy or rich.

R I S.

Rí'sa, laughter. Lat. *Risus*.

Rí'sa'da, a fit of laughter.

Rí'sco a rock, a cleft, a crag ; sometimes risk, danger, or hazard.

Rí's'ble, that can laugh.

Rí's'lla, or *Rí'sita*, a little laughter.

Rí's'tra, a rope of onions, garlicks, or the like. Lat. *Restis*.

Rí's'tra'do, made into ropes of onions ; also set in the rest as a lance.

Rí's'tra'r, to make into ropes like onions ; also to set in the rest as a lance.

Rí's'tre, the rest, an iron on the breast of a man at arms to rest the but-end of his lance against, when he runs at his adversary ; as

Lança en rí's'tre, the lance in the rest, that is, against the breast in order to run against the adversary.

Rí'sue'ño, a pleasing smiling countenance, a pleasant man.

R I T.

Rí'thmo, rhyme, meeter.

Rí'to, a rite, custom, or manner. Lat. *Ritus*.

R I V.

Rí'vada'via, *Rí'vadéo*, vid. *Rí'badá'via*, *Rí'badeo*.

Rí'va'l, a rival. Lat. *Rivalis*.

Rí've'te, vid. *Rí'béte*.

Rí've'tea'do, vid. *Rí'beteádo*.

R I X.

Rí'xa, vid. *Rí'ja*.

Rí'xo'so, vid. *Rí'joso*.

R I Z.

Rí'za, so they call the roots of the green barley they give to horses, which roots, when they feed fine horses, they cut off and throw away, but ordinary horses and other beasts eat roots and all ; it is also havock, destruction, a great slaughter.

Rí'zo, vid. *Rí'ço*.

Terciopélo Rí'zo, vid. *Rí'ço*.

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Ro'a, a town in the kingdom of *Castile*, 12 leagues from *Valladolid*, seated on the rising part of a large plain of pasture-laid, 4 leagues in length, and 1 and a half in breadth, water'd by the rivers *Duero* and *Riaza*, which make the soil rich ; the town has double walls, an old castle, a stately palace, 500 houses, 3 parishes, one of them collegiate, and 6 chapels ; it belongs to the earls of *Siruéla*.

R O B.

Ro'ba'do, robb'd, stoln.

Cá'sa robáda, a disorderly unfurnish'd house.

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Ro'ba'dor, a robber, a thief.

Ro'ba'lo, a sort of fish as big as a large trout, which we have not in *England*.

Ro'ba'r, to rob, to steal. *Goth.*

Robár corações, to steal hearts, to win people's affections, to make one's self belov'd.

Ro'ba'so, the precious stone call'd a cornelian.

Ro'be'rto, the proper name *Robert*.

Ro'bla'do, caulk'd like a horse's shoes ; also riveted.

Ro'bla'r, to caulk horses shoes ; also to rivet.

Ro'ble, an oak-tree.

Ro'ble'ço, strong as oak, or made of oak.

Ro'bleda'l, a wood, or grove of oak-trees.

Ro'ble'zo, vid. *Ro'bléço*.

Ro'bo, theft, robbery. *Goth.* At cards those that are taken in after dealing.

Ro'bo'ra'do, strengthened.

Ro'bo'ra'r, to strengthen.

Ro'bra, an instrument in writing upon a bargain, a bill of sale, or articles of sale.

Ro'bra'r, to draw writings upon a bargain, or article about a sale. *Quasi Roborár*, to strengthen.

Ro'bre, vid. *Ro'ble*.

Ro'but'se'z, strength of body.

Ro'bu'sto, robust, strong, hardy, sturdy. Lat. *robustus*.

R O C.

Roca, a rock,

Ro'ca, a ridge of rocks and small islands running 5 leagues from east to west, and about 3 in breadth, on the coast of the province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*, in about 12 degrees of north latitude.

Ró'ca, ground new grubbed up, and clean'd from bushes and briars ; also a bill, or hook to cut down bushes and briars with ; also cutting, or wearing, or rumpling, and disordering.

Roca'de'ro, the part of the distaff, or spinning-wheel, about which they fasten the flax ; also a piece of paper roll'd up wide at top, and pointed at bottom, to wrap sweetmeats, or the like in.

Ro'ca'do, grubb'd up ; also rumpled as clothes that are not folded, worn, cut, fretted.

Ro'cadór, a grubbing tool.

Ro'cadu'ra, grubbing up ; also rumpling, wearing, cutting, fretting of garments.

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Roadura de cavallo, a horse's cutting.
 ROÇAGA'NTE; as, *ropa roçagante*, a long robe, or a robe of state.
 ROCA'L, a rocky place.
 ROÇA'R, to grub up; also to rumple, to wear, to cut, to fret, as garments do.
 ROÇA'RSE *el cavallo*, is for a horse to cut.
 ROCIA'DA, a sprinkling; also a volley of shot.
 ROCIADE'RO, a sprinkler.
 ROCIA'DO, sprinkled, bedew'd.
 ROCIADOR, a sprinkler.
 ROCIADU'RA, a sprinkling.
 ROCIA'R, to sprinkle, to bedew.
 ROCIN, vid. *Rozin*.
 ROCIO, the dew. Lat. *ros*.
Rocio, a cant word for what gamblers, when they win, give freely among the lookers on, as it were a sprinkling of dew.
 ROCIOSO, dewy.
 ROCLOR, a rocclore, like a cloak.
 R O D.
 RÓDA, the rake of a ship forward on, which is so much as does overhang the keel, or is beyond a perpendicular let fall upon the end of the keel forwards. The rake aftward, in Spanish, is call'd *codaste*.
 RODABA'LLA, and *rodabállo*, vid. *Rodavállo*, and *rodavállo*.
 RODA'DA, the wheel rout on the road.
 RODA'DO, tumbled, or roll'd like a bowl.
Cavállo rodado, a dappled horse.
 RODADO'R, any thing that tumbles, or rolls like a bowl.
 RODA'JA, the rowel of a spur, or any thing that turns round in that nature. A pulley, or the like.
 RODA'JO, idem.
 RODA'NCHO, a round buckler.
Ser rodáncho, in cant, to be bold or daring.
 RODA'NTE, tumbling, rolling.
 RODAPIE'S, the bases round the bottom of a bed.
 ROD'AR, to tumble, to roll. Met. to be toss'd about, unregarded, to be made no account of.
 RODAVA'LLA, or *rodavállo*, the fish call'd a turbot.
 RODAVILLO, the fish call'd a place.
 RODEA'DO, encompass'd.
 RODE'AR, to encompass.
Mas vále rodeár, que no ahogár, it is better to go about than drown.
 RODE'LA, a round target.
 RODE'O, a compass, the farthest

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way about. In cant, a company of rogues and whores.
Rodéo pára la cabeça, a cloth roll'd in a ring to put on the head to carry a burden.
 RODE'TE, a rol, such as women us'd to wear on their heads; also a little border for a coat, or the like.
 RODE'ZNO, the piece of wood or timber which draws the upper millstone about when it grinds. Met. any short thick thing.
 RODILLA, a knee. Also a dishclout. Goth.
 RODILLAÇO, vid. *Rodillázo*.
 RODILLA'DA, a thump with the knee.
 RODILLA'ZO, idem.
 RODILLE'RA *de bóta*, the part of the boot that covers the knee.
Rodilléras de las armas, the armour that covers the knee.
 RODILLO, a roller, being a long round piece of wood they lay on the ground to lay a stone, or timber of great weight on, and roll it along, *A rotando*, from rolling.
 RODILLU'DO, that has great knees.
 RODOVA'LLO, the fish call'd a turbot.
 RODRIGA'DO, prop'd, shor'd up.
 RODRIGA'R, to prop, to shore up.
 RODRÍGO, Roderick, the proper name of a man. Goth.
 RODRIGO'N, a little pole or prop for a vine.
 RODRIGONCILLO, a little pole or prop for a vine.
 RODRÍGUEZ, the surname of a family, from the proper name *Rodrigo*, as *Harris* from *Harry*, &c.
 R O E.
 ROEDO'R, a gnawer. Met. a carpenter, a railer.
 ROEDU'RA, a gnawing. Met. carping, railing.
 ROE'L, a flat round, or plate. All sorts of flat rounds us'd in heraldry.
 ROE'R, Præf. *Róygo*. Præt. *Roí*. Subjunct. Præf. *Ríyga*, to gnaw. Lat. *rodere*. Met. to censure, to talk ill of the absent.
Roér los cancájos, to carp, to find out faults. Taken from little curs that run at people to nibble their heels.
 RO'ETE *éffe huéffo*, there's a bone for you to pick.
 R O F.
 ROFIA'N, vid. *Rufián*.
 ROFIANERÍA, vid. *Rufianería*.
 ROFIANEAR, vid. *Rufianear*.

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ROGACIO'NES, the rogation week, being the week in which the feast of the ascension falls, or rather the three days before the feast. So call'd, because there are publick prayers those days to beg God's blessings and mercies.
 ROG A'DO, pray'd, intreated, requested.
 ROGADO'R, an entreater, one that prays or requests.
 ROGA'R, Præf. *Ruégo*. Præt. *Rogué*, to entreat, to pray, to request. Lat. *rogare*.
 ROGATIVAS, publick prayers in the church in some time of need.
 ROGUE', vid. *Rogár*.
 RO'JO, vid. *Róxo*.
 R O L.
 ROLDA'NAS, trucks, being those little wooden wheels without any spokes, on which the carriages of guns do run a-shipboard.
 ROLEA'R, a sea-term, signifying to labour, which is when a ship rolls and tumbles very much.
 ROLIN, the name of a family in Portugal, incorporated into that of Moura, and therefore this name is only used by the lords of *Azambúja*.
 ROLLE'TE, a roll for the head.
 ROLLIÇO, vid. *Rollizo*.
 ROLLIZO, *rolliço*, thick, and round, brawny, fat.
 Ro'LLO, any long round thing, a roll, a scroll of writing; also a sweet cake made like a roll, or wreath. It is also a gallows, but differs from that they call *hórca*, in that this latter is of wood, consisting of two upright pieces or legs, and one across them at top as is common in England; but the *róllo* is a stone pillar, with long stones laid across on the top of it, so that the four ends hang over the pillar, to which they fasten the ropes to hang malefactors: it also serves for a whipping-post, and there are steps to go up to the pillar, on which in country towns the people sit in fair weather, to talk and divert them: whence the phrase,
Tenér su piedra en el róllo, to have a stone at the gallows; which is to be respected, because, as has been said, the people sit about the steps to converse together, and the chief men of the town have a particular place reserv'd for them, where no other sits. Ironically it signifies to be proud and conceited.
Róllo de manteca, a roll of butter.

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Pescáda en róllo, barrell'd cod.

El róllo de E'zija, vid. *E'zija*.

Prov. *Pára los desdichádos se hizo el róllo, y pára los sin ventúra la hórca y tódo*: the gallows was made for the unfortunate. The rest is only enforcing the same thing, unless we will turn it, The whipping-post was made for the unfortunate, and the gallows and all for the wretched. To signify that only unfortunate poor people are punish'd, whilst the greatest villains are safe.

ROLLO'N, a roll, a scroll, a written paper roll'd up. Also a great overgrown foolish, or fondled fellow.

R O M.

RÓMA, a flat nos'd woman.

Róma, the city of *Rome*.

A róma por tódo, to *Rome* for all things; because it was formerly the head of the world in temporals, and now in spirituals.

ROMA'ÇA, a dock.

ROMADA'N, vid. *Ramadán*.

ROMADIÇA'DO, that has got a cold.

ROMADIÇA'RSE, to get cold.

RÓMADIÇO, a cold, a defluxion.

ROMADIZA'DO, that has got cold.

ROMADIZA'RSE, to take cold.

ROMADÍZO, a cold, a defluxion.

From *reuma*, a flowing.

ROMA'NA, the balance, call'd the stilyard, or *Roman* weight.

ROMANÇA'DO, put into *Spanish*.

ROMANÇA'R, to put into *Spanish*.

ROMA'NCE, the *Spanish* tongue. Also a sort of *Spanish* poetry, consisting of four short verses in a stanza, some of eight, and some of six syllables each: they cannot be said to rhyme at all, but the 2d and 4th verse of each stanza so far chime together, that the two last syllables of them must contain the same vowels, tho not the same consonant, and the very same harmony; that is, the same vowels that make it in the first stanza, must hold on through them all to the end. For the better understanding whereof, I will insert two stanza's out of *D. Luis de Gongora*.

Aunque entiéndo poco Griégo.

En mis greguéscos he halládo,

Ciértos versos de Muséo,

Ni muí dúros, ni muy blándos.

De dos amántes la história,

Contiéne, tan póbres ámbos,

Que élla pára una lintérna,

Y el no túvo pára un bárco.

ROMANCE'RO, one that composes that sort of verses call'd romances;

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or a book of that sort of verses: or one that translates into *Spanish*.

ROMANE'RO, a clerk that keeps a book of all the cattle that is slaughtered.

ROMANE'SCO, *Romish*, of *Rome*.

ROMANIA, as *caér en romanía*, a sea term, signifying to strike all the sails at once, or when they fall. Thence for any other thing to fall at once.

Romania, is also a fruit in *India*, as big as a green walnut, cooling, and good to make sauce of, *Gemelli*, Vol. 3. Lib. 1. Cap. 7.

ROMA'NO, a *Roman*.

ROMATÍSMO, the distemper call'd a rheumatism.

ROMA'ZA, the four dock.

RÓMBO, vid. *Rímbo*.

ROMBÓN, a stopper, as for the bung of a barrel, or the like.

ROME'RA, a woman pilgrim.

Prov. *Ir romérea, y bolvér ramérea*: To go out a pilgrim, and return home a whore. That is, to pretend sanctity and follow lewdness.

ROMERA'L, a plat of ground planted with rosemary, or where it grows wild.

Romerál, a town in *Castile*, 4 leagues from *Ocaña*, containing 400 houses in one parish.

ROMERIA, a pilgrimage.

De táles romerías se fácan táles venéras, such pilgrimages afford such scollop shells: when a man is pox'd, and breaks out in scabs and blotches. Taken from the scollop shells pilgrims sew on their clothes.

Prov. *Romeria de cerca mucho vino, y poco cera*: A short pilgrimage is a great expence of wine and little wax. Those little pilgrimages near home have more of mirth than devotion, and therefore much wine is spent, and little wax offer'd.

ROME'RO, the herb rosemary. Also a pilgrim, so call'd, because most pilgrimages were formerly to *Rome*.

Prov. *Roméro ahíto, fáca fatíco*: A pilgrim, tho he be over-eaten, will get a piece of bread of you. That is, they are importunate, tho they want it not, and their importunity extorts it.

Prov. *Gran obréro, gran roméro*: A great workman is a great pilgrim, because he is sent for to all parts.

Roméro péce, a little fish that sticks to the shark so close, that he cannot shake him off, and feeds on what slips by the shark. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind.* 159.

ROMÍLIO, that has a little flat nose.

RÓMO, flat nos'd. It is also the male-mule got by a horse on a she ass.

ROMPEDÓR, a breaker.

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ROMPEDU'RA, a breaking.

ROMPENE'CIOS, one that makes his use of fools till he ruins them.

ROMPEPÓYOS, a vagabond, an idle fellow; one that is sitting about in the streets.

ROMPE'R, to break. Lat. *rumpere*. Met. to fall to open enmity,

Rompér por la gente, to break through the People.

ROMPE'RSE *una persona*, is either to break loose into wickedness, or to break out into the world to learn experience.

ROMPESQUI'NAS, a fierce bully, a noisy fellow.

ROMPIDAME'NTE, brokenly,

ROMPÍDO, broken, or torn.

ROMPIMIE'NTO, breaking, falling out.

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RÓNCA, a bravade.

RONCADÓR, a snoring fellow.

RONCADU'RA, a snoring.

RONCA'L, a valley among the Pyrenean mountains, between *France* and *Navarre*.

RONCAME'NTE, hoarsely.

RONCA'R, Præf. *Rónco*. Præt. *Ronqué*, to snore.

Ronçar, vid. *Ronceár*.

RONCEADO'R, a flatterer, a mutterer, an idle fellow.

RONCEA'R, to be idle or lazy, to slug about. Also to flatter.

RONCERÍA, laziness, idleness; also flattery.

RONZE'RO, a lazy idle fellow; a flatterer, a little fawning child.

RÓNCES, flatteries, allurements.

RONCESVA'LLES, a pass on the Pyrenean mountains, between *France* and *Navarre*: the *French* call it *Roncesvaux*; famous for a battel fought there between the *Spaniards* and *French* under *Charlemagne*.

RÓNCHA, a wheal rais'd by the sting of a nettle, the bite of an insect, a blow, or the like.

RO'NCO, hoarse. From *Raucus*.

RO'NDA, the round that goes at night, the watch; also the space between the walls of a town and the houses; also the *Chemin des Rondes*, or the way of the rounds, being a space between the rampart and the low parapet under it, being the same as the *fausse braye*.

Rónda, in gamesters cant, is a seven at cards.

Rónda, a city in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, seated on a hill, almost encompass'd by the river *Gua-diárro*, with a fort on the land-side, wall'd, and contains 1600 houses, 3 parishes

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parishes, 4 monasteries of friers, and two of nuns, antiently call'd *Arúnda*, and thence corruptly *Rónda*; though some will have it to be the antient famous *Munda*. Its territory is most delightful and rich, producing all sorts of necessaries for life, and in the city great quantities of silk are made, and good cloth wove.

RONDADOR, one that goes the rounds. *Iron.* one that keeps very ill hours at night.

RONDA'R, to go the rounds. *Iron.* to keep ill hours at night; also to haunt a place much.

RONDE'L, a small round tower in the wall of a town.

RONDELE'RO, one of the round.

RÓNDO, a circuit, or compass.

RONDÓN; as, *entrarse de rondón*, to intrude abruptly without asking leave, *vid. Rendón*.

RÓÑA, the scab in sheep, scabbiness. *A rodendo*, because it gnaws the skin. It is also taken for dirt or nastiness grim'd into any thing.

Roñoso, scabby; also grim'd with dirt.

RONQUE', *vid. Roncár*.

RONQUEDA'D, hoarseness.

RONQUE'RA, *idem*.

RONQUÍDO, a snoring, a snort.

RONQUÍTA, hoarish.

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RÓPA, in a general acceptation signifies all furniture of a house in linnen, silk, and woollen: the same of all that belongs to a man's clothing; the clothes a man has on, or any loose garment he wears over the rest.

Rópa de levantár, a morning or a night-gown.

Rópa de mésa, table-linnen.

Rópa blánca, all linnen.

Rópa afuera, a term used in the galleys to bid the slaves strip to row.

Rópa a la mar, a sea-term, to throw goods over-board in a storm, or when a ship is a-ground.

Hazér a toda rópa, to plunder all one finds.

Tirár a quéma rópa, to fire so close as to burn the clothes.

Prov. Quién quiere vivir sano, la rópa de invierno tráyga en verano: He that will be healthy, must wear the same clothes in summer and in winter.

ROPA'JE, is properly what we call drapery in painting, or the garments represented in a picture: it is also baggage.

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ROPAVEGE'RO, or *ropavejéro*, a broker that sells old clothes.

ROPE'A dé héno, a wisp of hay, used to be put to the horns of a bullock that runs at people, to give them warning of it.

ROPERÍA, a street where all sorts of garments are sold. In monasteries they give this name to a room where they keep all their clothes or habits; a wardrobe.

ROPE'RO, a broker that sells clothes.

ROPE'TA, a little coat or garment.

ROPÍLLA, a sort of waistcoat with six skirts, and hanging sleeves, and a narrow welt about two fingers broad on the shoulders.

ROPÓN, a gown.

R O Q

RÓQUE, *rocque*, the proper name of a man.

Róque de axedrés, a rook at chess.

ROQUE'DO, a rocky foul place in the sea.

ROQUE'RA, or *roquéro*, a rocky place.

Castillo roquéro, a castle seated on a rock.

ROQUE'TE, a short surplice.

R O S

RÓSA, a rose. *Lat.*

Rósa Castellána, a province rose.

Rósa de Alexandria, a damask rose.

Rósa Albadéra, *vid. Rósa montes*.

Rósa montes, piony, hill rose, or king's bloom.

Rósa silvestre, or *garvânça*, sweet brier.

ROSA'DA, a cake of dry'd roses; or an electuary of roses.

RÓSA'DO, of the colour of roses, or made of roses.

Azéyte rosádo, oil of roses.

Leftuario rosádo, an electuary of roses.

Açucár rosádo, sugar of roses.

A'gua rosada, rose-water.

ROSA'L, a rose-tree.

ROSA'R, to brown meat in roasting, or bread or cakes in baking.

ROSA'RIO, the rosary; a pair of beads.

ROSA's, *vid. Rosés*.

RÓSCA, a sweet cake, but made with a hole in the middle, or anything that is so turn'd round in a ring.

ROSE'A de huzillo, the spindle of a press.

ROSE'L, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of only about 80 houses.

ROSE'LLA, poppey.

RÓSE's, a town in *Catalonia*, at the

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foot of the *Pyrenean* mountains, opposite to *Empurias*, seated on a hill: It is fortify'd, has a castle, is a good sea-port, and contains about 200 houses, and one parish; it is generally call'd *Rosas*.

ROSE'TA, a little rose, such as is made upon curious works in silver, or the like; to cover a rivet, or for such use: also the rowel of a spur.

ROSICLE'R, is a brightness, a shining beauty; such as of a clear sky, the dawning of a fair day, a bright sword, or the like.

ROSILLÓN, the county of *Roussillon*, as the *French* call it, lying between *France* and *Catalonia*, and now subject to *France*.

Róso, ruddy, as some fruit when it is ripe; as apples, peaches, or the like.

No dexár róso, ni vellóso, to sweep away all, good and bad. From the similitude of some sorts of fruit; as peaches, which, when green, are rough and downy, and when ripe turn ruddy; so it is to leave neither the ripe, nor the green and downy.

ROSQUÍLLA, a little sweet round cake, made in a ring; or any thing that is round in a ring.

ROSTRITUE'RTO, wry-look'd, out of humour.

RÓSTRO, the face. From the *Lat. rostrum*, a beak.

Hazér róstro, to face an enemy, to stand to one's adversary.

Huir el róstro, to turn one's back, to avoid meeting a man, to avoid contention.

Dar en róstro, to upbraid.

Hazér buén róstro, to countenance.

Róstro a róstro, face to face.

Hazérse el róstro, to break one's face.

ROSU'Z, *vid. Orofúz*.

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RÓTA, a rout, a defeat of an army.

Róta de náo, *vid. Derróta*.

Róta, a town in the province of *Andalusia* in *Spain*, 3 leagues from *St. Lucár*, 3 from *Cadiz*, and one from *Port St. Mary*: It contains about 400 families, one parish, two chapels, and one monastery of friers, and an old castle, and belongs to the dukes of *Arcos*.

Róta, found in *Spanish* authors, writing of the *East-Indies*, is the *Indian* name of a sort of solid canes; which, when small, they use instead of ropes.

RUB

ROTAME'NTE, raggedly.
RÓTO, broken, torn, ragged; a ragged or a lewd fellow.

RÓTULO, a roller, a trundle to roll great weights on. Also vid. *Rétulo*.

ROTURA, a rent in a garment, a breach.

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RÓVE, a bramble-bush. *Minsh.*

ROX.

ROXEA'R, to be ruddy, to blush.

RÓXO, red.

RÓXU'RA, redness.

ROY.

ROY'DO, gnaw'd.

RÓYGA, *róygo*, vid. *Roér*.

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RÓZA, vid. *Róga*.

ROZA'DO, vid. *Roçádo*.

ROZAGA'NTE, vid. *Roçagánte*.

ROZA'R, vid. *Roçár*.

RÓZAS, a town in Portugal, 9 leagues from *Lamégo*, which gives its name to the valley it stands in.

ROZE'TA, a little rose; the rowel of a spur.

ROZIA'DA, vid. *Roçiáda*,

ROZIA'R, vid. *Rociár*.

ROZÍN, a gelding, a nag, an ordinary horse.

Derozin aruyn, from bad to worse.

ROZNA'R, to bray like an ass; to mutter, to make a noise; also to gnaw, to champ, to chew.

ROZNÍDO, braying, muttering, champing, or chewing.

ROZÍO, vid. *Rocio*.

RÓZNO, in cant, an ass.

ROZQUILLA, vid. *Rosquília*.

RU A.

RU'A, a great street: This word is little used in Spanish.

Cavállo de rúa, a fine horse to prance about the streets on.

RU'AN, fine linnen cloth made at *Roan* in France.

RU A'NO; as, *cavállo ruáno*, a prancing horse for gallants to ride about the streets, and shew themselves to the Ladies: also a *Roan* horse.

RU'AR, to walk, or to ride about the streets to gallant the ladies.

RUB.

RUBA'ÇA, a red stone, of less value than a ruby, call'd a garnet.

RU'BÍ, the precious stone call'd a ruby.

RU'BIA, the herb madder, used in dying and in physick.

RUBICA'N; as, *Cavállo rubicán*, a fleabitten horse.

RUBICU'NDO, ruddy. Lat. *rubicundus*.

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RU'BIO, ruddy; also fair hair'd.
Rúbio, or *Rúbion*, the fish call'd a gurnet.

RUBIÓN, red wheat.

RU'BRICA, a mark they use in Spain, every man according to his fancy, being a knot, or some flourish, either under the name, or at the end of it, to prevent counterfeiting; or sometimes in books of accounts, or the like, they put it to every leaf, instead of the name, to show it has pass'd such an office, or been examin'd by such an officer. It signifies also the titles of the laws, so call'd, because they used to be in red letters, to distinguish them from the rest. It is also the rubrick, that is, the red letters used in prayer-books.

RUBRICA'DO, mark'd as above.

RUBICA'R, Præf. *Rubricó*. Præt. *Rubrique*, to mark as above.

RUBRIQUE', vid. *Rubricár*.

RUC.

RUCIA'DA, vid. *Rociáda*.

RU'CIO, grey, only used in speaking of beasts.

Rúcio de la mancha, an ass.

Rúcio rodádo, a dapple grey.

RUD.

RU'DA, the herb rue. Lat. *rúta*.

RUDAME'NTE, ignorantly, dully.

RUDE'ZA, dulness, ignorance.

RUDÍLLO, a little dull fellow, or dullish.

RUDIME'NTOS, rudiments.

RU'DO, dull. Lat. *rudis*.

RUE.

RUE'CA, a distaff. Goth.

RUE'DA, a wheel, Lat. *rota*.

Ruéda de pescádo, a slice of a round fish.

Ruéda de arcabúz, the wheel of a wheel-lock musket.

Calçár la ruéda, to tie up a wheel, to stop it from running too fast down hill; or to put a stone to it to stop it quite.

RUEDECICA, *ruedecilla*, or *ruedecita*, a little wheel.

RUE'DO, the compass or width of a garment; also a border set on about it, as about womens petticoats.

A todo ruédo, for all manner of service.

Ruédo, Verb. vid. *Rodár*.

RUE'GO, Verb. vid. *Rogár*.

Ruégo, Sub. an entreaty, a request, a prayer.

Prov. *Ruégos porqué cante, y ruegos porqué calle*: Entreaties for me to sing, and entreaties for me to give over. Some people must be courted

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to sing; and when they begin, will never give over.

Prov. *Ruégo de grande, fuerça, es que te háze*: The entreaty of a great man is putting a force upon you; because when great men request, little ones dare not deny.

Prov. *Ruégo y derécho hazén el hécho*: Entreaty and right do the deed. Right alone is not enough, but sometimes fair words and entreaties have more force.

RUE'GUE, vid. *Rogár*.

RUF.

RUFIZNO, in cant, a little pimp.

RUFIA'N, a ruffian, a bully, a pimp.

Prov. *Almuérça con rufián, come con carpintéro, y cena con arriero*: Breakfast with a bully, dine with a carpenter, and sup with a carrier; because those are their best meals.

RUFIANA'DO, turn'd bully, ruffian, or pimp; or like them.

RUFIANA'R, or *Rufianear*, to play the ruffian, bully, or pimp.

RUFIANCÍLLO, a little ruffian, bully, or pimp.

RUFIANEA'R, to play the ruffian, bully, or pimp.

RUFIANERÍA, bullying, pimping, playing the ruffian.

RUFIANE'SCA, the practice or trade of bullying, pimping, or playing the ruffian; also a gang of those people.

RU'FO, the cant word for a ruffian, bully, or pimp.

RUG.

RU'GA, vid. *Arrúga*.

RUGA'DO, vid. *Arrugádo*.

RUGA'R, vid. *Arrugár*.

RUGÍDO, a roaring like a lion.

RUGIMIE'NTO de *trípas*, a rumbling noise in the guts.

RUGÍR, to roar like a lion. Lat. *rugire*.

Rugirse una cosa, is for a thing to be mutter'd about, and not openly discours'd.

RU'GOSO, rumpled, full of wrinkles.

RUI.

RUÍ, vid. *Ruy*.

RUIBA'RDO, vid. *Ruybárbo*.

RUIDO, vid. *Ruýdo*.

RUIN, vid. *Ruyn*.

RUÍNA, vid. *Ruyna*.

RUINDA'D, vid. *Ruynad*.

RUINME'NTE, vid. *Ruynmente*.

RU'JO, the fish call'd a tench.

RUIPÓNCE, vid. *Riponces*.

RUIPO'NTIGO, vid. *Ruypontigo*.

RUISELLÓN, vid. *Rosillón*.

RUISEÑOR, vid. *Ruysenor*.

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R U M.

RUMBA'DA, the place at the head of the galley where the men go to ease themselves.

RUMBO, a course, a way a method. The rumb a ship steers at sea.

Echar de rúmbo, to boast.

RUMIA'DO, chew'd as the cud is, *Met.* maturely consider'd.

RUMIADOR, a chewer of the cud. *Met.* one that considers maturely.

RUMIA'R, to chew the cud. To consider maturely. *Lat.* *ruminare*.

RUMINA'R, to ruminate, to consider. *Lat.*

RUMÓR, a rumour, a report, a noise. *Lat.* *rumor*.

RUMORZILLO, a little rumour, report, or noise.

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RU'NELA, or *Runflua*, a sort of cant word, signifying a great number, quantity, or parcel.

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RUQUE'TA, the plant rocket.

R U S.

RU's, a town in *Andaluzia*, of about 400 houses, one parish, an hospital, and three chapels, and belongs to the king.

RUSTICAME'NTE, rustically, clownishly

RUSTICIDA'D, clownishness.

RU'STICO, clownish, or a clown. *Lat.* *rusticus*.

RUSTIQUE'ZA, clownishness.

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RU'TE, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in Spain, 8 leagues from Cordova, in its fruitful plain, containing 1000 houses, one parish, two monasteries, three chapels, and has most delicious gardens: it belongs to the *marquis del Priego*.

RUTILA'NTE, bright, shining, glittering.

RUTILA'R, to glitter, to shine. *Lat.* *rutilare*.

RU'TILO, bright, shining, glittering.

R U V.

RU'VIA, *vid.* *Rébia*.

RUVICU'NDO, *vid.* *Rubicundo*.

RU'VIO, *vid.* *Rubio*.

RU'VION, *vid.* *Rubiön*.

R U Y.

RUY, the proper name *Rodrigo* abbreviated; as, *Ruy Gómez*, for *Rodrigo Gómez*.

RUYBA'REO, rhubarb, an excellent remedy, found no where but in *China*, whence it is carried to all parts. The best is the freshest, which has something of a dark red, bitter, and astringent to the taste; and which chew'd,

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dies like saffron: it is hot and dry in the second degree, has some earthy parts which make it astringent, some airy, whence its lightness, and some fiery, which cause its bitterness. Rhubarb is so safe a medicine, that it is given at all times, and to children, and women with child. To purge and cleanse the inward parts, they give the infusion of it, and the powder of it to bind; mix'd with spikenard, it has the better effect. It will not bear decoction, for then it loses its virtue; it purges choler and flegm, cleanses the stomach, strengthens the liver and milt, opens obstructions, purges the blood, is good against the yellow jaundice and dropsy, allays burning fevers, and stops the bloody-flux. *Chris. Acosta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

RUY'DO, noise; *A ruéndo*, because the things that fall make a noise. *Met.* a fray, a disturbance, a hurliburly.

Prov. Quién quiere ruýdo, compre un cochino: He that loves noise, must buy a pig.

Prov. De los ruýdos guárte, no serás testigo ni parte: Keep out of frays or disturbances, and you'll neither be principal nor witness.

Prov. Mas es el ruýdo que las nuezes: There is more noise than nuts to crack; like shearing of hogs, a great cry, and little wool.

RUY'N, base, naught. *Heb.* *Ruab*.

Prov. E'ntre dos ruýnes no áy que escoger: There is no choice between two things that are naught; there's never a barrel better herring.

Prov. Ruýn con ruýn que assí casan en Duénas: This answers exactly to ours; a *Westminster* wedding, a whore and a rogue. *Covarrubias* says, it was taken from the marriage of king *Ferdinand*, grandfather to the emperor *Charles V.* with his second wife Queen *Germána*, which was in this town. This shews what opinion the *Spaniards* had of him, but it was rather her too free behaviour, than real lewdness, that gave her so ill a name.

Prov. Ruýn es quién por ruýn se tiéne: He is base that thinks himself base. If a man does not think well of himself, how should any other.

Prov. Estenderse como ruýn en casa de suégro: To take upon one like a mean fellow in his father-in-law's house. Apply'd to those who make too bold with what is other mens, as sons-in-law of base temper will do in their father-in-law's houses.

Prov. El ruýn miéntras mas le ruégan mas se estiénde: A base man, the

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more you court him, the statelier he grows.

Prov. De ruýn, a ruýn quién acométe vénce: Between two base fellows, he that assaults the other has the best. That is, if two cowards fall out, he that has so much courage to give the onset, is sure to prevail.

Prov. En mentándo el ruýn de Róma, luégo affóma: Speak of the devil, and he appears.

Prov. Un ruýn ýdo, y ótro venído: One base man gone, and another come.

RUY'NA, ruin, destruction. *Lat.* *ruina*.

RUYNDA'D, baseness, vileness.

Prov. Ruýndádes véncen señáles: Base practices overcome tokens or prognostications. That is, when a man behaves himself basely, it is in vain to take notice of his birth, quality, or education.

RUYNME'NTE, basely.

RUYNÓSO, ruinous, gone to decay.

RUYPÓNCE, *vid.* *Riponces*.

RUYPÓNTIGO, the herb centaury.

RUYSEÑÓR, a nightingale.

Prov. A'ntes al ruýseñór que cantár, que a la mugér que parlár. Subintelligitur faltará: A nightingale will sooner give over singing than a woman prating.

R U Z.

RUZIA'DA, *vid.* *Rociáda*.

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S. The letter S, is call'd a semi-vowel, because it begins its sound with a vowel, and ends with its own.

SA'A, the name of a family in *Portugal*, whose chief is the earl of *Peñaguido*.

S A B.

SA'BA, one of the *Carribbe* islands, north west of that of *St. Eustachius*, and less than it, but rounder, rising like a cone in the middle, the sea about it is shallow, but not dangerous, as being clean. It lies in 17 degrees 35 minutes of south latitude.

SA'BADO, saturday, the sabbath, *Heb.*

Prov. No áy sábado sin sol, ni moça sin amor, ni viejo sin dolor: There is no saturday without some sunshine, nor young maid without a lover, nor an old man without some ailing. Others say, instead of *Móça sin amor*, *Móça sin arrebol*, that is, no young maid without some charm.

SABA'LO

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SA'BALO, a fish, call'd an olave.
 SA'BANA, a sheet for a bed.
 SABAÑO'N, a chilblain.
Comer como un sabañón, to eat like a chilblain. To be always eating, because the chilblain is always itching like the biting of an insect.
 SABA'TO, a wooden shoe.
 SABE'R, Præf. See, *Sábes, Sábé*. Præt. *Súpe, supiste, Súpo*. Fut. *Sabré, Sabrás, Sabrá*. Subjunct. Præf. *Sépa*. Imperf. *Supiera, Sabría, or Supiéffe*. Fut. *Supiere*. To know, to be learned; also to taste, Lat. *Sapere*.
No sabe cuántas son cinco, he cannot count five. He is a mere ideot.
 Prov. *Mas vale saber, que aver*: It is better be wise than rich.
Si te sabes conocer no tienes mas que saber, if you are so wise as to know your self, you need learn no more.
 Prov. *Quien poco sabe presto lo repa*: he that knows little soon repeats it. A fool's bolt is soon shot. Or, a short horse is soon curried.
 Prov. *Quien no sabe remendar, no sabe parir, ni criar*: She that knows not how to mend, knows not how to bring forth, or breed up. That is, poor women who have children must work, and know how to mend their clothes.
 SABE'S, Obs. for *Sabéys*.
 SABI'A, vid. *Sabér*.
 SA'BIA, a wise woman.
 SABIAME'NTE, wisely.
 SABI'DO, known.
 SABIDO'R, one that knows, or understands.
 SABIDO'RA, a woman that knows, or understands.
 SABIDORI'A, vid. *Sabiduria*.
 SABIDU'RIA, wisdom, knowledg.
Asabiéndas, knowingly, purposely, designedly.
 SABIE'ZA Obs. for *Sabiduria*.
 SABI'NA, the herb favin. Also the proper name of a woman.
 SA'BIO, wife, a wise man. Lat. *Sapiens*.
 SABIO'TE, a town in *Andaluzia*, a league from *Ubeda*, of 800 houses, one parish, one monastery of friers, 1 hospital, and 5 chapels. Belongs to the marquis de *Camarása*.
 SA'BLE, a term in heraldry, we call it sable, it signifies black.
 SABLO'N, sand.
 SABLONE'RA, a sand-pit.
 SA'BO, a rustical, clownish word, from *Sabér*, for See, I know.
 SABO'GA, the fish, call'd a shad.
 SABONE'RA yerba, vid. *Xabonéra*.

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SABO'R, taste, savour, relish, Lat. *Sapor*. In old *Spanish*, desire.
 SABOREA'RSE, to sinack one's chops, or relish a thing one likes.
 SABOYA'NA, a sort of woman's petticoat, so call'd, because that fashion came from *Savoy*.
 SAE'RA', *Sabré*, vid. *Saber*.
 SABROSAME'NTE, favourily.
 SABRO'SO, savoury, relishing.
Cuénto sabroso, an agreeable tale.
 S A B U C A' L, a spot of ground on which elder trees grow.
 SABU'CO, an elder tree.
Sibúco pequeño, dwarf-elder.
 SABUE'SSO, a blood-hound.
 Prov. *Aunque manso tú sabuéfso, no le muérdas en el bécó*: Tho your blood-hound be gentle do not bite him by the lip. Tho a man, or beast be never so gentle, they must not be too much provok'd.
 SABUGA'L, a town in *Portugal*, near the frontiers of *Castile*, and five leagues from the city *Guarda*, seated on the banks of the river *Coa*, inhabited by 250 families, in two parishes, and has a castle. It was originally call'd *Sabucál*, because of the many elders trees about it, and corruptly *Sabugal*. It is an earldom, erected by king *Philip* the 2d of *Spain*, and in the family of *Castelo Branco*.
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 SA'CA, a great sack. Also a drawing, or taking out; and a duty upon goods exported; and exportation.
Alcáde de sacas, a chief officer over those that receive the duty on goods exported.
Saca de bachilléres, a sort of hood worn by graduate batchelors in the universities.
 SACABOCA'DOS, a punch to punch shoes; or any such instrument that cuts out a piece.
 SACABU'CHE, a musical instrument, call'd a sackbut. From *Saca*, and *Buche* drawn out of the maw.
 SACADINE'RO, a wheedle to get one's money.
 SACA'DO, taken, or drawn out.
Bién sacado, well drawn, or well imitated.
 SACADO'R, a drawer, an instrument to draw or pull out with.
 SACADO'RES, in some places they give this name to the miners that work in mines.
 SA'CA estopa, a ship carpenter's tool to pull up old caulking, where there is occasion.

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SACALI'ÑA, a wheedle, or other art to obtain one's ends. Sometimes taken for a tax, or imposition. A bearded dart, which if struck into a piece of wood will draw out a splinter. From *Sácaleña*, draw out wood.
 SACAMA'NCHAS, one that takes out spots. Met. One that publishes other mens faults.
Tierra sacamánchas, fullers earth.
 SACAMIE'NTO, a taking, a drawing out.
 SACAMUE'LAS, a surgeon's instrument to draw out teeth, or a tooth-drawer.
 SACAPELO'TAS, a worm to draw a gun.
 SACA'R, Præf. *Sáco*. Præt. *Saque*. to take, or draw out. From *Saco*, a bag, as it were taking out of a bag.
Sacar fuerças de flaqueza, to make one's utmost efforts, to make a virtue of necessity.
Sacar pollos las áves, is for fowl to hatch chickens.
Sacar una muéstra, to take out a pattern.
Sacar una criatura de pila, to stand godfather to a child.
Sacar en limpio, to write out fair.
Sacar la cara, to appear in an affair.
Sacar a luz, to publish.
Sacar a luz, to produce.
Sacar en limpio, to clear.
Sacar por el rastro, to discover by the track.
 SACATRA'POS, a rag-gatherer.
 SACERDO'CIO, priesthood.
 SACERDOTA'L, sacerdotal, belonging to a priest.
 SACERDO'TE, a priest. Lat. *Sacerdos*.
 SACERDOTI'SSA, a priestess.
 SACHA'DO, rak'd, harrow'd, and weeded.
 SACHADO'R, a raker, harrower, or weeder.
 SACHADU'RA, raking, harrowing, or weeding.
 SACHAR, to rake, to harrow, or to weed.
 SA'CHO, a rake, a harrow, or a weeding-hook.
 SACIA'BLE, fatiable.
 SACIA'DO, fatiated, fill'd, satisfy'd.
 SACIAMIE'NTO, fatiating, filling, satisfying.
 SACIA'R, to fatiate, to fill, to satisfy. Lat. *Satiare*.
 SA'CO, a sack, Heb. *Sac*. Whence this word is communicated to most nations.

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It is also sacking, or plundering; and a coarse sort of garment worn by the meanest peasants and mountaniers. Also sackcloth, such as is worn for a penitential habit, and therefore the habits of the franciscan friers have the same name.

Poner un lugar a sacco, to plunder a town.

Prov. *una en el sacco, y otra en el papo*: One in the sack, and another in the maw. That is, to eat and carry away.

Prov. *No le fiaré un sacco de alacrânes*, I will not trust him with a bag of scorpions. That is, I will not trust him with the least thing.

SACO'CHA, in cant, a pocket.

SACOMANEA'R, to sack, or plunder.

SACOMA'NO, a sacking, or plundering; or one that sacks, or plunders.

SACO'MYE, in cant, a master of a house.

SACRAMENTA'L, sacramental, belonging to a sacrament.

SACRAME'NTO, a sacrament, or an oath.

SACRA'R, to bless, to hallow. Lat. *Sacrare*.

SA'CRE, the hawk, call'd a faker. And a small cannon, carrying a ball of about six pounds.

SACRIFICA'DO, sacrific'd.

SACRIFICA'DOR, a sacrificer.

SACRIFICA'R, Præf. *Sacrifico*. Præf. *Sacrifiqué*. To sacrifice. Lat. *Sacrificare*.

SACRIFI'CIO, a sacrifice.

SACRI'FICO, a sacrificer.

SACRIFIQUE', vid. *Sacrificár*.

SACRILEGAMENTE, sacrilegiously.

SACRILE'GIO, sacrilege. Lat. *Sacrilegium*.

SACRI'LEGO, a sacrilegious person.

SACRISTA, vid. *Sacristán*.

SACRISTI'A, the sacristy, or vestry, where all the church stuff is kept.

SACRISTA'N, the sacristan, or sexton who looks to the vestry, and church stuff.

SACRISTANI'A, the office of a sacristan.

SA'CRO holy, sacred, Lat. *Sacer*.

SACUDIDA, a shake. Met. A snappish word.

SACUDIDAME'NTE, snappishly.

SACUDI'DO, shaken. Met. beaten, or snappishly corrected, also a snappish person.

SACUDIDO'R, a shaker, or snappish person.

SACUDIMIE'NTO, a shaking, or snapping.

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SACUDI'R, to shake, to snap.

Sacudir el polvo, to shake the dust.

Met. to beat, to thresh, to snap.

Sacudir el yugo, to shake off the yoke.

SACUDI'RSE, to be snappish, to speak peevishly.

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SADA'BA, a town in the kingdom of Aragon, 3 leagues from Sjs, seated in a fruitful vale, wall'd, has a castle, 200 houses, and one parish, and sends deputies to the Cortes.

S A E.

SAE'TA, an arrow, a dart, a shaft. Lat. *Sagitta*.

SAETA'ZO, a wound of an arrow, or the shot of an arrow.

SAETE'RA, a loop-hole in a wall to shoot through. So call'd, because arrows were formerly shot out at them.

SAETE'RO, a fletcher, that makes arrows, or darts, or a bow-man that shoots arrows.

SAETI'A, a setye, a small sort of vessel us'd in the *Streights*.

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SAFI'R, or *Saphiro*, the precious stone call'd a saphir. Heb. *Sappir*.

S A G.

SAGACIDA'D, sagacity, cunning, sharpness of wit.

SAGACISSIMO, most sagacious, cunning, or sharp-witted.

SAGADAHO'Z, a river in New France.

SAGA'Z, sagacious, subtle, cunning. Lat. *Sagax*.

SAGAZME'NTE, sagaciously, subtly, cunningly.

SA'GE, Obs. a sage, a diviner.

SAGERI'DA, the herb savoury.

SAGI'TA, in architecture, is a line drawn from the middle point of the chord, or line extended from the extremities of the arch, and forming two equal angles where it cuts the said chord. So call'd, because the arch represents the bow, the chord the string, and this the arrow.

SAGITA'RIO, the constellation call'd *Sagittarius*; also an archer.

SAGORIDA, the herb savoury.

SAGOUIN, a sort of small ape in *Brasil*, no bigger than a squirrel, with reddish hair, but in most respects shap'd like a lion, very beautiful, and bold.

SA'GRA de *Toledo*, a small district near the city *Toledo*, in *Spain*.

SAGRA'DO, sacred, holy.

SAGRA'R, to hallow, to consecrate.

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SAGRA'RIO, a sanctuary, a holy place; the tabernacle on the altar in which the blessed sacrament is kept.

SAGRESTIA. Obs. for *Sacristia*.

SAGU', a sort of palm-tree growing in several parts of the *East-Indies* naturally, without any improvement, on the banks of rivers; it runs not very high, but is thick; all of it from the top to the bottom is a soft substance, like a raddish, cover'd with a bark only an inch thick, not very hard, nor smooth. They use it thus, they cut it in pieces and lay it a soaking in Water, then they take only a narrow slice of the bark, that the remaining part may contain the inward substance, and cut the white within it extraordinary small, this they press with their feet in baskets made of cane, near the river, so that the best of the juice may run thro' into a vessel set under, by pouring on water, then they take up that substance so press'd and put it into molds made of palm-tree-leaves like our cheese-fats, where it hardens a little, like soft starch, which being afterwards dry'd in the sun, serves instead of bread, without the help of an oven, is very nourishing, and will keep; it is good in broth, and the seeds of it dissolv'd thicken like glue. *Gemelli, Vol. 5. Lib. 2. cap. 4.*

SA'GULUS, the shrouds of a ship.

SA'GUENAY, a great river in New France.

SAGU'NTO, the famous city *Saguntum*, in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, destroy'd by *Hannibal*, now call'd *Monviédro*.

SAGU's, an *Indian* word taken up by the *Spaniards*, signifying long canes hardned in the fire, which the *Indians* throw like darts.

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SAHA'GUN, a town in *Castile*, 7 leagues from *Placencia*, seated in a most fruitful valley, wall'd, has a good castle, and contains 500 houses, 9 parishes, one monastery of friers, one of nuns, and a very famous one of monks.

CU'BA de *sahagún*. vid. *Cúba*.

SAHONA'DO, dirty, greasy, sweaty.

SAHORNAMIE'NTO, greasiness of sweat; also heating of an oven.

SAHÓRNO, idem.

SAHUCA'L, a grove of elder-trees.

SAHU'CO, an elder-tree.

SAHUMA'DO, perfum'd,

Bolver una cosa sahumada, to restore a thing borrow'd in a better condition than it was receiv'd.

SAHUMADÓR, a perfuming pan, or a thing to lay clothes on over a fire to perfume, or a perfumer.

SAHUMADU'RA, a perfuming.

SAHUMA'R, to perfume. From *Humo*, smoak.

SAHUME'RIO, a perfuming with the smoak of sweets burnt in the fire. The same is also us'd for burning of feathers, or other stinking things for women in fits, or the like.

S A J.

SAJA'DO, scarrify'd.

SAJADU'RA, a scarrification.

SAJA'R, to scarrify.

SAIN, fewet, grease, or dripping.

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SAL, salt. Lat. *Sal*. Met. wit, ingenuity.

Prov. *Sal vertida, nunca bien cogida*: Salt spilt is never well taken up. Wit lavish'd to an ill use can never be recall'd.

Prov. *Poner sal en la mollera*: To put salt on the mould of the head. To teach one wit.

SA'LA, a hall, a large room. The translator of *Leo Alberti* says it is so call'd from *Saltár*, to leap, that is to dance. A dancing place.

SALABRE'ÑA. vid. *Salobreña*.

SALA'CIO, a sawcidge. *Minsh.*

SALA'DO, salt meat.

SALADÍA, saltiness.

SALADILLA, meat a little corn'd, powder'd, or salted.

SALA'DO, salted, salt. Met. witty.

Sálado, a river in *Spain* that looses it self in the *Guadalquivir*, between *Sevil* and *Cordova*. In *Andaluzia* they call it *Guadajóz*.

SALADÓR, in gamesters cant, is one, who when he wins at play, adds to the sum he had really set, and stands it out by bullying, and swearing.

SALADU'RA, a salting.

SALAGA'RDA, an ambush, a toile, a trap, or snare to catch wild beasts; also a confused noise, a clattering of tongues.

SALAMA'NCA, a famous city and university in the kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*; its shape is round, has strong walls, 6366 paces in compass, 13 gates, 13 squares, 162 streets, 5000 houses, 25 parishes, 20 monasteries of friers, 11 of nuns, 2 houses of retirement for maidens, 16 chapels, 6 hospitals, and 25 colleges; it is seated on the river *Tormes* in a delicious and fruitful country; its jurisdiction reaches over 1200 towns and villages, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; in it is also a curious tapistry manufacture;

the students, or scholars generally amount to about 7 and 8000 of those that are enroll'd, and in all to about 15000; it is also a bishoprick worth 24000 ducats a year to the prelate.

Salamánca, a town in the province of *Yucután*, in South America, seated in the district of *Bacalár*, or *Chetemál*, 70 leagues south of the city *Mérida*, and almost as far from *Valladolid* along the shore of the gulf of *Mexico*.

SALAMA'NDRA, the salamander, a sort of creature like a lizard, said to live in the fire.

SALAMA'NDRIA, idem.

SALAMANQUE'SA, the salamander, or rather the venomous little creature call'd an eff, as appears by the following proverb.

Prov. *Al que muerde la Salamanquesa, al tercer día le házen la huéssa*: He that is bit by the eff has his grave made for him the third day after.

SALAME'A la real, or del *Arcoobispo*, a town in province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 6 leagues from *Araçena*, seated in the uncouth part of the mountain *Sierra Moréna*, contains 600 families one parish.

SALAMO'N, the proper name *Solomon*.

Prov. *Salamon passo por su puerta quando nació, mas no entró dentro*: *Solomon* pass'd by his door when he was born, but did not go in. Said of one that is not very wise.

SALA'R, to salt.

SALARIA'DO, that receives salary, or wages.

SALARIA'R, to pay salary, or wages.

SALA'RIO, salary, wages.

SALARMONI'ACO, sal ammoniack, found in *Africk* under the sand, and us'd in *Physick*.

SA'LAS, a town in old *Castile*, 7 leagues from the city *Búrgos*, seated on a rising ground, and contains about 200 families in one parish.

SALATRO'N, salt-petre.

SA'LCE, a willow. Lat. *Salix*.

SALCHÍCHA, a sawcidge. From *Chícha*, the name by which infants call flesh, and *Sal*, salt.

SALCHICHO'N, a great sawcidge; also a saucifion, being a larger sort of faggot than the fascine, to cover men against shot.

SALDA'ÑA, a town in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 4 leagues from the town of *Carrion*, on the banks of the river *Carrion*, and at the foot of a mountain, call'd *Péña de San Román*,

in a pleasant vale, wall'd, with a good castle, 250 families, 2 parishes, and one monastery of friers; it is an earldom, and belongs to the dukes del *Infantado*. There is another earldom of this name in *Portugal*, and a family of the same name.

SA'LDO, firm, solid, sound.

SALDRA', *Saldre*, *Saldria*. vid. *Salir*.

SALEDI'ZO, the jutting out of a wall, or the eves of an house.

SALE'MA, a Moorish or Turkish salutation. From the Turkish word *Salám*, us'd in saluting. Thence apply'd to signify much cringing, or fawning. *Minshew* says, it also signifies a stock-fish.

SALE'RO, a saltfeller for the table.

SA'LGA. vid. *Salir*.

SALGA'DA, the plant call'd sea-pot-herb.

SALGE'MA, a kind of stuff which painters use, says *Minshew*.

SA'LGO, vid. *Salir*.

SALI'DA, a walk abroad, or going out, a sally from a place besieg'd; also a walking place near a Town, and the sale of goods.

Perra salida, a salt Bitch, or a bitch that is proud.

Dar salida a un negocio, to excuse, or to find out a way to bring off a business, or to find a means to make it succeed.

SALIDI'ZO, vid. *Saledizo*.

SALI'DO, gone out, leak'd out, sally'd out.

SALIE'NTE, jutting out.

SALI'NA, a salt-pit.

SALI'NAS de araya, or *Cábo de las Salinas*, the east cape of *Pária* in South America, opposite to the westernmost point of the island *Trinidad*, and parted from it by a narrow streight, call'd *Bóca del Drágo*, and lies in about 10 degrees of north latitude.

Salinas de Córó, famous salt pits in the province of *Venezuela*, in South America, about a league from the port of *Córó*, the capital city.

Salinas Dañaya, a town in the archbishoprick of *Burgos*, near *Miranda de Ebro*, so call'd, because of the abundance of salt made in its territory; it was made an earldom by king *Henry* the IV. of *Castile*, in the year 1470. and that honour bestow'd on *D. Diego Pérez Sarmiento*, descended from *D. Alvaro Salvadores* earl of *Burba*, about the year 900, or soon after, so that this illustrious family has been known among the prime nobility for eight hundred years, an antiquity not common

common in the world, and in it continues the earldom to this day. Their arms are gules thirteen, besants Or, three, three, three, three, and one.

Salinas a town in *Spain*, near the mountain that divides the provinces of *Guipuscoa* and *Alaba*, near which is a salt spring, of which salt is made, whence it takes its name; it is 3 leagues from *Vitoria*, contains 150 families in one parish.

SALINE'RO, one that works at the salt-pits.

SALI'R. Præf. *Sálgo*. Præt. *Salí*. Subj. Præf. *Sálga*. To go out.

Salir en blanco, not to succeed, to take no effect, like drawing a lot which is blank.

Salir de madre, to overflow the banks.

Salir de rebuélta, to get out of a fray, or out of a troublesome affair.

Salir al campo, to go out to meet an adversary in the field.

Salir a la causa, to stand trial, or to vindicate a cause.

Salir de seso, to run mad.

Salir del cascarón, to creep out of the egg-shell, to get into the world.

Salir con lo que se emprende, to compass what one undertakes.

Salir el sol, is for the sun to rise; as, *Parce que quiere salir el sol*, it looks as if the sun would rise.

Al salir del sol, at sun rising.

SALI'RSE un vaso, is for a vessel to run.

Salirse de religion, to quit a religious order.

Prov. *El oficial que no miente, sálgase de entre la gente*: The tradesman that does not lye may get him out of the world. Lying is so universal among them, that they think they cannot live without it.

SALITRA'DO, season'd with saltpetre.

SALITRA'L, a place where saltpetre is dug.

SALITRA'R, to season with saltpetre.

SALI'TRE, saltpetre.

SALITRE'RO, a dealer in saltpetre.

SALITRO'SO, full of saltpetre.

SALI'VA, spittle. Lat. *saliva*.

SALIVO'SO, full of spittle.

SALLE'N, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, the chief of the valley of *Téna*, in the midst of the *Pyrenean* mountains, towards *Gascony*, consisting of about 200 houses. So call'd from a great fall of the river *Agua lempéda* near it.

SA'LMA, a great large sack.

SALMEAR, to sing psalms.

SALMEDINA, a sort of judge in the kingdom of *Aragon*, subordinate to the *Justicia de Aragon*, and is judge in civil and military causes.

SALMI'STA, a psalmist, a composer of psalms, king *David*.

SA'LMO, a psalm. Lat. *psalmus*, cutting off the P.

SA'LMON, a salmon. Lat. *salmo*.

SALMONA'DA, as *trucha salmonáda*, a salmon trout.

SALMONCI'LLO, a little salmon.

SALMONE'TE, a small salmon; also a fish call'd a mullet.

SALMORE'GO, a pickle, or brine for olives, samphire, or the like; also a sauce for rabbits, made with salt, pepper, vinegar, and other ingredients. Met. A sharp reproof, or chiding bout.

SALMUE'RA, brine.

SALO'BRE, brackish.

SALOBRE'ÑA, a town in the kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Selambina*, and corruptly *Salo-bréñá*.

SALO'N, a great Hall. In *Cant*, a Cudgel.

SA'LPA, stock-fish.

SALPICA'DO, bespatter'd, or dash'd with dirt.

SALPICADU'RA, a speck of dirt, or drop of any thing dash'd.

SALPICA'R. Præf. *Salpíco*. Præt. *Salpiqué*. To bespatter, to dash with dirt, or water, or the like. Met. To pick here and there.

SALPICO'N, cold beef cut in pieces, and eaten with oil and vinegar, onion and pepper.

SALPIMENTA'DO, season'd with salt and pepper.

SALPIMENTA'R, to season with salt and pepper.

SALPIMENTE'RO, a thing to hold salt and pepper.

SALPIMIE'NTA, salt and pepper together.

SALPIQUE'. vid. *Salpicár*.

SALPIQUE'TE, a savoury sauce.

SALPRESA'DO, meat powder'd.

SALPRESA'R, to powder meat.

SALPRE'SO, powder'd, corn'd, salt-ed.

SA'LSA, sauce. So call'd, because salt is always one great ingredient.

SALSADE'LLA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near *Albocazér*, towards the borders of *Catalonia*, in a rich country, and contains 200 houses in one parish.

SA'LSAS, a town on the frontiers between *France* and *Spain*, the French

call it *Saulses*, seated among morasses, which renders it unwholesome, is well fortify'd, but commanded by a neighbouring hill; it did belong to *Spain*, but is now subject to *France*.

SALSE'RA, a saucer.

SALSERE'TA, a little saucer.

SALSERI'LLA, idem.

Salserilla de color, a little dish with red paint, which women use for their faces.

SALSE'RO, a saucer; also the herb thyme.

SALSES. vid. *Sálsas*.

SALSAFRA'SIA, saffraas, a wood growing in *America*, and much us'd in Physick, and particularly against the *French-pox*.

SA'LTÁ, a valley in the vast province of *Tucuman*, in south *America*, where the *Spaniards* have built a town, which they call by the same name.

SALTABARDA'LES, a ramp.

SALTA'DO, leap'd; also burst, or broke out.

Ojos saltádos, great eyes sticking out.

SALTADO'R, a leaper.

SA'LTÁ en banco, a mountebank, so call'd, because he stands on a bench in the street.

SALTAMBA'REA, a sort of loose coat.

SALTAPARE'DES, a nimble Fellow that will leap over a wall.

SALTA'R, to leap, to skip. Lat. *Saltare*. Also to blow up with gunpowder.

SALTEA'DA, a sudden assault, a robbery.

SALTEA'DO, suddenly assaulted, robbed.

SALTEADO'R, a highway-man.

SALTEA'R, to assault by surprize, to rob on the highway. From *Saltár*, to leap, because it comes unexpected, as if they leap'd on a man.

SALTE'RAS, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Sevil*, has about 200 houses, 1 parish, 1 hospital, and 2 chapels, and belongs to the family of *Federigui*.

SALTERIO, a psalter, or psalm-book; also the musical instrument call'd a psaltery.

SALTE'RO, a forester, a woodman.

SALTILLO, a little leap.

SA'LTO, a leap. Lat. *Saltus*. Also an assault, a robbery, and poetically, a forest.

Prov. *Mas vale salto de mata, que ruégo de buenos*: A leap over a hedge, or bush is better than the intreaty of good

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good men. In hunting it is better to leap over a hedge after a hare than desire it to stay : Or it is better for the hare to take a good leap to escape than desire the hunters to spare her. Thence apply'd to signify, that it is better to take a purse on the highway than be forc'd to beg of the best men : or better use a man's best endeavours than be beholding to others.

Prov. *A gran salto, gran quebráto* : A great leap gives a great shake. Great undertakings cost great pains.

SA'LVA, a salute with great guns, or otherwise ; also an assay, or tasting meat or drink before a great man. So call'd, because it makes him safe. Sometimes taken for the same as *Salvilla*, a salver to serve glasses, or the like, on.

SEÑO'R *de salva*, a great man that has his meat and drink tasted.

Hazér la salva, to taste meat or drink before a great man.

SALVAGUA'RDIA, a safe guard, a convoy ; also a body of reserve to second another.

SALVACIO'N, salvation. Lat. *Salvatio*.

SALVADE'RA, a sand-box to sand writing,

SALVA'DO, bran of meal. So call'd because it is sav'd in the sieve.

Salvado. Adject. sav'd.

SALVADO'R, a saviour ; also us'd for the proper name of a man.

SALVA'DOS, sand, such as we use for writing.

SALVA'GE, savage, wild. *Quasi Selvage*, of the woods.

SALVAGI'NA, wild cattle ; or fowl.

SALVAGUARDI'A, a safe-guard, a safe-conduct.

SALVA'JE. vid. *Salváje*.

SALVALEO'N, a small town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, a league from *Salvatierra*, in a rich grazing country.

Salvaleón, a small town in the province of *Hygney*, in the island *Hispániola*, about 28 leagues east of the city *Santo Domingo*, which has some sugar-mills, and abundance of good pasture-ground, where great flocks of cattle feed.

SALVAME'NTE, safely.

SALVAME'NTO, or *Salvamiénto*, safety.

Llegár a Salvamiénto, to arrive safe in harbour after a voyage at sea, and particularly after a storm.

SALVA'NTES. Obs. excepting, saving.

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SALVA'R, to save. Lat. *Salvare*. Among scriveners and notaries, it is to set down under any instrument, or writing, an account of what is blotted out, or interlin'd in the said writing.

SALVA'RSE, to be sav'd to escape danger.

SALVARO'BA, a wardrobe.

SALVATE'RRRA, a small town in *Portugal*, on the north-side of the river *Tagus*, and upon the borders of *Castile*. There is another of the same name, and upon the same river, between *Lisbon* and *Santarem* ; this last containing about 200 poor houses in one parish, and a palace of the kings of *Portugal*, whither they use to retire to take the diversion of hunting.

SALVATIE'RRRA, a town in the kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, and an ancient earldom ; but the title being fallen by the forfeiture of the earl who was in the rebellion against the emperor *Charles V.* King *Philip the II.* of *Spain* conferr'd it anew on *D. James Sarmiento de Sotomayor*, in whose issue it still continues. The house of *Sarmiento* is noble, and of great antiquity, and were formerly earls of *Santa Marta* ; but that branch fail'd, and that title went away to the house of *Osoño* : however besides the earls of *Salvatierra* here mention'd, there are also the earls of *Gondomar* of the same family ; their arms are *Sanguin*, 13 besants oor.

SALVATIE'RRRA, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, a league from *Salvaleón*, and 9 from *Mérida*, of about 400 houses, one parish, and a monastery of friars near it, seated in a plentiful soil, and is famous for curious earthen-ware.

SALVATIE'RRRA, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, on the banks of the river *Aragon*, 4 leagues from the city *Jaca*, consists of about 100 houses and 1 Parish.

SALU'D, health. Lat. *Salus*.

Prov. *Salúd y alegría, belléza cria* : Health and mirth make beauty.

SALUDA'BLE, wholesome.

SALUDABLEME'NTE, wholesomely.

SALUDACIO'N, a salutation.

SALUDA'DO, saluted.

SALUDADO'R, the name given to a sort of idle fellows that go up and down *Spain*, pretending to a natural gift of curing distempers, killing mad dogs, and handling red hot iron, and the like. Some strange things some of them have been known to perform, but how, is very hard to decide. Only this may

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be said of them, that for the most part they are drunken, debauch'd fellows ; and therefore it is to be suppos'd they have learnt some odd knacks like mountebanks, or jugglers, to impose upon the people, in order to lead a lazy life.

SALUDA'R, to salute. Lat. *Salutare*. Also to pretend to cure with the breath, or spittle, as those they call *Saludadóres* do. See that word.

SA'LVE, hail, God save you, Lat. *Salve*.

La salva, the antiphon, *salve Regina*, &c.

SA'LVIA, the herb, sage, Lat. *Salvia*.

SALVI'LLA, a salver, to serve glasses, sweetmeats, or the like, on.

SA'LVO, safe, sound. Also saving, or excepting.

Salvo condúto, a safe conduct, a pass to carry a man through.

SALVANO'R, saving your honour. Also a close stool, and the fundament, in cant.

SALUTACIO'N, a salutation, Lat. *Salutatio*.

SALUTI'FERO, wholesome.

SA'LZE, a willow tree, Lat. *Salix*.

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SAMA'NA, one of the *Lucayo* islands in north *America*, near that of *Guana-háni*. Its form triangular, lying in about 24 degrees of north latitude, four leagues in length and one in breadth.

SAMARITA'NO, a Samaritan, one born in *Samaria*, a people hated by the *Jews*, and therefore they call'd our saviour a *Samaritan*. The name is hebrew, from *Samár*, to keep, or observe, because they observ'd strange ceremonies.

SAMATRA, a storm of rain and wind, which generally happens every day all about the island *Samatra*, in *India*, whence it takes it's name. It is also us'd by seamen for any sudden, violent and short tempest in those further parts of *India*.

SAMBENI'TO, vid. *Sanbenito*.

SA'MEO, the son of a *Mulata* woman, and an *Indian* man.

SA'MBRA, vid. *Zámbrá*. Also a sort of old fashion vessel, boat, or bark.

SAMBU'CO, the elder tree. Better *Sahúco*.

SAM-PA'YO, a family in *Portugal*, of which there only remains the lord of *Villaflór*, and *Chaim*.

SANPO'ÑA, vid. *campóna*.

SAMPUGAR, vid. *campugar*.

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SAMUEL, the proper name of a man.

SAMU'GA, vid. *Jamúga*.

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SAN, in Spanish stands for *Santo*, for a saint, before a proper name, as *San Pedro*, *St. Peter*, *San Juan*, *St. John*, &c.

SANA'BLE, that may be heal'd.

SANADO, heal'd.

SANADO'R, a healer.

SAN Adrián, a mountain in the province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*.

San Agustín, cape *St. Augustine*, in the government of *Fernambúco*, on the coast of *Brasil*, on which the *Portuguese* have a fort.

San Agustín, is also the town and fort of *St. Augustine*, which is the chief place of the *Spaniards*, on the coast of *Florida*, in north *America*.

SANAHORIA, a carrot root.

Sanahoria bláncá, a parsnip.

San Aléxo, an island on the coast of *Brasil*, near cape *St. Augustine*.

SANAME'NTE, soundly, healthfully, *Met.* Fairly, honestly, simply.

SANAMU'NDA, a gilliflower.

San Andrés, a town and port of the *Spaniards*, in the island of *California*, in north *America*.

SANAPO'TRAS, one that cures ruptures, or broken bellies.

SANA'R, to heal, to cure. *Lat.* *Sanare*.

San Bartolomé, one of the *Caribbe* islands, in north *America*, seated in about 17 degrees of north latitude, east of *St. Martin*, and west of *Barbada*. It is large and high, but of difficult access, by reason of the sands and shoals about it.

San Benito, vid. *Benito*.

San Bernárdo de la Frontéra, a town of the *Spaniards*, in the large province of *Tucuman*, in south *America*.

SA'NCA, vid. *çanca*.

SANCADI'LLA, vid. *çancadilla*.

SA'NCHA, *Sáncho*, the proper name of a man and woman, *Lat.* *Sanctius*.

Prov. *Al buen callár llaman Sáncho*: Corruptly for *Santo*. Silence is a holy thing.

Prov. *Con lo que Sáncha sana, Márta cae mála*: What cures *Sancha*, makes *Martha* sick.

San Christóval, one of the *Caribbe* islands, lying between *San Eustacio*, and *Nevis*, in 27 degrees, 15 minutes of north latitude, and 75 miles in compass. It is inhabited both by *French* and *English*, and produces sugar, tobacco, cotton, ginger, and indigo. There is a small *Spanish* town of this

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name in the province of *Nuevo réyno de Granada*, in south *America*.

San Christóval de la Lagúna, a town in the island of *Tenerife*, one of the *Canaries*.

SANCIO'N, a sanction, a law establish'd.

SA'NCO, vid. *çanco*.

SANCTIDA'D, vid. *Santidad*.

SA'NCTO, vid. *Santo*.

SANDA'LIAS, sandals to wear on the feet instead of shoes.

SA'NDALO, sandal, or sanders. The best white and yellow grows in the island *Timor*, the red only at *Tanazarim*, and on part of the coast of *Coromandel*. The *Indians* steep the white and yellow, and grind it on a stone, as we do colours, to anoint their bodies. The best and sweetest of these sorts is the yellow, whereof little is brought into *Europe*, because it is highly valu'd in *India*. All sandal is cold in the third degree, and dry in the second. The white and yellow are good against the head-ach, when it proceeds from a hot Cause. It is apply'd to the forehead and temples of such people, when they are like to fall into deliriums. Pounded and steep'd in rose water, and verjuice of grapes, it allays the excessive heat of the stomach. Taken inwardly, it cools and cheers in burning feavers. Mix'd with cordial medicines, and apply'd outwardly over the heart and liver, and to the pulses it refreshes the vital spirits. The red sandal is good against rheums falling from the head and apply'd with the juice of plantane, or chokeweed, or houseleak, or purslain, it is good against inflammations, and the hot gout and imposthumes. *Christ. Acosta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

SANDA'LOS, in some parts they give this name to the herb white beet.

SANDE'Z, folly.

SANDI'A, a water melon.

SANDI'O, a fool; or a madman. Corruptly from the Latin, *Insanus*.

SANDO'VAL, a town in *Castile*, 11 leagues from the city *Náxera*, in a fruitful vale, yet has not above 60 houses, in one parish. It is also the surname of a noble family in *Spain*, the chief whereof is earl of *Castrogeriz*, under which title, see more of it.

SANEA'DO, made good, answer'd for.

SANEAMIE'NTO, made good, answering for.

SENEA'R, to make good, to answer for.

SAN Estévan, vid. *Santistévan*.

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San Eustacio, one of the *Caribbe* islands, small, lying north west of *St. Christophers*, and south east of *Saba*, in 17 degrees 40 minutes of north latitude. It rises like a cone, and at a distance looks like a sugar-loaf.

San Felices de los Gallégos, a town in old *Castile*, 4 leagues from *Ciudad Rodrigo*, seated in a delightful vale, on the banks of the river *Aguda*. It has an old castle, about 400 houses, one parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns, and is famous for making fine earthen-ware.

San Felipe de Austria, a town in south *America*.

San Felix de Quixols, a small town and seaport in the province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*.

San Francisco, a river of no great note in south *America*, south of the captainship of *St. Vincent* in *Brasil*.

San Francisco de Campeche, vid. *Campeche*.

San Francisco de Quito, vid. *Quito*.

San Francisco de la Vitória, a town in *Perú*, on the mountains *Andes*, twenty leagues from the city *Cusco*.

San Germán, the second town in the island of *Puerto Rico*, of north *America*, formerly call'd *New Salamanca*, 4 leagues from the western coast of the island, and 30 south-west from the metropolis. It is small and ill fortified, and has only an unsafe road on the sea.

SANGLE'YES, the name by which the *Spaniards* call the *Chineses* in the *Philippine Islands*. Because at their first coming thither the *Spaniards* asking them who they were, they answer'd *Xang Ley*, that is, we come to trade, which the others not understanding thought it had been their name.

SANGLU'TO, the hicket.

SANGOSTA'R, vid. *Ensangostár*.

SANGORA'ÇA, vid. *Sangráza*.

SANGRADE'RA, a dish to let blood in. Also a trench to convey water.

SANGRA'DA, blooded, or let blood, *Met.* That has a trench, or channel to convey water from it.

SANGRADO'R, a blood-letter.

SANGRADUR'A, a letting blood, or the mark remaining after letting blood.

SANGRA'R, to bleed, or let blood. To cut trenches to carry off water. Or to make a hole in a sack for corn, or the like, to run out at.

SANGRA'Z A, watery, or foul blood.

S A'N G R E, blood, Lat. *Sanguis*. Sometimes it is taken for kindred, or consanguinity.

Sangre de Drágo, dragon's blood. It is the gum of a tree in the *West-Indies*, and other parts, which bears a fruit, that being open'd has within it the perfect figure of a dragon, standing on his feet, with a long neck, a bristly back, open mouth, and a long tail as artificial as if it were carv'd. Hence it takes name, which was never known till the discovery of the *West-Indies*. There are two sorts of the gum, the one call'd *Sangre de Drágo de Góta*, because it is as it gushes out of the tree, by an incision made. The other *Sangre de Drágo en pan*, because it is extracted after the manner of the turpentine, and made into cakes. Both of them are a noble colour for painters. They are also medicinal, and stop fluxes, either outwardly apply'd to the belly, or taken inwardly, or by clyster. It heals fresh wounds, fastens the teeth, and makes the gums grow, when decay'd. It is temperate, with some little heat, *Monardes*, Fol. 80.

Tenér sangre en el ojo, vid. *Ojo*.

SENTE'NCIA de sangre, a sentence of death, or loss of limb.

Restañár la sangre, to stanch, or stop the blood.

Escriuir con sangre, to threaten death.

Elárse la sangre, to be so astonish'd that the blood stagnates.

Bebér la sangre, vid. *Bebér*.

Proy. Escupir sangre en bacía de oro: To spit blood in a gold basin. To have much wealth and little enjoyment of it.

SANGRELLU'VIA, a bloody rain, water and blood mix'd.

SANGRENTA'DO, vid. *Ensangrentado*.

SANGRENTA'R, vid. *Ensangrentár*.

SANGRIA, bleeding, letting blood.

SANGRI'ENTO, bloody.

SAÑGUA'ZA, corrupt blood and matter, bruis'd blood, or such as is in a sore.

SANGUE'SA, a town in the kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, 7 leagues from *Pamplóna*, next the borders of *Aragon*, seated in a valley on the banks of the river *Aragon*, in a fruitful soil. It contains 700 houses, 3 parishes, 4 monasteries of friers, is head of a liberty containing 12 towns, and 168 villages. Its ancient name was *Séssa*, from the many swine bred about it, and corrupted to *Sanguésa*.

SANGUIJUE'LA, a leech. *Quasi Sanguisuga*, a blood-sucker.

SANGUI'NA, a stone that serves to burnish silver.

SANGUINA'RIA, an herb that stops bleeding.

SANGUI'NEO, bloody; also of a sanguine complexion.

SANGUINE'DO, a town in *Portugal*, two leagues from *Villa-Real*, of about 60 houses, and 1 parish.

SAGNUI'NO, sanguine, bloody.

SANGUINOLE'NTO, bloody, or bloody-minded.

SANGUISUE'LA, vid. *Sanguiuéla*.

SA'NJA, vid. *çanja*.

SANJA'DO, vid. *çanjádo*.

SANIDA'D, health, Lat. *Sanitas*;

SAN Ildesónso de los Zapotécas, a town in *New Spain*, in the bishoprick of *Guaxaca*, 20 leagues north east of *Antequera*, the metropolis of the province, which has a rich trade of gold, cotton, and *Indian* wheat. It is built on a hill.

San Jorge de Oláncho, a town in the province of *Hondúras*, in north *America*, 40 leagues east of the city of *Valladolid*. It has not above 40 *Spanish* inhabitants, but there are about it 16000 tributary *Indians*.

San Joséph, a town of the *Spaniards* in the island *Trinidad*, on the coast of *Paria* in south *America*, on the south side of the island, and the banks of a small river, call'd *Carona*. A place of no strength, and has not above 40 houses, the inhabitants whereof are planters of tobacco.

San Juan de Alfaráche, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, a league from *Sevil*, on the opposite side of the river *Guadalquivir*, and on its banks, beset with orchards and olive gardens, contains 230 houses, 1 parish, 1 hospital, and 2 chapels, and belongs to the dukes of *Oliváres*.

San Juan de la Frontéra, a town in the kingdom of *Chile*, in south *America*, to the south of the town of *Mendoza*.

San Juan de los Llános, a town in the kingdom of *New Granada*, in south *America*, about 50 leagues from *Santa Fe*, the metropolis of the province, in a soil rich in veins of gold.

San Juan de Luz, the frontier town of *France* next to *Biscay*.

San Juan de pié de Puérto, a frontier town to *Spain* at the foot of the *Pyrenean* mountains.

San Juan de Pesqueira, an inconsiderable town in *Portugal*, but an earldom, which is in the family of the *Tavora* who pretend to be descended from a bastard son of king *Ramiro* the 2d of *Castile*, who reign'd above 700 years ago, and that they have ever

succeeded from father to son, the eldest always inheriting his father's estate without interruption. But this has more of notion than reality, there being no histories, or records to prove such antiquity, or very little of certainty of greater matters relating to that kingdom many years after that time. They also tell us this earl is lord of 15 towns, 300 villages, and 16000 vassals, which looks as like a romance as the other part.

San Juan de Puerto Rico, a considerable island of north *America*, the next in bigness to *Jamaica*, by us generally call'd *Porto Rico*, and by the *Indians* *Borriquén*. It is about 16 leagues to the east of the island *Hispaniola*, between 18 and 19 degrees of north latitude, about 30 leagues in length from east to west, and 20 in breadth. The climate temperate and healthy, the soil rich and fruitful. The same name is given to the principal city of the island, which has a good harbour, and is a bishoprick.

San Juan Río, a river in the province of *Popayán*, in south *America*, which runs with a rapid stream into the south sea, over against the island *Gorgóna*.

San Juan de Ulva, the principal port of the kingdom of *New Spain*, on the north sea.

San Julián, a bay in south *America*, in that part, call'd *Terra Magellanica*, and in 49 degrees of south latitude.

San Lúcar de Barrameda, a known city and port in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, on the river *Guadalquivir*, being the port to the city *Sevil*. Its situation is in a rich country, has a strong old castle, and contains 6000 families, in 1 parish, but has 9 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and an hospital. The ancient name of it *Luciferi Templum*. It now belongs to the king.

San Lúcar la Mayor, another town in *Andaluzia*, on the banks of the river *Guadimar*, in a rich soil, being fill'd with the country houses of the gentry of *Sevil*, and containing 800 families, and 3 parishes. It is an earldom, belonging to the dukes of *Oliváres*.

San Luis de Tampíce, a *Spanish* town in the province of *Panúco*, in north *America*.

San Luis de Maraguan, a city and bishoprick in the province of *Brasil*, in *America*.

San Luis de los Zacafecas, the capital of the province of the *Zacafecas* in north America.

San Martín, a town in *New Castile*, famous for producing most delicious wine. Also one of the *Caribbe* islands, in about 18 degrees of north latitude.

San Matéo, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, in the way to *Barcelona*, a rich country, and contains 600 houses, in one parish, two monasteries of friers, one of nuns, a noble hospital, and a free school.

San Mateo, a sea port-town, in the province of *Florida*, in north America.

San Miguel, a town in the kingdom of *Peru*, another in *New Spain*, another in *New Granada*, and another in *Tucumán*.

SA'NA, wrath, fury, rage. Corrupt from *Infánia*, madness.

Prov. *Amánse su sáña, quien por sí mismo se engaña*: he that cheats himself must curb his passion.

SAN Nicolás del Puerto, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 14 leagues from *Sevil*, on the mountain, and on the great road, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, and 2 chapels, and belongs to the duke of *Alva*.

SA'NU'DO, angry, wrathful, ill temper'd, peevish.

SA'NO, found. Lat. *Sanus*.

Hombre sano, Met. an honest, well meaning man.

Sano de Castilla, in cant, a dissembling thief.

San Pablo, a Portuguese town in the government of *S. Vincent* in *Brasil*, in south America.

San Pedro de Súl, a town in *Portugal*, 3 leagues from *Viseo*, on the river *Bouga*, has about 200 families, and 1 parish.

San Pedro, a Spanish town in the province of *Hondúras*, in north America.

San Phelipe, a Spanish town in the province of *Mechoacan* in north America.

SANQUEA'R. vid. *canqueár*.

SANQUICA'NOS, a nation of *Indians* in north America.

SAN Salvador, St. Saviour.

San Salvador de Juiry, a small town of the *Spaniards* in the valley of *Juiry*, in the province of *Tucumán* in south America.

San Salvador, a district in the government of *Guatimála*, in north America.

San Salvador, a city in the afore-said province of *Guatimála*, by the *Indians*, call'd *Cuzcatlan*, in 13 de-

grees of north latitude, 40 leagues south-east from the city *Santiago de Guatimála*.

San Salvador, the principal city of *Brasil*, seated on the north side of the bay of *All Saints*, on a rising ground, wall'd, and well built, and has 3 or 4 forts to secure the harbour.

San Sebastian, the city and seaport of *S. Sebastian*, in *Biscay*, on the bay of *Biscay*, and near the frontiers of *France*, has a treble wall, a strong castle, 1500 families, 2 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and an hospital.

San Sebastián, a small island on the coast of *Brasil*, in 24 degrees of south latitude.

San Servantes, an old castle near *Toledo*, on the bridge of *Alcántara*, formerly a monastery of *St. Servandus*.

San Silvéstre, a town in *Andaluzia*, 24 leagues from *Sevil*, of about 200 houses, one parish, an hospital, and 2 chapels.

SANSO'N, the proper name *Sampson*.

SA'NTA, a woman saint.

Santa, a town in the kingdom of *Peru*, about 20 leagues south of the city *Truxillo*, in 9 degrees of south latitude. Near which also runs a river of the same name.

Santa Catarina, an island on the coast of the province of *Hondúras*, in north America, that has a convenient port, and is call'd by the *English* the island of *Providence*.

Santa Christina, a town in *Portugal*, a league from *Coimbra*, on the banks of the river *Mondego*, consists of only 80 houses, and one parish.

Santa Cruz, one of the *Caribbee* islands in north America, formerly call'd *Ayay* by the *Indians*, in 17 degrees 25 minutes of north latitude, about 15 leagues south east of *St. John de Puerto Rico*, and about 8 leagues in length, is mountainous, and has one good port.

Santa Cruz de mopox a town in the province of *Carthagera*, in south America, 70 leagues from the city of *Carthagera*, very conveniently seated for trade, but very unhealthy.

Santa Cruz la Real, a town in the province of *Panama*, on the isthmus of America, about a league from the city *Panama*, and as far from the sea, opposite to port *Perico*, most inhabited by free blacks.

Santa Cruz de la Sierra, a city built by the *Spaniards* among the Mountains of *Peru*, about 100 leagues east of

los Charcas, in a plentiful soil, producing all fruit, grain, and wine. This city has communicated its name to the country about, and makes a separate district, call'd after the same manner.

Santa Cruz de la Zárca, a town in *Castile*, of about 1600 houses, and 2 parishes, 5 leagues from *Ucles*.

Santa Cruz, a Spanish town on the north side of the island of *Cuba* in north America, and a promontory of the same near it.

Santa Cruz, is also a bay in the province of *Florida*, and a port in the island of *California*.

SANTAE'LLA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 7 leagues from *Cordova*: in its plain contains 500 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, 1 hospital, and is a marquise in the noble family of *Aguayo*.

SA'NTA Fe, a city in the plain of the city *Granada* in *Spain*, on the banks of the river *Genil*, in a most delightful and fertile territory, and makes a great quantity of silk: It has not above 300 houses, one parish, and a monastery of friers, and built by king *Ferdinand*, when he laid siege to the city *Granada*, to convince the *Moors* that he would not stir till he had taken that city.

Santa Fe, a city in the province of *Rio de la Pláta*, in south America, about 80 leagues north of the city of *Buenos Ayres*.

Santa Fe, is also a bay in the province of *Cumána*, in south America.

Santa Fe de Antiochia, a city in the province of *Popayán*, in south America, in a valley between the rivers *Darién* and *Santa Madaléna*, an hundred leagues from the city *Popayán*.

Santa Fe de Bogota, a town in the kingdom of *New Granada*, in south America: It is the metropolis of the kingdom, and an archbishoprick, seated on the river *Pati*, at the foot of the mountain *Bogota*, from which it takes name, and very remote from the sea every way.

Santa Fe de la Nueva México, a city in new Mexico, in north America, according to *Laet*. in 27 degrees of north latitude, but others place it in upward of 30 degrees.

Santa Fe de Veragua, a town in the province of *Veragua*, near the isthmus of America, 12 leagues to the south of the *Conception*, it is the chief place where the gold of that province is try'd and refin'd.

Santa Lucia, one of the *Caribbee* islands of north America, lying in

13 degrees, 40 minutes of north latitude, south of *Dominica*, it is mountainous, and possess'd by the *French*.

Santa Maria Finis Terra, formerly a city, call'd *Iria Flavia*, now a small town on the celebrated cape *Fenestre* in *Galicia*, it is an earldom among the titles of the duke of *Medina Celi*.

Santa Maria la Real de Nieva, a town in *Castile*, 5 leagues from *Sevil*, seated on a rocky hill, yet in a plentiful territory, is wall'd, contains about 300 houses, and has a good trade of cloth.

Santa Maria, an island on the coast of the kingdom of *Chile*, in south *America*, lying in about 37 degrees, and 20 minutes of south latitude, call'd by the *Indians Lucengo*.

Santa Maria de los Lagos, a Spanish town in the province of *Guadalajara*, in north *America*, 30 leagues south east of the city *Guadalajara*.

Santa Marta, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from the city *Braga*, seated on a hill near the rivers *Hòme*, and *Cavado*, has not above 80 houses.

Santa Marta, a province of south *America*, reaching from the province of *Carthagená*, which bounds it on the west, to that of *Río de la Hacha*, its boundary on the east 70 leagues, and almost as much from the north sea to the kingdom of new *Granada*, its boundary on the south. The Climate is hot near the sea, but more temperate up the land towards the snowy mountains. It produces all sorts of fruit, and some gold and precious stones. The capital city is of the same name, and in about 10 degrees of north latitude, being a bishoprick, seated on a bay near the sea.

SANTAME'NTE, holily.

SANTANDE'R, one of the seaport towns of *Castile*, on the bay of *Biscay*, seated in a vale between two hills, wall'd, has four castles, and a port fit to contain a fleet. It contains about 700 houses, 2 parishes, 1 of them collegiate, 2 monasteries of friers, and 2 of nuns. Corruptly so call'd from *San Andrés*.

Santa Olalla, or *Oláya*, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a league from the city *Úbeda*, fruitful, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, and 2 chapels.

SANTARE'N, a town in *Portugal*, 14 leagues from *Lisbon*, seated on a hill, on the river *Tágus*. It contains about 3000 families, 13 parishes, 7 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, a house of

Misericordia, a good hospital, and some chapels, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*. Its ancient name was *Scala-bis*, the present a corruption of *Santa Iréne*.

SANTE'LMO, the name commonly given to a saint, whose proper name is *San Pedro González Télmo*. Yet *Covarrubias* says that *Santélmo* is a corruption of *Erasmus*, to *Ermo*, and thence to *Elmo*, so *Santelmo*, but the first is most certain. At sea they give this name to certain lights, or exhalations which sometimes appear about the masts in storms, and which the sailors look upon as a good omen. The ancients call'd them *Castor* and *Polux*.

SANTERIA, an hypocritical trick.

SANTE'RO, is sometimes an hermit, sometimes one that lives with the hermit, and goes about questing for him and his chapel. Sometimes for a man that begs for the service of the church, and sometimes for an hypocrite.

SANTIA'GO, St. James the apostle; corruptly so call'd, or for distinction sake, *Quasi San Diego*.

Santiago de Compostela, or *de Galicia*, vid. *Compostela*.

Santiago, the name of a district, a bay, and a small river in the kingdom of *Peru*, just under the line.

Santiago de Chile, a city in the kingdom of *Chile*, in 34 degrees of south latitude, 15 leagues from the south sea, containing about 800 houses, some monasteries, and a cathedral.

Santiago de Cuba, the first town built by the *Spaniards* in the island of *Cuba*, on the south side of it, in about 20 degrees of north latitude, two leagues from the sea, at the bottom of a port, which may with good reason be counted one of the best of *America*. The city is gone to decay, the trade being remov'd to the north side of the island, yet it is a bishoprick. The commodities brought from thence are hides and sugar.

Santiago del Estero, the capital city of the province of *Tucuman*, in south *America*, so call'd, because seated on the river *Estero*. It is a bishoprick.

Santiago de Guatimála, the chief city of the government of *Guatimála*, in north *America*, in 14 degrees, 30 minutes of north latitude, about 12 leagues from the south sea, seated in a valley between two burning mountains. It is a bishoprick, and there are some monasteries in it.

Santiago de Guayaquil, by another

name, call'd *Culata*, a city in the kingdom of *Perú*, 60 leagues south west from *Quito*, and 15 leagues from the south sea.

Santiago de León, a town in the province of *Venezuela* in south *America*, and in the territory of *Caracas*, famous for producing the best *Cacao* nuts. The town is about 5 or 6 leagues from the sea.

Santiago de Nixápa, so call'd from the vale in which it is seated, is a town in the province of *Guaxaca*, in north *America*, 20 leagues east of *Anrequera*.

Santiago de los valles, a town of the *Spaniards* in the province of *Panuco*, in north *America*, 25 leagues west of the city *Panuco*, up the land.

Santiago orden de cavalleria, the order of knights of St. James the apost. in *Spain*, which is the first of the Spanish orders, and the next in dignity to the golden fleece.

SANTIAME'N, the twinkling of an eye. The least moment. As *Venir en un santiamén*. To come in the twinkling of an eye. From the first and last words of a prayer, omitting all the rest for brevity.

SANTIBA'ÑEZ, a town in the kingdom of *León* in *Spain*, 5 leagues from the city *Zamora*, on the banks of the river *Duero*, has not above 80 houses; the name corrupted from *Santi Joannis*.

SANTI'CO, a little saint.

SANTIDA'D, holiness, sanctity. Lat. *Sanctitas*.

SANTIFICACIO'N, sanctification, sanctifying, making holy.

SANTIFICA'DO, sanctify'd, made holy.

SANTIFICADO'R, a sanctifier, one that makes holy.

SANTIFICA'R, Præs. *Santifico*. Præt. *Santifiqué*. To sanctify, to make holy.

SANTIFIQUE', vid. *Santificar*.

SANTIGUA'DA, a blessing.

Por mi santiguada, my blessing with it, I'll have nothing to do with it, by my free consent, I am no way concern'd.

SANTIGUADE'RA, or *Santiguadero*, knavish fellows, and cheating old women, who pretend to cure by blessing.

SANTIGUA'DO, bless'd, sign'd with the sign of the cross.

SANTIGUAD'OR, or *Santiguadora*, a man or woman that pretends to cure by blessing.

SANTIGUADU'RA, a blessing.

SANTIGUA'R, to bless, properly as a priest, a bishop, or a father, and making

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making a sign of the cross. But there are also cheating old women, and knavish fellows, who pretend to have particular blessings to cure sick people, and those impose upon the ignorant. *Santiguár a úno las orejas*, to rattle one's ears, or to box one.

SANTIGUA'RSE, to bless one's self, to make the sign of the cross.

SANTILLA'NA, a town in the province of *Asturias*, in the north of Spain, from which, part of the province is call'd *Asturias de Santillána*, as the other is *Asturias de Oviédo*. It was made a marquisate by king John the 2d of Spain, and is now the title of the eldest son of the duke *del Infantádo*, of the family of *Mendoza*. See more in *Infantádo*. The town is seated in a valley, on the banks of a pleasant river, 5 leagues from *Santander*, and contains 300 houses, 1 parish and a monastery of friers. The present name is a corruption of *Santa Juliana*, the ancient name was *Baviana*, or *Cintilia*.

SANTI'S, or *Santo Tis*, corruptly for *San Têrso*, the name of several martyrs.

SANTISTE'VAN de Gormáz, a town in *Castile*, 2 leagues from the city *Ojma*, seated in a plain, on the banks of the river *Duero*, which makes it fruitful in all respects. It is wall'd, has a castle, 250 houses, 4 parishes, and one monastery of friers. The name is a corruption of *San Estevan*. It is an earldom, which title king John the 2d of *Castile* gave to his favourite, *Don Alvaro de Lina*, in the year 1423, at present it is one of the titles of the dukes of *Fiscalona*.

Santistêvan del puérto, a town in *Andaluzía*, on the mountain *Sierra Moréna*, seated betwixt two ridges upon the road. It has one parish, 1 hospital, 1 monastery and 3 chapels. It was made an earldom by king Henry the 4th of *Castile*, in the year 1473, and the honour in the noble family of *Benavides*,—said to be descended from a bastard son of king *Alonso* the 9th of *Castile*. Their arms are, Or, a pale gules, over all a lion rampant gules, crown'd or, with a scarf argent winding about his body, the whole within an orle argent charg'd with 8 kettles Sable.

Santistêvan del Puérto, the proper name of the capital city of the province of *Panuco*, in north America, generally call'd *Panuco* from the name of the province, and for being seated at the north of the river *Panuco*. It is in 23 degrees of north latitude, 65

leagues north-east of the city of *México*, and 8 from the sea.

SA'NTRO, holy; also a saint, Lat. *Sanctus*.

Santo Amáro, a Portuguese town in the province of *Brasil*, in south America.

SANTOCHA'DO, foolish, or frantick; also hypocritical.

Santo Domingo, the metropolis of the island *Hispaniola*, and an archbishoprick, whose suffragans are the bishops of *Concepción de la Véga*, *St. Juan de Puerto Rico*, *Cuba*, and *Venezuela*. The city is seated on a bay in the south side of the island, in about 18 degrees of north latitude.

Santo Domingo de la Calzáda, a city in *Castile*, wall'd, on the banks of the river *Laglera*, in a fruitful country. It contains 600 houses, 1 parish, one monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, 5 chapels, and an hospital.

Santo Domingo de Silos, a town in old *Castile*, 8 leagues from the city *Burgos*, seated in an uneven ground, wall'd, and has not above 20 houses.

SA'NTOS, the principal town of the captainship or government of *St. Vincent*, one of the 14 into which *Brasil* is divided, and the southernmost. The town is four leagues from the sea, yet great ships may come up to it, but it consists of not above 80 houses.

SA'NTO Tis, vid. *Santis*.

SANTUA'RIO, a sanctuary, a holy place, Lat. *Sanctuarium*.

SANTUCHA'DO, vid. *Santochádo*.

SANTYAME'N, vid. *Santiamén*.

SAN Vicente de Soufíerra, a seaport town, one of the four belonging to *Castile*, on the bay of *Biscay*, seated in a large plain, wall'd, has a castle, 300 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

San Vicente de Sonfíerra, a town in *Castile*, a league from *Briones*, seated on a high hill, wall'd, has a castle, on the banks of the river *Ebro*, about 250 houses.

San Vicente, a seaport town in the province of *Brasil*, in south America.

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SAO'NA, a small island at the east end of *Hispaniola*, from which it is parted by a channel two leagues wide. It is in 17 Degrees and 40 minutes of north latitude, it is not inhabited, tho naturally very fruitful.

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SA'PA, the fish-skin we call chagrin; also a sapping in war, that is sinking under ground.

SAPE'RO, a sort of fine white lime, resembling bay-salt, known in Spain, but I think not in England.

SAP'IAN, Obs. for *Sépan*. Let them know, or know ye, or be it known.

SAPIE'NCIA, wisdom. Lat. *Sapientia*.

SAPILIO, a little toad.

SAPILLOS, the disease, call'd the lampas in a horse's mouth.

Prov. *Compon un sapillo, parecerá bonillo*: Dress up a little toad and it will look pretty. To express how great an addition fine ornaments are.

SA'PO, a toad.

SAPO'N, a sort of Indian wood, like *Brasil*.

SAPO'TES, a fruit in *New Spain*, whereof there are four several sorts. Some they call black sapotes, the tree as big as a walnut, and thick, but the leaves very green, and smaller than those. The fruit is round, and has a very thin green rind. Within it is of the colour and taste of cassia, with four small kernels. Green it is poison for fish, ripe it is very wholesome for sick people. The second sort is call'd white sapote. The tree is as tall as a pear-tree, the fruit as big as a pear, green without, and white within, with four white kernels. It is good to make people sleep. The third sort is call'd sapote borracho, or drunken sapote. The tree is like the last, but the branches more slightly. The taste of the fruit is between sweet and tart, but very pleasant, the colour green and yellowish without, and whitish within, with two kernels. The fourth is call'd *Chico Sapote*, or little sapote. The tree is higher and thicker than the walnut. The fruit without is almost purple, and within high colour'd. It has four small kernels, plac'd, as it were in niches. The taste is sweet, and the most valu'd of all that grow in the hot country. They make a composition with it, which the ladies chew to keep their teeth white. *Ge-melli. Vol. 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 10.*

SAPUZA'R, vid. *capuzár*.

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SAQUE', vid. *Sicár*.

SAQUEA'DO, sack'd, plunder'd, pillag'd.

SAQUEADO'R, a plunderer.

SAQUEA'R, to sack, to plunder, to pillage.

SAQUE'O, a plundering.

SAQUICAMI', vid. *caquicami*.

SAQUI'LLO, a little sack, or bag.

SAQUI'TO, idem.

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SARA'ÇAS, vid. *çarâças*.

SARACE'NOS, the Saracens were properly and in the strict sense the people of the province *Saraca* in *Arabia*, and pretend to be descended from *Ishmael*, the son of *Abraham*, by *Hagar*. They were at first robbers, but in process of time grew so powerful that they over-run *Syria*, *Persia*, *Palestine* in *Asia*, *Egypt*, and all the coast of *Africk* along the mediterranean to the ocean, and in *Europe* almost all *Spain*, and part of *France*, *Italy* and *Sicily*. *Bochart in Geog. Sacra*, says their name is deriv'd from the *Arabick* word *Sâraka*, to rob, because they were robbers.

SARAGO'ÇA, vid. *Zaragôça*.

SARAGUE'LES, vid. *çaraguêles*.

SARAMPIO'N, the measles, *Arab*.

SARANDA, vid. *çarânda*.

SARA'O, a ball, or meeting for dancing, *Arab*.

SARATA'N, vid. *çaratân*.

SARAZINE'SCA, a sarrazine hearse, or portcullice, being several large pieces of wood crossing one another, and pointed at the ends with iron, us'd to be hung over gates of fortify'd places, ready to be let down upon occasion to keep out an enemy upon a surprise.

SARÇA, vid. *çarça*.

SARÇA'L, vid. *çarçâl*.

SARÇAPARRI'LLA, vid. *çarçapar-rilla*.

SA'RCIA, vid. *Xârcia*.

SARCI'LLO, vid. *çarçillo*.

SA'RCO, a hurdle.

SARCO'PHAGO, a grave. In this sense rarely us'd but by poets. It is also a sort of stone, which in few days consumes dead bodies, Lat. *Sarcophagus*.

SA'RDA, the fish, call'd a mackrel.

SARDE'NA, vid. *Cerdêna*.

SARDE'SCO, a large ass of the Sardinian breed, excellent to ride on.

SARDI'NA, a pilchard.

Prov. *Sardina arencada debáxo del sobáco se ássa*, a red pilchard, that is one dry'd like a red herring, may be roasted under one's arm. Only heating it through is enough.

SA'RDO, a Sardinian, a native of *Sardinia*.

SARDO'NICA, the Sardonix, a precious stone of the colour of a man's nail at top, and somewhat reddish at bottom.

SA'RGÁ, serge.

SARGA'ÇO, a weed found in vast quantities upon the surface of the sea,

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about the tropick of cancer. It is about a span long, has slender stalks, and no roots. All the water is cover'd with this weed run together in heaps and intangled, and plainly appears to come in that manner from the bottom of the sea. The leaf is narrow and insipid, what little biting it has seeming rather to be communicated by the salt water than natural. At the end of each leaf is a round seed, like a pepper corn, hollow within, and cover'd without with a white, and sometimes red coral, very soft, when first taken out of the water, but hardens as it dries, yet being very thin is easily broke. This weed put into pickles is as good as samphire. *Christ. Acofta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

SARGA'L, of serge.

SA'RGAS, serges.

SARGE'NTA, a halberd.

SARGENTEA'R, to do the duty of a sergeant.

SARGENTI'A, the office of a sergeant.

SARGE'NTO, a sergeant.

Sargento Mayór, a major of a regiment.

Sargento Mayór de Batálla, a major general.

SA'RGÓ, a sea bream.

SARIÑE'NA, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 7 leagues from the city *Huésca*, on the banks of the river *Flúmen*, wall'd, and containing 400 houses, 1 parish, 2 monasteries of friars, 1 of nuns, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

SARI'SA, a long pike, spear, or javelin, us'd only by poets. Lat. *Sarrissa*.

SARMENTA'R, Præf. *Sarmiénto*. Præt. *Sarmenté*. Subjunct. Præs. *Sarmiénte*. To gather up the twigs, or branches of a vines after pruning.

SARMENTE'RA, a place to lay up the prunings of vines, or any brushwood to burn.

SARMIE'NTE, *Sarmiénto*. vid. *Sarmentár*.

SARMIE'NTO. Subst. a twig, or branch of a vine cut off.

Sarmiénto, is also the surname of a very noble family in *Spain*, of which the earls of *Salvatierra* and *Gondomar* are branches. See more under those titles, and particularly the first.

SA'RNA, the itch, or mange.

Prov. *No le fálta mas que sárna que rascár*: He wants nothing but the itch to scratch. Said of one that has plenty of all things, and perhaps has come by his wealth very suddenly,

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so that it is ironically, that he wants only the pleasure of scratching where it itches.

Prov. *Viêjo cómo la sárna*. Vid. *Sarra*.

SARNA'ME, a river in south *America*, in 6 degrees of south latitude.

SARNO'SA, itchy, mangy.

SARPA'R la âncra, to drop anchor.

SA'RPAS, vid. *çárpas*.

SARPILLE'R, or *Sarpillera*, a coarse packing-cloth to pack up goods. *Nebrissensis, Verb. Segéstre*, gives it this name, but I have always heard it call'd *Arpillera*.

SARPULLÍDO, freckly; also full of little red spots, which come with being much in the Sun, but are of no dangerous consequence. Thence any thing that is motly, or full of small spots of any sort.

SA'RRÁ, so they pronounce *Sarah* in *Spanish*.

Prov. *Viêjo cómo Sarra*: As old as *Sarah*. We say, as old as *Methuselah*, or as old as *St. Paul* is. The *Spanish*, some will have to be as old as *Sarah*, *Abraham's Wife*, either in regard she liv'd 110 years, or because of the long time it is since she liv'd. Others say that *Sarra* in the *Basquis* language is old age, and thence they say, as old as old age it self. But generally most people say, *Viêjo cómo la sárna*, as old as the itch, which is of great antiquity; tho it is agreed that this is only a corruption of ignorant People, saying *Sárna* for *Sarra*, and now most People use it.

SARRACE'NOS, vid. *saracénos*.

SARRA'JA, the sow-thistle.

SARENCE'LLA, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from *Trancoso*, seated on a hill, wall'd, near the river *Távora*, has 250 houses, and 1 parish.

SARRA'NTE. Obs. for *Saétia*.

SA'RRIA, a sort of net made of small cords of *Esparto*, us'd in some parts of *Spain*, to carry chopt straw in for their Beasts. *Arab*.

SA'RRÓ, the Furr that gathers on a man's tongue in a hot fever; the furr about a chamber-pot, or any like it.

SARSAFRA'Z, vid. *Sassafras*.

SA'RTA, a string of beads, or any such thing that may be strung.

SARTA'L, idem.

SARTALE'JO, a little string of beads, or any other thing that may be strung.

SARTA'N, a town in *Portugal*, in the territory of *Tomar*, which sends deputies to the *Cortes*, and has about 300 houses, and one parish.

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SARTAR, vid. *Enfartár*.
SARTE'N, a frying-pan. Lat. *sartago*.
Fruta de sartén, pancakes or fritters, or any such thing that is made in a frying-pan.
 Prov. *Dixo la sartén a la caldera, quitás allá negra*: The frying-pan said to the kettle, stand away thou black thing. We say, the kettle call'd the pot black arse.
 Prov. *Saltár de la sartén, y dar en las bráscas*: To leap out of the frying-pan into the fire.
SARTENA'DA, a frying-pan full.
SARTENE'JA, a little frying-pan.
SARTILLA, a little string of beads, or the like.
SARZO, a hurdle; also a grate, and a drag to break clods with.

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SASQUESAHANÓXES, a nation of *Indians* of a very large stature in *Virginia*.
SASSAFRA'S, *sassafras*, a tree growing in the *West-Indies*, and particularly in the province of *Florida*, sometimes very large, not unlike the pine-tree, running up strait, without spreading, only at the top it has a beautiful head; the wood is very aromatick, the root is much better; it is an excellent medicine against obstructions, and to cherish the stomach and liver, against fevers of long continuance, and imperfect agues, for the head-ach, pains in the chest or stomach, and cholick, for those that cannot keep what they eat, for the stone and gravel, and many other uses; it is hot and dry in the second degree. *Monardes, Fol. 52.*
SASSIFRA'GIA, the herb saxifrage. Lat. *saxifragia*.

SA'STRA, a woman-taylor.
SA'STRE, a taylor. Lat. *sartor*.
 Prov. *Ser cómo el fástre de la encrucada, que cosía de valde, y ponía el hilo de su casa*: To be like the taylor of the cross way, who sew'd for nothing, and found thread himself. To give one's labour, and be at charges besides to serve others.

Prov. *Al fástre pobre, la agéja que se doble*: A poor taylor must have a needle that will bow, because he can streighten it again, and if it breaks, he is at a loss.

Prov. *Cien fástres, y cien molineros, y cien texedores, son trecientos ladrones*: An hundred taylors, and an hundred millers, and an hundred weavers, are three hundred thieves. To express there is not one in a hundred of those trades that are honest. We say, take a taylor or a miller, and a weaver and

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put them into a sack, and the first that comes out will be a knave. But this is not so comprehensive as the *Spanish*.

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SATA'N, *fatan*, the devil. Heb. *Satan*, Adversary.

SATANA'S, *fatan*, the devil.
 Prov. *Abrenúncio sataná, mála capa llevarás*: I renounce thee, *fatan*: Thou shalt have a bad cloak. A proverb in two parts, one says he renounces the devil, and the other answers, if he does so, he will have but an ill cloak, or be ill clad, that is, if a man will not cheat and go to the devil as others do, for wealth, he will always be poor.

SATIRA, a *satir*, a sharp poem against the vices of the age. Lat. *satyra*.

SATIRACAME'NTE, *satirically*.
SATIRICO, *satirical*, or a poet that writes *satir*.

SATIRION, vid. *Satyrion*.
SATIRIZA'R, to *satirize*, to write *satir*.

SA'TIRO, a *satir*, a monster feign'd by the poets to be the upper part like a man, and the lower like a goat. Lat. *satyrus*.

SATISFACIO'N, *satisfaction*. Lat. *satisfactio*.

SATISFAZE'R. Præf. *Satisfágo*. Præt. *Satisfice*. Subjunc. Præf. *Satisfága*. To *satisfy*, to content. Lat. *satisfacere*.

SATISFE'CHO, *satisfy'd*, contented.

SATISFE'CTO, or *Satisfeto*. Obs. for *Satisfecho*.

SA'TO, a sort of cask.

SA'TRAPA, a *Persian* word, signifying a governour of a province, us'd sometimes by poets and historians. In common discourse they give this name ironically to a busy body.

SATURNINO, *saturnine*, melancholy.

SA'TYRA, vid. *Sátira*.

SATYRIÓN, the herb ragwort. Greek.

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SA'VADO, vid. *Sábado*.

SA'VALO, the fish call'd an olive.

Prov. *Sinó te quieres casar, come sávalo por san Juan*: If you do not design to marry, eat the fish call'd an olive about midsummer. The reason is because that fish is reckoned moist, cold and viscous, and consequently not very nutritive, and therefore good for those that do not intend to marry.

SA'VANA, a sheet for a bed. *Go-thick*. Sometimes us'd for any very large linen-cloth. In the *West-Indies* it signifies a plain.

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Sávana de altar, the uppermost linen-cloth that covers the altar.

Pagársele las sávanas, to have the sheets stick to him. To be a sluggard, to lye long a bed.

SAVANDIJA, an insect, any sort of vermin.

SAVANDÍJAS, insects.

Abéja, a bee.

Abísipa, or *Abispón*, a wasp.

Aráña, a spider.

Arador de la mano, an hand worm.

Cantárides, *cantharides*, *Spanish* flies.

Carcóma, a worm in wood.

Cucaracha, a wood louse.

Cancido, a fly call'd long-legs.

Caracol, a snail.

Chinche, a bug.

Cigarra, a grasshopper.

Escaravájo, a beetle.

Escorpión, a scorpion.

Grillo, a cricket.

Hormiga, an ant, a pismire.

Liendre, a knit.

Langosta, a locust.

Lucernéja, a glowworm.

Mariposa, a butterfly.

Mosca, a fly.

Orúgo, a caterpillar.

Polilla, a moth.

Piojo, a louse.

Pálga, a flea.

Rána, a frog.

Reboltón, a caterpillar.

Sapo, a toad.

Tabón, an hornet.

Tarántula, a tarantula.

Zángona, a drone.

SAVANI'LLA, a little sheet.

SAVAÑO'N, a chilblain.

SA'UCE, *Sauz*, or *Sáuz*, a willow-tree.

SAUCEDA'L, a place where willows grow.

SAV'CO, the elder-tree.

SAV'ETE, know thou, be it known to you.

SAVE'R, vid. *Sabér*.

SAVI'A, vid. *Sabía*.

SA'VIA, vid. *Sábia*.

SAVIAME'NTE, vid. *Sabiaménte*.

SAVI'DO, vid. *Sabido*.

SAVIDO'R, vid. *Sabidor*.

SAVIDURI'A, vid. *Sabiduría*.

SAVIE'NDAS, vid. *Sabiendas*.

SA'VIO, vid. *Sábio*.

SAVI'NA, vid. *Sabina*.

SAU'L, the proper name *Saul*.

SAVO'R, vid. *Sabór*.

SAVOREA'R, vid. *Saboreár*.

SAVOYA'NA, vid. *Saboyána*.

SAVRA', vid. *Sabér*.

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SAUTO'R, in heraldry is the Escutcheon divided into four Quarters, or Escutcheons. *Discursos de la Nobléza*. Dif. 23.

SA'UZ, a willow-tree.

SA'UZE, idem. Lat. *Salix*.

SAUZEDA'L, the place where willows grow.

SAUZEGATI'LLÒ, a little willow-tree, or the tree call'd *Agnus Castus*.

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SAXA'DO, vid. *Sajado*.

SAXAR, vid. *Sajár*.

SAXIFRA'GIA, vid. *Sassifragia*.

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SA'YA, a woman's petticoat, generally taken for an upper one.

SAYA'GO, a territory about Zamora, in the kingdom of Léon.

SAYAGUE'S, this name properly belongs to the poor country-people about Zamora, in Spain, so call'd, because they were cloth'd in sackcloth, hence the name is given to any very poor country, or rather mountain-people.

SAYA'L, coarse sackcloth.

Prov. *So el sayal, ay al*: under the sackcloth there is something else. We must not judge of men by their clothes, or by outward appearances.

SAYALE'RO, a maker, or weaver of sackcloth.

SAYE'RO, a coat-maker, or feller.

SAYE'TE, a little coat, or jerkin.

Sayéte de armas, a coat of armour.

SA'YMA, a delightful plain in the province and on the river of Orellana in south America.

SA'YN, fewet of meat, fat, grease.

SAYNA'DO, fatted.

SAYNA'R, to fat a beast, or fowl for eating.

SAYNE'TE, properly the reward given to a hawk, when she has kill'd her game; a dainty bit; also a pellet to cram fowl with.

SA'YNO, was formerly an upper sort of loose garment, but whether it be not the same as *Sáyo*, I cannot find.

SA'YNOS, a sort of creatures in the west-Indies like hogs, with their navel on their backs; they are in herds on the mountains, are fierce, and fear nothing, but will fall upon men, and have tusks as sharp as razors, with which they do great harm, if they that hunt them are not very cautious; they that will kill them in safety get upon trees, and the *Saynos* come in flocks to bite the tree, since they cannot the man, who, from above, with a spear, wounds and kills as many as he pleases; the flesh of them is very good, but

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that navel they have on the back must be cut out immediately, otherwise they will stink in a days time. *F. Jos. Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 38. pag. 287.*

SA'YO, a loose upper coat.

Sáyo Domingüero, a Sunday-garment.

Prov. *Remiéndate tu sáyo, y passarás el año*: Mend your coat, and you'll rub out the year. Do not buy new every time you have a rent.

Prov. *Guarda el sáyo, para Mayo*: Keep your great coat for May, that is, do not part with it before May, because you will have need of it then.

Prov. *Quién no tiene mas de un sáyo, no puede prestallo*: He who has but one coat cannot lend it.

Prov. *Debáxo del buen sáyo está el hombre malo*: Under a good coat a man is sick, or there is an ill man; that is, good clothes cannot hinder a man from falling sick, or do not make a knave an honest man.

SAYO'N, a hangman, or executioner, so call'd, because he us'd to wear a great coat of sackcloth. It is also a great loose coat.

SAYUE'LA, a little petticoat for a woman, or girl.

SAYUE'LO, a little upper coat, or jerkin.

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SAZ'ON, season, due time; also the seasoning of things eatable. *Met. humour, temper.*

Prov. *Gentil sazón de requiébro, quando la viúda sale del entierro*: A good season for courtship, when the widow returns from the funeral; it may either be taken ironically, or seriously.

Prov. *Sazón haze trigo, que no barvecho molido*: It is seasonable weather makes corn, and not the plow'd land finely broke.

SAZONA'DO, season'd, or done in due time.

SAZONADO'R, a seasoner, one that does a thing in due time, or that seasons things eatable.

SAZONAMIE'NTO, a seasoning.

SAZONA'R, to season; also to ripen.

SCA'CO a checker, or a man to play at draughts.

SCAMONE'A, vid. *Escamonéa*.

SCARAMU'RA, vid. *Escaramúza*.

SCARARAGA'M, vid. *Uadi*.

SCARLA'TA, vid. *Escarlata*.

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SCILLERA'DO, a wicked, villainous person.

SCENA, a scene in a play. Lat. *Scena*.

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SCE'NICO, belonging to the stage. SCENOGRAPH'A, scenography, the draught of a building shewing the ground-plat, front, and one of the sides of it. *Greek*.

SCE'PTRO, a scepter. Lat. *Sceptrum*.

SCE'TRO, idem.

SCHISMA, a schism, a division.

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SCIA'TICA, the *Sciatica*, or hip-gout. Lat. *Sciatica*.

SCIEN'CIA, science, knowledge. Lat. *Scientia*.

Bebér la sciencia, vid. *Bebér*.

Sabér de ciérta sciencia, to know for certain.

Prov. *Poca sciencia, y buena consciencia*: Little knowledg and a good conscience is best.

SCIENTI'FICO, knowing.

SCI'SMA, a schism. Lat. *Schisma*.

SCISMA'TICO, a schismatick.

SCISSU'RA, a cut, a gash, a slit, an orifice in bleeding. Lat. *Scissura*.

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SCIARIME'NTE, in some parts they give this name to yellow amber.

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SCO'CIA, vid. *Escócia*.

SCO'RDIO, the herb water-germander.

SCORPIO'N, vid. *Escorpión*.

SCORZONE'RA, vid. *Escorzonera*.

SCROFULA'RIA, the herb call'd lesser celidony, or figwort.

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SCU'RZO, the herb viper-grass.

Note that in *Spanish* it is rare to find any word beginning with *Sc*, for they always either add an *E* before *Scá*, *Scó*, and *Scu*, or cut off the *S* from *Sci* and *See*.

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Se, the sign of the passive, and signifying him, or them, or one's self. As,

Se dice, it is said.

Se ama a si, he loves himself.

Se andan holgazanes, they go about idling.

Hazérse mal, to hurt one's self.

Se, I know, vid. *Sabér*.

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SE'A, let it be, vid. *S'r*.

S E B.

SEBASTIA'N, *Sebastian*, the proper name of a man. From the *Greek*, *Sebas*, admiration.

SEBASTIA'NA, the same name for a woman.

SEBERIDA'D,

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SEBERIDA'D, vid. *Severidad*.

SEBE'RO, vid. *Sevéro*.

SEBI'LLO de *máños*, a sort of paste for the hands.

SE'BO, tallow Lat. *Sevum*.

Mostrar el Sébo, a Sea-term signifying to run swiftly with a side-wind, turning up the side of the ship, which shows where she is tallow'd.

SEBO'SO, tallowy, greasy, fat.

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SE'CA, drought, or dryness, also a kernel in the flesh; also as *féca*.

SE'CANO, a dry season, or dry land, an upland. *Herrera. Dec. 4. p. 234.*

SECA'ZLS, vid. *Sequáz*.

SECADA'L, a dry sandy place.

SECA'DO, dry'd.

SECAME'NTE, dryly.

SECAMIE'NTO, a drying.

SECA'ÑO, a dry season.

Tierra de secaño, a dry land.

SECA'R, Præf. *Séco*. Præf. *Sequé*. To dry. Lat. *Siccare*.

SECA'RSE, to wither, to pine away; also to be extremely thirsty. *Met.* To say nothing in company.

Asécas, dryly, barely.

Pan a sécas, dry bread.

SE'CHA, a bucket. From the *Italian*, *Secchia*.

SECLU'SO, secluded. Lat. *Seclusus*.

SE'CO, dry.

Hombre séco, a spare, lean man. *Met.* An austere man, one of no conversation.

Prov. *Séco y no de hambre, mas récio es que arambre*: A man that is spare and not for want, or hunger, is harder than brass.

SECRESTACIO'N, vid. *Sécresto*.

SECRISTA'DO, sequester'd, put into third hands.

SECRESTA'R, to sequester, to put a thing into third hands. Lat. *Sequestrare*.

SECRE'STO, sequestration, putting a thing into third hands.

SECRE'TA, a privy, a necessary-house.

SECRETAME'NTE, secretly, privately.

SECRETARIA, a secretary's office.

SECRETARIO, a secretary.

SECRE'TO, a secret. Lat. *Secretum*.

Prov. *El secreto de Anchuelos*: The secret of *Anchuelos*. This they say when one tells that as a great secret, which is known to all the world. The reason is that *Anchuelos* is a town in a narrow bottom, between two precipices, on which a swain and shepherd had some amorous discourse, talking across from the one precipice to the other, so that all the town below could hear what they said, and

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yet, when they had done, they charg'd one another to keep secret.

Prov. *Secreto de oreja, no vale éna arveja*: A secret that is whisper'd in the ear is not worth a pea, worth nothing, because it is whisper'd about till every body knows it.

Prov. *Secreto de Dos, sábelo Dios; secreto de tres toda la res*: A secret that lyes betwixt two is only known to God; but that which is communicated to three is known to all the flock, or to every body, supposing three are too many to keep a secret.

SE'CTA, a sect, a faction, or party of people. Lat. *Secta*.

SECTA'RIO, a sectary, one that holds with a sect.

SECTO'R, the sector, a mathematical instrument.

SECU'LA'R, of an age; also as *Seglar*.

SECULARIDA'D, belonging to the laity.

SECULARIZACIO'N, the turning of any thing to lay uses.

SECULARIZA'DO, turn'd to the laity.

SECULARIZA'R, to turn to the laity.

SE'CVLO, an age. vid. *Sí glo*.

SECUNDA'RIO, secondary, belonging to the second place. Lat. *Secundarius*.

SECU'RA, drought.

SECUTI'VO, following in course.

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SED, thirst. *Met.* Covetousness. Lat. *Sitis*.

SED, Verb. be ye. Vid. *Ser*.

SE'DA, silk.

Séda flôxa, fleaf-silk.

Séda crúda, raw-silk.

Séda de ajuel, idem.

Séda de puérco, a hog's bristle.

Séda, a town in *Portugal*, in the territory of *Elbora*, towards *Elvas*, wall'd, and on the banks of the river of the same name, and contains 200 families, 1 parish, and 6 chapels.

SEDADE'RA, an instrument for dressing of silk.

SIDA'I, a fishing-line, also a seton, or silk drawn thro' the neck, by surgeons.

SEDE'NA, the hurds of the silk.

SEDE'ÑO, silky, of silk.

SEDENTA'RIO, sedentary, given much to sitting.

SEDE'RO, a silk-man, either a dealer, or worker in silk.

SEDI'CIÓN, sedition, tumult, or mutiny. Lat. *Seditio*.

SEDI'CIOSAME'NTE, seditiously, mutinously.

SEDI'CIO'SO, seditious, mutinous.

SEDI'E'NTO, thirsty.

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SENI'L, in architecture is the seat, or part on which any other rests.

SEDUCCIO'N, or *Seducción*, seducement, leading astray. Lat. *Seductio*.

SEDUCTO'NO, seduc'd.

SEDUCTO'R, a seducer.

SEDUZ I'R, Præf. *Sedúzgo*. Præf. *Seduci*, or *Sedúxe*. Subjunc. Præf. *Sedúzga*. To seduce. Lat. *Seducere*.

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SEGA'DA, the harvest, reaping time, or the act of reaping, or mowing.

SEGA'DO, mow'd, or reap'd.

SEGA'DOR, a mower, a reaper, a harvest-man.

SEGADURA, a mowing.

SEGADURE'MOS, we will follow, prosecute, proceed, or go on. Obs.

SEGA'R, Præf. *Ségo*. Præf. *Segué*. Subjunc. Præf. *Segue*. To mow, to reap. Lat. *secare*.

SEGAZÓN, the harvest, mowing or reaping-time, or the act of mowing, or reaping.

SEGLA'R, secular, lay, of the laity, a layman. Lat. *Secularis*, of the world.

SEGO'RBE, a city in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, seated on a rising ground in the midst of a most delightful and fertile soil, near the river *Murviédro*; it has a strong castle, is wall'd, and contains 800 houses, 1 parish, 7 monasteries of friers, including some without the walls, and one of nuns; it is a bishoprick yielding 12000 ducats a year to its prelate; as also a dukedom in the family of *Cardóna*.

SEGO'VIA, a city in *Castile*, seated in a spacious valley at the foot of mountains, encompass'd on the north-side by the river *Eresma*, and on the south by the brook *Clamóres*, and thro' the midst of it runs the river *Frio*, over which is that famous bridge 36 yards in height, and consisting of 159 arches in two ranks. The city is wall'd, and contains 4000 families, 27 parishes, 13 monasteries of friers, 8 of nuns, 5 hospitals, 3 chapels, 7 squares, and 43 great streets. Here is very good paper made for printing: and abundance of excellent cloth; the country about swarming in sheep of the finest wool. It is a bishoprick worth to its prelate 24000 ducats a year: and in it is also a famous mint. The ancient name *Segóbriga*, corruptly *Segóvia*.

Segóvia, a Spanish town in the province of *Nicaragua*, in north *America*, 30 leagues north of *Leon de Nicaragua*, the metropolis.

Nueva Segóvia, a town in the province of *Venezuela*, in south *America*,

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on the banks of the river *Barquice-méte*.

SE'GRE, a river in *Catalonia*, that runs by *Lérida*, formerly call'd *Sicoris*.

SEGUEXE. Obs. for *Siguése*, it follows.

SEGUI'DA, a following, a train, a fugue in musick.

Mugéres de Seguida, common whores that run after men.

SEGUIDI'LLAS, a sort of *Spanish* verse, which runs in couplets.

SEGUI'DO, follow'd.

SEGUIDO'R, a follower.

Prov. *Buena de mejores, por méngua de seguidóres*: Good among the best for want of followers. Said of a woman who boasts of her virtue and honesty, and is so deform'd that no body will touch her.

SEGUIE'NTE, following.

SEGUI'LLA, or *Seguille*, for *Seguirle*, to follow him, or her.

SEGUIMIE'NTO, following, pursuing.

SEGUI'R, Præf. *Sigo*. Præt. *Seguí*. Subj. Præf. *Siga*. To follow, to pursue. Lat. *Sequi*.

Seguir, in the language of the sea is, to spoon, as our sailors call it, that is, to put a ship right afore the wind and the sea, without any fail, as is done in desperate storms.

Seguir a úno hásta la máta, to pursue a man to the thicket, that is, as far as can be, as the dog does the hare, till he loses her in the bushes.

Seguir úna voz o ótra en Música, is what we call a fugue in musick, that is, for one part to begin, and the other to sing the same for some number of notes. *Morley. Introd. p. 76.*

SEGUI'TO, a train of men following one another, or the sequel of a matter.

SEGU'LLO, so they call the first earth on gold mines.

SEGU'N, according, as.

SEGUNDA'DO, seconded.

SEGUNDAME'NTE, secondly.

SEGUNDA'R, to second.

SEGUNDARIAME'NTE, secondarily.

SEGUNDA'RIO, secondary.

SEGU'NDO, the second. Lat. *Secundus*. it is also the proper name of a man in both languages.

SEGU'R, an axe, a battle-axe, a hatchet. Lat. *Securis*.

SE'URA, a river in *Spain*, that rises in *New Castile*, and running thro' the kingdom of *Merica* into that of *Valencia* falls into the sea below *Alicant*.

Segura de León, a town in the province of *Extremadura*, in *Spain*, 6 leagues from *Záfra*, seated between

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two high mountains, has a strong castle, 480 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.

Segúra, a town in *Biscay*, a league from *Villafranca*, seated on a rising ground, on the banks of the river of the same name, wall'd, containing 400 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of nuns.

Segúra de la Sierra, a town in *Castile*, seated near the springs of the river *Guadalimar*, 8 leagues from *Alcaráz*, wall'd, has 400 houses, 1 parish, and belongs to the knights of *S. James* the apostle.

Segúra de la Frontera, a town in the province of *Tlascala*, in the kingdom of *New Spain*, in north *America*, in 18 degrees, 40 minutes of north latitude.

SEGURA'DO, secur'd.

SEGURAME'NTE, securely, safely.

SEGURA'NÇA, assurance, safety.

SEGURA'R, to secure, to make safe.

SEGURE'JA, a hatchet, or small axe.

SEGURE'LLA, the herb savoury.

SEGURI'DAD, security, safety.

SEGU'RO. Adj. safe, secure, sure.

Segúro. Subst. a pass, a safe conduct, an ensurance.

A buen segúro, sure enough.

SEGURO'N, a great axe, a battle-axe.

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SE'IS, or *Seys*, six.

SE'ISES are six boys that are choice fingers, belonging to the cathedral of *Toledo*, and living apart from the rest; a council of six that governs a town: the fices on the dice.

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SELLA'DO, seal'd.

SELLADO'R, a sealer.

SELLADU'RA, sealing.

SELLA'R, to seal.

SELLU'CA, a whore that sits in state in her chamber, or a bawdy-house, for sparks to come to her, contrary to those who run abroad to seek men, who are call'd *Raméras* and *Cantonéras*.

SEL'LO, a seal. Lat. *Sigillum*.

Sello de Salomón, the herb *Solomon's* seal; so call'd by *Ray*.

Echar el Sello en un negocio, to conclude an affair.

SE'IVA, a wood. Lat. *Silva*.

SELVA'TICO, of the woods, wild, untam'd.

SILVATIQUE'Z, wildness.

SEM

SEMA'NA, a week, a sevensnight. Lat. *Septimana*.

SEMANERA'A, the business or duty of a week, or a weekly turn.

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SEMANE'RO, one that serves by the week, or takes his turn by the week, or that is in his week's waiting.

SE'MBLA, Obs. it seems. French, *Semble*.

SEMBLA'NÇA, likeness.

SEMBLA'NTE, the countenance, the aspect, by which a man shows the inward motions of joy, fear, anger, &c. so call'd, because it resembles in the face what is in the heart.

SE'MBLE, as, *Ir en semble*, to go together, us'd by the author of the history of the city *Toledo*. Lib. 1. Cap. 83. From the French *en semblé*.

SEMBLE'A, an assembly. From the French *Assemblée*. It is peculiarly us'd to signify the assembly, or chapter of the knights of *Malta*.

SEMBRA'DA, a sowing, or setting seed, or grain.

SEMERADE'RO, that may be sow'd, or set.

SEMBRADI'ZO, idem.

SEMBRA'DO, sow'd, or set.

SEMBRADO'R, a sower, or setter.

SEMBRA'DOS, fields that are sow'd, or set.

SEMBRADU'RA, sowing, or setting.

SEMBRA'R, to sow, or set seed, or grain. Lat. *Seminare*

Sembrár monéda, to scatter money.

Sembrár nuévas, to spread abroad news.

Sembrár zizána, to sow discord.

Prov. *Si ótros siembran en el estercolado, siembra tu en el holgado*: If others sow on the land that is dung'd, do you sow on that which has lain fallow.

SEMEJA'BLE, like.

SEMEJA'DO, resembled.

SEMEJA'NÇA, resemblance, likeness.

SEMEJA'NTE, like, resembling.

SEMEJA'NTEMENTE, likely, resembling; also moreover.

SEMEJA'R, to resemble, to be like.

SEMENTA'L, sowable, or fit to be sow'd.

SEMENTA'R, Præf. *Semiénto*. Præt. *Sementé*. To sow, Lat. *Seminare*.

SEMENTE'RA, any piece of ground that is sow'd.

SEME'STRE, of six months, either servants or officers serving six months and being as long out of waiting.

SEMI'DIA'METRO, the semidiameter of a circle, or half the line that passes through the center, and touches both sides of the circle.

SEMI'DIAPE'NTE, half a 5th in musick. Its measure as 64 to 45. *Holder, p. 86. and 134. Greek.*

SEMI'E'NTE, seed. Lat. *Semen*. *Semiénto*.

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Semiénte de Papagayos, bastard saffron.
Semiénte, *Semiento*. vid. *Sementár*.
SEMI'LLA, seed. Lat. *Semen*.
 Prov. *No seas mala, ni su semilla, y serás buena hija*: Be not wicked, nor the seed of it, that is act nothing like ill, or that may produce ill, and you will be a good daughter.

Semilla de fígano, the seed of silk worms.

SEMINA'RIO, a seminary, or place for the education of youth.

SEMI'RAMIS, the famous queen of Assyria, wife to Ninus.

SEM O'LA, the coarse part of the wheat, which is not ground into fine flour, but has remain'd some what gross.

SEMOVIE'NTE, removing, putting aside.

SEMPITE'RNA, a stuff call'd *Perpetuana*, ell wide. So call'd, because very lasting.

SEMPITERNAME'NTE, everlastingly, eternally.

SEMPITERNIDA'D, perpetuity, eternity.

SEMPITERNI'LLA, the stuff *Perpetuana* of a yard wide.

SEMPITE'RNO, eternal, everlasting, perpetual.

SEMPREVI'VA, vid. *Siempreviva*.

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SE'NA, fenna, an herb growing in Syria, Persia, and Arabia, the leaves and seeds whereof are purging, and much us'd in physick. So says, Ray. But Wyche, in his relation of the river Nile, says it is a shrub peculiar to the woods of Ethiopia, and thence brought to Grand Cairo.

SENA'DO, a senate, a council, a grave assembly. Lat. *Senatus*. In Spain, the players give this title to the audience.

SENADO'R, a senator.

SE'NAS, two fices at dice.

SENATO'RIO, of the senators rank.

SENCILLAME'NTE, vid. *Senzillamente*.

SENCILLE'z, vid. *Senzillez*.

SENCI'LLO, vid. *Senzillo*.

SE'NDA, a path. Lat. *Semita*.

SE'NDAS veces, twice.

SE'ndas muchachas, two girls.

SE'NDA'L, vid. *Cendál*.

SE'NDI'RO, a path.

Prov. *En cada sendero, ay su attollero*: In every path there is a dirty place. No conveniency without some inconveniency.

SE'NDI', an obsolete Aragonian word for *se*, I know.

SE'NDI'LLA, a little path.

SE'NDOS, two.

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SENECTU'D, old age. Lat. *Senectus*.

SENE'FA, vid. *Cenéfa*.

SENECA'L, a seneschal. An old Spanish word, and is the same as a steward, as is declar'd in the laws of Spain, *de la partida*, lib. 17. tit. 9. part. 2. So call'd from *Senectus*, old age, because he ought to be a man in years and discreet.

SENETU'D, old age. Lat. *Senectus*.

SE'NICO, vid. *Arsénico*.

SE'ÑA, a sign, a token. Lat. *Signum*. In old Spanish it signify'd a standard.

Hablar por señas, to talk by signs or gestures.

Hazer señas, to make signs to another.

SE'ÑA'L, a sign a mark, a token, earnest given in buying.

Señal de herida, the scar, or mark left by a wound.

Tocar en la señal, to hit the mark.

Prov. *Señal mortal, no que-ér sanar*: It is a sign of death when a man will not be cur'd.

SEÑALADAME'NTE, remarkably, notably.

SEÑALADE'RA, any thing to mark with.

SEÑALADO'R, one that notes, points, or remarks.

SEÑALA'R, to remark, to note, to point at.

Señalar y no executar, in fencing, is to make a feint, or false pass.

SEÑALA'RSE, to signalize one's self.

SEÑALE'JA, a little mark, note, or token, or sign.

SEÑALE'ZA, Obs. for *Señal*, a sign.

SEÑERAME'NTE, singularly, peculiarly. Also wildly, untam'dly, outrageously.

SEÑE'RO, singular, peculiar. Also wild, untam'd, and outrageous.

SEÑO'R, a lord, a master. *Quasi Senior*, an elder, because first honour was paid to them.

Señor de título, a noble man that has a title of honour, as an earl, duke, marquis, &c.

Señor de bien, y mal tratar, an absolute lord, whereof there were many formerly in the kingdom of Aragon, who had power over their vassals, to treat them as they pleas'd, as their title imports, which signifies that may treat well or ill.

Prov. *Tan Señor es cada uno en su casa, como el rey de sus alcázaras*: Every man is as much a lord in his own house, as the king is lord of his taxes, or duties. That is every man is a king in his own house.

Prov. *De odióso señor, y de compañía*

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de traydor: From a hateful lord, and from the company of a traitor, *subintelligitur*, good Lord deliver us. That is from a powerful man that bears one a grudge, and from a treacherous person.

Prov. *Haz lo que te manda tu señor, y sentarte has con el a la mesa*: Do what your master bids you and you shall sit down with him at the table. If you are a diligent, dutiful servant, your master will cherish you.

Prov. *Quién a dos señores ha de servir, al uno ha de mentir*: He who is to serve two masters must lye to one of them. The scripture says, no man can serve two masters.

Prov. *Rayn Señor cria rayn servidór*: A bad master makes a bad servant.

Prov. *Señores apobrecen, y criados padecen*: masters grow poor, and servants suffer. As the master declines the servants must be pinch'd.

Prov. *Sirve a señor, y sabrás que es dolor*: Serve a great man, and you will know what sorrow is. Because great men have little compassion on their servants.

Prov. *Sirve bien al señor, y obligarte ha la razón*: Serve a master, or a lord well, and reason will oblige him. If he be rational, he cannot but be oblig'd by faithful service.

Prov. *Cábe señor, ni cábe Iglesia no pongas teja*: Do not lay a tile near a lord, nor near a church. That is, do not build near their ground, for fear they pick a quarrel with you, and being powerful, turn you out of your house.

SEÑO'RA, a lady, a mistress.

Nuestra Señora, our lady, the blessed virgin Mary.

Prov. *Quando a Nuestra Señora oyeres nombrar, no pidas si has de ayunar*: When you hear our lady nam'd, do not ask whether you are to fast. That is, when you hear of any festival of hers, do not ask whether you must fast on the eve, but fast them all.

SEÑORA'GE, is a duty paid to the king in the mint, out of all silver and gold brought thither to be coin'd. So call'd from *señor*, as being an acknowledgment to him as a sovereign lord.

SEÑOREA'DO, rul'd, govern'd, subjected, brought under.

SEÑOREADO'R, a ruler, a governor, one that commands, subjects or brings under.

SEÑOREA'R, to rule, to govern, to lord it, to subject, to bring under.

SEÑORÍ'A, lordship, a title of honour, as *Nuestra Señoría*, your lordship. It is also a sovereignty, or seignury, as,

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La señoría de Venécia, the feignoury, or republick of *Venice*.

SEÑORÍ'L, lord-like, or belonging to a lord.

SEÑORÍ'LMENTE, lordly.

SEÑORÍ'O, lordship, power, dominion.

SEÑUE'LO, a lure to call hawks, a stale to catch birds.

SE'NO, a bay in the sea. The bosom of man or woman. A fold in a garment, Lat. *Sinus*.

Prov. *Dícenle que eres bueno, mete la mano en tu seno*: If they tell you you are good, put your hand into your bosom. That is, do not take it from others, but examine your own conscience, whether it be true.

Prov. *Hinchase mi seno, fiquier de heno*: Let my bosom be full, tho it be but of hay. That is, let me have a belly full of whatever it be. Or so I be getting, no matter how little.

SENOGI'L, a garter. Read in many authors, but little us'd now. From *Genu*, the knee.

SENO'so, full of creeks and bays.

SENSA'TO, sensible, that has sense, or understanding.

SENSIBILIDA'D, sensibility.

SENSI'BLE, that may be felt, or that has feeling.

SENSIBLEME'NTE, sensibly.

SENSITI'VO, sensitive, Lat. *Sensitivus*.

SE'NSO, sense, judgment, or Opinion, Lat. *Sensus*.

SENSUA'L, sensual.

SENSUALID'AD, sensuality.

SENSUA'LMENTE, sensually.

SENTA'DO, fitting, plac'd, set down.

SENTA'R, Præf. *Siento*. Præf. *Senté*. Subjunct. Præf. *Siente*. to sit, to set down, to place.

Sentar partidas, to enter accounts.

Sentar con amo, to go into place, to live with a master.

Sentar plaza de soldado, to list one's self a soldier.

SENTA'RSE a la méfa, to sit down to table.

Sentarfe en cucullas, to sit on one's legs with the body hanging, as people do to ease themselves in the fields, or as children call it, to mould cockledy bread.

SENTE'NCIA, a sentence, an opinion, a judgment. Lat. *Sententia*.

SENTENCIA'DO, judg'd, sentenc'd, condemn'd.

SENTENCIADO'R, he that pronounces judgment.

SENTENCIA'R, to pass sentence, to pronounce judgment.

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SENTENCIO'so, sententious, full of sentences.

SENTI'DO, sense, feeling; also felt, or perceiv'd.

SENTI'DOS, the five senses.

SENTIMIE'NTO, feeling, sense. Also grief, trouble, concern.

Hazer sentimiento un arco, o una pared, is for an arch, or a wall to give way.

SENTI'NA, a sink, the well in a ship, where all the water she takes in gathers. Lat. *Sentina*.

Sentina de pecados, a sink of sin.

SENTINE'LA, a sentinel.

SENTI'R, Præf. *Siento*. Præf. *Senti*. Subjunct. Præf. *Sienta*, to feel, to perceive, to judge, to be of opinion; also to grieve, to be troubl'd, or concern'd. Lat. *Sentire*.

Sentir, Subst. an opinion.

SENYA'LES Reales, Obs. for *Senales Reales*. The king's colours.

SENYALE'RO, Obs. An ensign, or standard bearer.

SENZI'DA debesa, a meadow, or pasture ground full of grass, where no cattle has fed yet.

SENZILLAME'NTE, singly, simply, fairly, without fraud.

SENZILLE'Z, singleness, simplicity, fairness.

SENZI'LLO, single, simple, innocent, fair, without fraud.

SE O.

SE'o, vid. *Sen*.

SE P.

SE'PA, let him know, vid. *Saber*.

SEPARA'BLE, separable, that may be separated.

SEPARACIO'N, separation.

SEPARA'DAMENTE, severally.

SEPARA'DO, separated, sever'd, set apart.

SEPARADO'R, he that separates, severs, or sets apart.

SEPARA'R, to separate, to sever, to part. Lat. *Separare*.

SE'PS, a sort of serpent, whose bite causes a wonderful swelling, and makes the flesh rot. *Misch*.

SEPTENTRI'ON, the north.

SEPTIMAME'NTE, seventhly.

SE'PTIMO, the seventh.

SE'PTO, vid. *Seto*.

SEPTUAGENA'RIO, seventy years of age.

SEPTUAGI'SIMA, septuagesima, that is, the Sunday fortnight before Shrove Sunday.

SEPU'LCRO, a sepulcher, a tomb. Lat. *Sepulchrum*.

SEPULTA'DO, bury'd.

SEPULTA'R, to bury.

SEPULTU'RA, a grave.

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SEPULTURE'RO, a grave-maker.

SEPULVEDA, a town in *Castile*, 9 leagues from *Segovia*, on a mountain, between the rivers *Duraton*, and *Castilla*, wall'd, and containing 250 houses, 2 parishes.

SEQ.

SEQUA'CE, vid. *Sequáz*.

SEQUA'Z, a follower.

SE'QUE, or *Sequé*, vid. *Secár*.

SEQUEDA'D, drought, driness.

SEQUEDA'L, a dry land. Lat. *Siccitas*.

SEQUE'RA, driness.

SEQUERT'A, much drought.

SEQUE'RO, naturally dry.

SEQUESTRACIO'N, sequestration.

SEQUESTRA'DO, sequestred.

SEQUESTRA'R, to sequester, Lat. *Sequestrare*.

SEQUI'LLA, a kernel in the flesh.

SE'QUITO, the train, or retinue of a great person.

SER.

SE'R, the being, or essence, or existence of any thing.

| *Sér*, Verb. Præf. *Soy*, *Eres*, *Es*. Imperf. *E'ra*, *E'ras*, *E'ra*. Præf. *Fuý*, *Fuýste*, *Fué*. Fut. *Seré*, *Serás*, *Será*. Subjunct. *Sia*. Imperf. *Fuésse*, *Seria*, or *Fuéra*. Fut. *Fuere*. To be.

Prov. *No seas perezoso, y no serás deso*: Be not lazy and you will not have occasion to wish, or desire. That is, use pains and industry, which will procure what with laziness you will only wish, or desire.

Prov. *Obispo por obispo, scaselo Don Domingo*: Since there must be a bishop, let D. *Dominick* be bishop himself. This they say, when one has power to bestow a preferment, or do good to another, and takes it to himself. The occasion of it was, that the canons of the church not being able to agree among themselves about the choice of a bishop, gave full power to this D. *Domingo*, who was the least considerable of them, to chuse whom he pleas'd, and he to avoid making enemies, nam'd himself, saying since there must be a bishop, he had as good be so as another.

SE'RA, a great basket.

Será, he, or it shall be, vid. *Ser*.

SERA'FICO, seraphick.

SERAFIN, a seraphim. Heb. *Seraphim*, inflam'd with fire.

SERA'LLO, the seraglio, where the great *Turk*, and other eastern princes keep their women.

SERAPÍNO, a gum, or rosin, flowing from the pine-tree.

SERA'PIS, the chief idol worship'd among the *Egyptians*.

SE'RA

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SE'RNA, the service, or forb-apple.

SERBA'L, the service-tree.

SERDE'NA, vid. *Cerdéna*.

SEREGÍPE *del Réy*, one of the 14 captainships, or districts into which *Brasil* is divided, lying betwixt those of *Bahia*, and *Fernambúco*. And a small town of the same name, the capital of the said district.

SERENA, a mermaid. Lat. *Sirena*.

SERENA'DO, clear'd up, grown fair; also set out all night in the dew.

SERENA'R, to clear up, to grow fair; also to put out all night in the dew.

SERENIDA'D, serenity, clearness, fair weather; easiness in a man's looks. The title serenity.

SERENÍSSIMO, most serene, or fair weather. Also a title given to kings.

SERENO, fair, clear, serene. Lat. *serenus*. Also the evening dew.

frénte seréna, a serene, clear brow, without any frown, or other mark of disturbance in it.

La seréna, a town in the kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, the next to the borders of *Pera*, seated in the valley of *Cogumbo*, and therefore often called *Cogumbo*, near the coast of the *South-Sea*, and in 30 degrees of south latitude. It has a large and convenient harbour, being a spacious bay, two leagues from the town. It scarce ever rains about it, and yet the country is wonderful fertile, and yields abundance of gold.

SER'GUE, vid. *Ségre*.

SER'IE, a series, things regularly following one another.

SERINGA, vid. *Siringa*.

SER'IO, serious.

SERMÓN, a sermon. Lat. *sermo*.

Prov. *Sermón sin Anísimo, élla sin toino*: A sermon without some quotation out of *St. Augustin*, is like an *Olla*, or coiling the pot without bacon, which the *Spaniards* count very unfavoury.

SERMONA'RIO, a book of sermons.

SERMON'ITO, a little sermon.

SERMON'AR, to preach, to make a sermon.

SER'NA, a harvest.

SER'NA, the slender leaves that fall from trees. *Quasi fœnas hylas*, dry leaves.

SERON, a basket, properly made of rushes, like a mit, or as our hand-baskets, used to load horses, and for other uses. *Serab*.

SER'PA, the herb, wild thyme.

SER'PA, a town in *Portugal* seated on a hill near the river *Guadiana*, towards *Andalusie*, wall'd, has a castle, and

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contains 1800 families, 2 parishes, 1 monastery, a house of misericordia, an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

SERPA'L, a spot of ground full of wild thyme.

SERPENTINA, a serpentine, or long piece of ordinance, call'd by some a basilisk. Also the cock of a match-lock musket, which holds the match.

Serpentina piedra, a stone, call'd a snake's stone.

Serpentina yerba, the herb bistort, or snake-weed.

SERPENTINO, like, or of, or belonging to a serpent.

SERPIE'NTE, a serpent. Lat. *serpens*, vid. *Calébra*.

SERPILLE'RA, a very coarse cloth for packing.

SER'PO, or,

SERPÓL, wild, running thyme, mother thyme.

SERRA'DO, *ferrador, ferrár*, vid. *Aserrado, aserador, aserrár*.

SERRA'JAS, the herb, call'd the fowthistle.

SERRAJÓN, a hill, a small mountain.

SERRA'N, a sea fish like a perch.

SERRA'NA, a woman mountaneer.

Serrana, a small island, not inhabited, on the coast of the province of *Hondúras*, in *North America*, only famous for many ships that have been cast away upon it.

SERRANIA, a mountainous country.

SERRANÍLES, in old *Spanish* signify'd arms defensive.

SERRANÍLLA, a small island, on the coast of *Hondúras*, in *North America*, near another call'd *Serrana*, neither of them inhabited, but both famous for shipwrecks.

SERRA'NO, a mountaneer.

SERRA'VAS, vid. *Serrájas*.

SERREJO'N, a hill, or small mountain.

SERREZUE'LA, a little mountain.

SERRÓN, a great saw us'd between two men.

SER'VA, the fruit call'd a service, or forb. *A servando*, because it must be kept like a medler, before it can be eaten.

SERVA'L, a service-tree, or the place where they grow.

SERVA'R, to keep, to observe. Lat. *servare*.

SERVE'NDA, late ripe.

SERVENTE'CES *cortes*, a sort of verses in *Spanish* so call'd, because they serve the learned and unlearned, being of easy composition. Each

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stanza consists of four staves, rhiming first and third, and second and fourth.

SERVE'XCA, Obs. for *Sirva*. Let him, or it serve.

SERVICIA'L, serviceable; also a clyster.

SERVICIO, service. At table it is also taken for a plate, napkin, knife and fork. It is also us'd for a close-stool.

SERVICIO, is also a supply granted to the king by the *Cortes*, or parliament, so nam'd, because it is to serve him and the country.

Prov. *A Buén servicio mal galardón*: Good service ill rewarded.

SERVI'DO, serv'd, pleas'd.

Si Dios fuere servido, if it shall please God.

Es V. M. servido? does it please you, Sir?

SERVIDÓR, a servant, sometimes a close-stool pan: also a bucket.

SERVIDORCÍLLO, a little servant.

SERVIDU'MERE, servitude, bondage, slavery. Also a necessary house, and the right one neighbour has of going thro' another's house, or ground, or the like.

SERVIE'NTE, a servant.

Serviente, vid. *Servillia*.

SERVÍL, servil, flavish. Lat. *servilis*.

SERVILLAS, a sort of light shoes, servant maids wear in *Spain*, so call'd *A serviendo*, because they are for servants.

SERVILLE'TA, a table napkin. From the *French serviette*.

SERVILMENTE, servilely, flavishly.

SERVIR, *Præf. Servo. Præf. Servi.* To serve. Lat. *servire*.

Servir de pelilla, to do some curious service, but of little value.

No servir éna cosa, to be of no use.

Prov. *Ni sirvas a quien sirvió, ni pidas a quien pidió*: Do not serve one that has been a servant, nor beg of one that has beg'd.

SERVITU'D, servitude, slavery, bondage.

SERVÍZ, the neck.

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SE'SAMO, the oily seed, call'd *sesamum*.

SESE'NTA, sixty. Lat. *Sexaginta*.

SESENTE'NO, the sixtieth.

SE'SGO, aslope, athwart, byassing, awry. The sloping of a garment, or cut of it. Also demure, grave.

SEROU'RA, a sloping, or byassing.

SESICO, *sesillo*, or *sesito*, a little brain. *Met.* little wit.

SESTE'N,

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SESIÓN, a session, or sitting.

SE'SMA, the 6th part of a yard.

SESME'RO, one that receiv'd the 5th in dues, or taxes.

SE'SMO, a sixth part.

SE'SO, the brain. *Met.* wit, sense, judgment. Corrupt from the Lat. *sen-sus*. It is also us'd for an iron to set a pot on over the fire.

Hablar en sêso, to talk seriously.

Fêlto de sêso, that wants brains, mad, foolish.

Tenér é sêso en los calzá âres, to have one's brains in one's heels. To be foolish, or preposterous..

Prov, *Quién con tóscô ha de entender, mûcho sêso ha menestêr*: He that is to deal with a heavy, senseless man, had need of much sense, or wit.

Prov. *Sêso vên-te a las rénes pués a la cabêça no puêdes*: Brains, come to the reins, since you cannot get into the Head. A saying to dull people who never learn nor improve.

SESÓNTLE, a curious bird in *New Spain*, the name in the *Indian* tongue, signifying 500 voices, for its excellent singing. Less than a thrush, of an ash colour, the tail and wings speckled with white. *Gemelli*.

SESQIA'LTERA, a term us'd in architecture, and in musick, signifying that which contains one and a half, as a note and a half in musick; and one fize, whatever it be, and a half in architecture. *Holder* says it is a proportion in musick, when 3 notes are sung to 2 of the same kind. Lat. *sesquialter*.

SESQUITE'RCIA, that which contains one and a third, either in musick, or other measure. *Holder*, p. 31. says, it is a proportion in musick, when four notes are sung to three of the same kind. Lat. *sesquitercius*.

SESSA, an antient city in *Italy*, formerly call'd *Suessa*, it is in the province of *Terra di Iavora* in the kingdom of *Naples*, and mention'd here, because it is the title of a *Spanish* duke, or, if that seem improper, of a *Spaniard* who is duke of it, and a grandee of *Spain*. The honour was first confer'd by king *Ferdinand* of *Spain* on *D. Gonçalo Fernandez de Cordova*, commonly call'd the great captain for his actions in war, who dying without issue, the title and honour went to his nephew by his sister, and to the family of the surname of *Cardina*, in which it continues. The family of *Cordova* had been long before in great repute in *Spain*, and king *Henry IV.* of *Castile*, in the year 1455, created *D. James Fernandez*

de *Cordova*, earl of *Cabra*. Their arms quarterly, the first and last, or, three fesses sanguin, the second and third sanguin, in each a castle or, within an orle of colours taken from their enemies.

SESIÓN, a session, as of a council, or parliament.

SE'STA, a sizieme at the game of picket.

SESTAME'NTE, sixthly.

SESTEADE'RO, or *sestador*, a summer-house, a place to pass the heat of the summer in, or to sleep after dinner in summer.

SESTE'A'R, to sleep after dinner in summer; from *Siesta*, the heat of the day after dinner.

SESTE'RCIO, the *Roman* coin call'd a sesterce.

SE'STO, the sixth. Lat. *sextus*.

SESU'DO, serious, grave, judicious. From *Sêso*, the brain.

Se suêna, it is reported.

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SE'TA, a sect. Lat. *secta*.

Sêta, is also a mushroom.

SETECIE'NTOS, seven hundred.

SETENA'L, seven years old.

SETENA'R, to take every seventh out of a number.

SETE'NAS, sevenfold, as,

Pagar con las seténas, to pay a thing, and seven times the value.

SETENÍL, a town in the kingdom of *Granada* in *Spain*, two leagues from the city *Rón-da*, on the banks of a river, wall'd, contains 400 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

SETENÍL, in gamesters cant is a seven at cards.

SETE'NO, the seventh.

SETE'NTA, seventy. Lat. *septuaginta*.

Los seténta intérpretes, commonly call'd the septuagint, being 70 Jews chosen by the high priest *Eleazer*, and sent to *Ptolemy Philadelphus*, king of *Egypt*, to translate the old testament out of *Hebrew* into *Greek*, which they did, and their version is extant to this day.

SETENTE'RO, the seventieth.

SEIENTRIÓN, the north. Lat. *septentrio*.

SESESTRIONA'L, northern, of the north.

SETIE'MBRE, the month of *September*. Lat. *September*.

SE'TIMA, a septieme, at the game of picket.

SE'TIMO, the seventh. Lat. *septimus*.

SE'TO, a hedge. Lat. *seps*.

SE'TRO, a scepter. Lat. *sceptrum*.

SETU'BAL, a town in *Portugal*, 6 leagues from *Lisbon*, on the sea coast at the mouth of the river *Zadán*, wall'd, has two forts, a good harbour, contains 3000 families, 4 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, a house of misericordia, 2 hospitals, 5 chapels, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*. Its antient name was *Salacia*, from the abundance of salt made there.

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SEU; in the kingdoms of *Aragon* and *Valencia*, they call the cathedral *la sen*, and in *Castile*, *la se*.

SEVERAME'NTE, severely.

SEVERIDA'D, severity.

SEVE'RO, severe.

SEVÍLLA, the city *Sevil*, capital of the province of *Andaluzia*, and one of the finest in the world. With the suburbs it is 3 leagues and a half in compass, the wall 2 leagues about, with 15 gates, and 166 towers. It contains 14000 houses, and 300000 souls, 29 parishes, 54 monasteries of friers, 30 of nuns, 24 hospitals, 14 squares, or markets, 9 flesh markets, 28 courts ecclesiastical and secular, an exchange which cost a million of pieces of eight building, a mint, to which belong 180 officers, a custom-house with 257 officers, whose salaries amount to 54000 ducats a year, a royal palace. It is an university: Has a house, call'd of misericordia, where is a brotherhood that has care of the laying out 54000 ducats a year in charitable uses. The cathedral is 407 foot in length, 271 in breadth, 128 in height, has 9 gates, 80 windows, 82 altars, on which 500 masses are said every day. Its great tabernacle weighs 6 hundred weight and a half of massy silver, its steeple is 350 foot high, and has 24 Bells. To this church belongs 11 dignify'd priests, 40 canons, 40 demicanons, 20 benefic'd priests, 30 chaplains. The archbishop's revenue is 120000 ducats a year. The antient name of the city was *Hispalis*.

Prov. *Quién no ha visto a Sevilla, no ha visto maravilla*: he who has not seen *Sevil*, has not seen a wonder. For the excellency of the place.

Prov. *Quién fué a Sevilla, perdió su silla*: He that went to *Sevil* lost his chair. That is, if a man is absent, wheresoever he goes he loses his seat, or his business.

Sévilla la vieja, old *Sevil*, hard by the city of *Sevil*, formerly call'd *Constantia*.

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SEVILLA'NO, a *Sevillian*, or native of *Sevil*.

SEVILLO, vid. *Sebillo*.

SE'VO, vid. *Sébo*.

SEVOSO, vid. *Seboso*.

S E X.

SE'XCUPLO, six fold, or six times as much as another.

SE'XO, the sex, male or female. Thence us'd for the privy parts.

SEXONA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the borders of the kingdom, in a mountain-country, yet wonderful fertile, has a strong castle on a rock, 600 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns. Corruptly call'd *Sexona*, from *Saxum*, a rock, on which it stands.

SEXTA'RIO, an old *Roman* measure. Lat. *sextarius*.

SE'XTO, the sixth. Lat. *sextus*.

S E Y.

SE'Y, Obs. for *Sé*, or *Sed*, be thou, vid. *Ser*.

SE'YA, a town in *Portugal*, at the foot of the mountain, call'd *Serra de Eydella*, in the territory of *Guárda*: The town has not above 200 houses, 1 parish, 1 hospital, and house of misericórdia.

SE'YDO, Obs. for *Sído*, been.

SEYE'NDO, Obs. for *Siendo*, being.

SE'YS, six. Lat. *sex*.

SEYSCIE'NTOS, six hundred.

SE'YSES, the two fixes on the dice.

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SEZE'NO páño, a sort of very coarse cloth.

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SHERA'IOS, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *Cayána*, in *South America*.

S I.

Si, the pronoun, himself. Lat. *se*.

Fuera de si, besides himself, out of his wits.

De por si, by himself.

Para si, for himself.

Si, the conjunction, if. Lat. *si*.

Si, the adverb yes, or yea.

S I A.

SIA'RA, one of the fourteen captainships, or governments into which *Brasil* is divided. It is in the north part of *Brasil*, all inhabited by the *Portugueses*, who have there only a small fort, and some scattering houses: The chief trade is cotton, crystal, stone, and wood.

S I B.

SIBÓLES, a sort of beast in *New*

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Spain, as big as a cow, whose skin is very much valu'd for its long soft hair, *Gemelli*, Vol 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 9.

SIBY'LA, a sibyl, one of the ancient heathen prophetesses, who foretold the coming of *Christ*.

S I C.

SíCA, vid. *Síza*.

SICA'NIA, the ancient name of *Sicily*.

SÍCHOS, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *Quito*, of the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*.

SICIA'L, as *Pescado Sicial*, a sort of fish like fresh cod.

SICÍLIA, the noble island of *sicily*, in the *Mediterranean*, parted from *Italy* by a small streight, call'd the *Far of Messina*, formerly call'd *Trinacria*, *Sicania*, and *Triquetra*: Its shape is triangular, the north side 250 miles long, the south 190, and the western 155, divided into the provinces of *Val di Demona*, *Val di Noto*, and *Val di Mazara*. There are in it many good cities, and it abounds in corn, cattle, honey, wine, and oil. It has been subject to the *Phenicians*, *Greeks*, *Carthaginians*, *Romans*, *Saracens*, *Normans*, and now lastly to the Emperor. There are in it three archbishopricks, six bishopricks, and one university. The name *Bochart*, in *Geog. Sacra*, says was either given from *Síclul*, perfection, in the *Phenician* language, because it was the best of all islands then known; or from *Segol*, or *Segul*, in *Syriack*, signifying a cluster or bunch of grapes, because the *Carthaginians* had no wine or grapes but what they carried from *Sicily*.

SICILIA'NO, a *Sicilian*, a native of *Sicily*.

Vísperas *Sicilianas*, the *Sicilian* vespers, a great slaughter, or massacre of the *French* in *Sicily*, so call'd, because the conspirators took for their signal the bells ringing to evening song, or vespers.

SÍCLO, a shekel, a sort of silver coin among the *Jews*.

SICOMÓRO, a sicamore-tree.

SÍCULO, a *Sicilian*, or native of *Sicily*.

S I D.

SIDE'REO, of the stars, star-light, bright, shining, like the stars. Lat. *fidereus*.

SÍDO, been; as,

To he sido, I have been: Tu as sido, thou hast been.

SIDÓNIA, vid. *Medína*.

SÍDRA, Sider. Lat. *sicera*.

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S I E.

SiE'BA, Obs. for *S'éntese*, sit down.

SIE'GA, harvest-time, mowing, or reaping time.

SIE'GUE, vid. *Segár*.

SIE'MBRA, vid. *Sembrár*.

Siembra, Subst. the sowing-season.

SIE'MBRE, siembro, vid. *Sembrár*.

SIE'MPRE, always. Lat. *semper*.

SIEMPREVIVA, the herb houseleek. Lat. *sempervivum*.

SIE'N, or *Siénes*, the temples of the head, *A sene*, because they first grow grey.

SIE'NDO, being. *Quasi Essendo*.

SIE'NTA, siénte, siénto, vid. *Sentír*, and *Sentér*.

SIE'RPE, a serpent. *A serpendo*, from crawling.

SIERPE'ZILLA, a little serpent or snake.

SIERRA, a saw. Lat. *serra*. Also a mountain so call'd, because of its ridges rising and falling like a saw.

Prov. *Quando aquí nieva, que hará en la sierra?* When it snows here, what does it do on the mountain? It must be much worse.

Sierra de *Alcaráz*, a mountain in *Castile*, where the springs of the river *Guadalquivir* are; formerly call'd *Argentens Mons*.

Sierra de *Gáta*, a mountain on the coast of the kingdom of *Granáda*; corruptly so call'd for *Sierra de Agatas*, for the many agates found there; formerly call'd *Achates*.

Sierra de *Granáda*, a mountain in the kingdom of *Granáda*, formerly call'd *Oretanus Mons*.

Sierra *Morena*, a great mountain in *Spain*, which parts the kingdom of *Castile* from the province of *Andaluzía*. So call'd because of its swarthy colour.

Sierra *Neváda*, a mountain in *Spain*, near the city *Granáda*, formerly call'd *Ilipula*: There is another of the same name in the province of *Castilla del Oro*, in *South America*.

Sierra de *Segéra*, a mountain in *Castile*, formerly call'd *Argentens Mons*.

SIE'RVA, a maid servant, or a woman slave. Lat. *serva*.

SIE'RVO, a man servant, or slave. Lat. *servus*.

SIE'SSO, the fundament, or arse-hole. *Heb. Set*.

SIE'STA, the heat of the day from noon forwards. So call'd from *Hora Sexta*, noon day.

SIE'TE, seven. Lat. *Septem*.

Máta siéte, a bully.

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SIE'TE, y llevar, to throw seven, and nick it at hazard.

Prov. *Siete es combite, y nuève es convicio*: Seven is a feast, and nine is confusion. That is, as far as seven makes good company, but all above it produces disorder.

SIETEAGUAS, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, about six leagues from the city *Valencia*, has not above 50 houses, and one parish.

SIETECE'NTOS, seven hundred.

SIE'TE en rama, seven-leav'd grass.

SIETEMESINO, an infant born the seventh, or one seven months old.

SIETEÑAL, seven years old. Lat. *septennis*.

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SIGA, vid. *Seguir*.

SIGES, a small town and seaport in the province of *Catalonia*, formerly call'd *Suber*.

SIGILA'TA tierra, vid. *Tierra*.

SIGILO, a seal. Lat. *Sigillum*. seldom us'd in *Spanish*, but among scholars, and that in talking of confession, or the secrecy due to confession: Sometimes seen in poets.

SIGISMUNDO, the proper name of a man, *Sigismund*.

SIGLO, an age. Corrupt from the Lat. *seculum*.

Buén siglo áya, God rest his soul, said of the dead.

SIGNA'DO, sign'd.

SIGNA'R, to sign, to seal. Lat. *signare*.

SIGNATU'RA, signing, sealing; the signature in printing, being the letter set at the bottom of every sheet printed.

SIGNIFICACIO'N, signification. Lat. *significatio*.

SIGNIFICA'DO, signified.

SIGNIFICA'NÇA. Obs. for *Significación*.

SIGNIFICA'R. Præf. *Significo*. Præf. *Signifique*, to signify. Lat. *significare*.

SIGNIFIQUE', vid. *Significar*.

SIGNO, a sign, a token, a seal, properly one of the twelve celestial signs of the *Zodiack*. Lat. *signum*.

SIGO, vid. *Seguir*.

SIGUENÇA, a city in the kingdom of *Castile* in *Spain*, near the frontiers of *Aragon*, on the banks of the river *Henares*: The city is wall'd, contains 1500 houses, 3 parishes, 1 monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, 3 colleges, 2 hospitals, 7 chapels. It is a bishoprick; the bishop is lord of the town, and his revenue worth 40000 ducats a year,

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it is also an university; the antient name was *Saguncia*, as built by those that fled from *Saguntum*, and corruptly *Siguença*.

SIGUENO'QUE, a sort of fish in *North America*, call'd by some the sea-spider, being a sort of crab, cover'd with two hard shells.

SIGUIEN'DO, following.

SIGUIEN'TE, following, or next in course.

SIGUIENTEME'NTE, consecutively.

SIGURA'DO, vid. *Segurado*.

SIGURIDA'D, vid. *Seguridad*.

SIGURA'R, vid. *Segurar*.

SIGU'RO, vid. *Seguro*.

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SILABA, a syllable. Lat. *syllaba*.

SILE'NCIO, silence. Lat. *silentium*.

SILGUE'RO, a goldfinch; also a bird in *New Spain*, black and white, as big as a sparrow, valu'd for the Cage. *Gemelli*, vol. 6. l. 2. c. 9.

SILLA, a chair; also a saddle. Lat. *sella*.

Silla real, a throne.

Silla de costillas, a chair with a back made of laths, like ribs.

Silla de manos, a sedan, or chair to carry people in.

Silla rasa, a plain pad-saddle.

Silla de borrenes, the great saddle.

Hombre de dos sillas, a man that can either ride long or short, either the great, or the pad-saddle.

Ser de silla y albarda, to be for the saddle or pannel, to serve for all uses.

En Castilla el cavallo lleva la silla, in *Castile* the horse carries the saddle; that is, quality comes from the father; or the man is above the woman, and is to bear all burdens.

Quién fué a Sevilla perdio su silla, he that went to *Sevil*, lost his place; that is, a man loses by being out of the way of preferment.

SILLA'R, a stone cut out square for building.

Sillar del cavallo, that part of the horse's back on which the saddle is set.

SILLARE'JO, small stones, or the small flecks that fly in cutting of stones.

SILLE'RA, the part of the horse's back that bears the saddle.

SILLERIA, a place where they make or sell chairs or saddles; also masons work, or the building of a wall with square stones, cut shapeable; the

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building with unhew'd stones being call'd *Manposteria*.

SILLE'RO, a saddler, or one that makes or sells chairs; also a chairman.

SILLE'TA, a little chair.

SILLICA, or *Sillita*, a little chair.

SILLÓN, a side-saddle for a woman.

SÍLO, a granary to lay up corn in; they used to be generally under ground; a cellar.

SÍLOGISMO, a syllogism in arguing. Lat. *sylogismus*.

SÍLOGIZA'R, to make syllogisms, to argue like a logician.

SÍLOS, a town in *Old Castile*, 10 leagues from *Burgos*.

SÍLVA, for *Sélva*, a wood.

Silva, the name of a noble family in *Portugal*, whose chief is marquis of *Gouvea*, and his eldest son earl of *Portalegre*. See more under those titles. There are also noble families of this name in *Spain*.

SILVA'DO, whistled; also hiss'd.

SILVADOR, a whistler; also one that hisses.

SILVA'R, to whistle; also to hiss. The word deriv'd from the sound.

SILVA'TO, a whistle.

SÍLVES, a city in *Portugal*, or rather in the little kingdom of *Algarve*, on the coast of the ocean, wall'd, and yet has not above 40 houses, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

SILVE'STRE, wild, woodish, of the wood; also the proper name *Silvester*.

SILVE'YRA, the surname of a noble family in *Portugal*, now extinct; but the name kept up by the earl of *Sor-tella*, who came of it by a female, and in *Spain* by the duke of *Pastrana*, who has also a female descent from it. See more of it under the last title.

SÍLVO, a whistle, or whistling, or hissing.

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SÍMA, a deep pit, a dungeon, an abyss. From the Greek, *Sema*, a sepulchre.

Sima de vicios, an abyss of vice.

SÍMACO, *Symmacus*, the proper name of a man. Lat. *symmachus*.

SIMA'NCAS, a town in *Castile*, two leagues from the city *Valladolid*, seated on a hill, at the confluence of the rivers *Duero* and *Pisuerga*; it is wall'd, contains 400 houses, 2 parishes, one monastery of friers, and an hospital. The name is a corruption of *Siéte Máncas*, 7 one-handed, or maimed maidens, because this town being formerly

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merly taken by the *Moors*, 7 beautiful maids in it are said to have cut off their left hands, and blooded themselves all over, to prevent being ravish'd; whereas before the town was call'd *Guréva*.

SIMAR, a place full of little pits.

SIMBOLIZA'R, to symbolize, to have some resemblance, to be like another.

SIMBOLO, a symbol, a token, a sign, a mark. Lat. *symbolum*.

Simbolo de los apóstoles, the apostles creed.

SIMETRÍA, symmetry, the proportion, uniformity and consent of all parts with the whole. Greek, *symmetria*, equal measure.

SINFONÍA, a symphony, or agreement in musick. Greek, *symphonia*, found alike, or together; also a musical instrument so call'd.

SINFONISTA, one that plays on a symphony.

SIMIA, a monkey, an ape. Lat. *simia*. Corruptly in *Spanish*, by ignorant people call'd *Gimía*.

SIMIEN'TE, seed. Lat. *semen*.

SIMIL, a simile in discourse or writing. Lat. *simile*.

SIMILA'GINES, that which is neither the finest of the flower, nor altogether meal, but has some coarse bran sifted out. Lat. *similago*.

SIMILITU'D, similitude, likeness. Lat. *similitudo*.

SIMMETRÍA, vid. *Simetria*.

SIMÓN, the proper name of a man, *Simon*.

SIMONÍA, simony, buying or selling of spiritual things. It is thus defin'd, simony is a deliberate will of selling or buying for a temporal Price something spiritual, or annex'd to that which is spiritual: or thus, it is a sin by which a spiritual thing, or that which is annex'd to it, is exchange'd for a temporal price. *Breviar. Theol. Joan. Polmanni*. It is so call'd from *Simon Magus*, who would have bought of the apostles the gift of the holy ghost.

SIMONIACO, one that is guilty of simony.

SIMPATÍA, sympathy, the natural inclination, love, or agreement between any two things. Greek, *sympathia*, suffering, or feeling together.

SIMPHONÍA, vid. *Simfonia*.

SIMPLE, simple, pure, unmix'd, sincere, innocent, without deceit. Lat. *simplex*.

SIMPLECITO, vid. *Simplexíto*.

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SIMPLEME'NTE, simply, honestly, candidly.

SIMPLE'ZA, simplicity.

SIMPLEZITO, a simple little child, or silly fellow.

SIMPLICIDA'D, simplicity.

SIMPLICISTA, one that has skill in simples, or cures with them.

SIMPLO'N, a great silly fellow.

SIMPÓSIO, a feast, or merry meeting. Greek, *synposion*.

SIMPTÓMA, a symptom.

SIMULACIÓN, dissimulation, counterfeiting, feigning.

SIMULA'CRO, an image, a resemblance.

SIMULADAME'NTE, feignedly, dissemblingly.

SIMULA'DO, feign'd, dissembled, counterfeited.

SIMULADOR, a dissembler, a counterfeiter.

SIMULA'R, to feign, to dissemble, to counterfeit. Lat. *simulare*.

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SIN, without. Lat. *sine*.

SINABA'FA, a sort of very thin stuff of the natural colour. So call'd from the Greek, *Syn*, together, and *Bapto*, to dye; that is, dy'd at once by nature.

SINAGÓGA, the Jewish synagogue. Greek, *synagogue*, a congregation.

SINALE'FA, a figure much us'd in poetry, which cuts off the last vowel of a word, when it ends with a vowel, and the next begins with one. From the Greek, *synaleiphein*, to cleave together, because the two syllables seem to cling together in one.

SINCE'L, vid. *Sinzel*.

SINCELA'DO, vid. *Sinzeládo*.

SINCELA'DU'RA, vid. *Sinzeladura*.

SINCELA'R, vid. *Sinzelár*.

SINCERAME'NTE, sincerely.

SINCERIDA'D, sincerity. Lat. *sincerus*.

SINCOPA, a figure by which a syllable in a word is cut off; also a fainting or swooning Fit. From the Greek, *synopto*, to cut off.

SINCOPA'DO, abbreviated, cut off; also fainted, swoon'd.

SINCOPA'R, to abbreviate, to cut off; also to faint, to swoon.

SINDICA'DO, judg'd, try'd, or the office of a judge or steward.

SINDICO, a syndick, a steward, an advocate, or solicitor for a body politic. Lat. *syndicus*.

SINDÍN, a town in Portugal, in the

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territory of *Lamego*, of about 80 houses, and 1 parish.

SIDERE'SI, the joining of two vowels in one in the midst of a word, so that they make but one syllable, which is frequent in *Spanish*, where the accent lies upon the letter; as in *Dios, Pués, &c.* Greek, *syneresis*, contraction.

SINES, Obs. for *Sin*.

SINFONÍA, a symphony, or consort of many voices, or instruments; also an instrument call'd a symphony. Greek, *symphonia*, found alike, or together.

SINGLADU'RA, a ship's way at sea, the way she makes.

SINGLA'R, to make way at sea.

SINGULA'R, singular. Lat. *singularis*.

SINGULARIDA'D, singularity.

SINGULARIZA'RSE, to singularize, or make one's self singular; to signalize one's self.

SINGULARME'NTE, singularly.

SINGUSA'NGOS, a sea-term, signifying the pump-brakes or handles with which they pump at sea.

SINIE'STRA, the left hand. Lat. *sinistra*.

SINIESTRAME'NTE, unluckily, awkwardly, untowardly.

SINIE'STRO, of the left, left-handed; also untoward, unlucky.

SINJUSTÍCIA, wrong, injustice.

SIN *mas ni mas*, without any regard or consideration.

SINÓ, if not, unless; properly two words, *Si no*, if not.

SINO, vid. *Signo*.

SINÓBLE, sinople, green in heraldry.

SINODA'L, belonging to, or of a synod.

SÍNODO, a synod, generally taken for a council of bishops, or other clergy. Greek, *synodos*, an assembly or meeting.

SINÓNIMO, synonymous, that has the same name with another thing, two things signify'd by the same name. Greek, *synonymos*.

SINO'PLA, a term in heraldry, signifying green. We call it vert, or sinople.

SINÓ *que*, but that.

SINRAZÓN, a wrong, an injury, a thing contrary to reason, being two words join'd, *Sin Razón*, without reason.

SINSABÓR, a distaste, a disgust. Like the last above two words, *Sin sabor*, without taste.

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SINTA'GMA, an orderly disposition of things. Greek, *syntagma*.

SINTA'XIS, syntax, construction, or order of construction. Greek, *syn-taxis*.

SINZE'L, vid. *Cincél*.

SINZELA'R, vid. *Cincelár*.

SINZERAME'NTE, vid. *Sincera-mente*.

SINZERIDA'D, vid. *Sinceridád*.

SINZE'RO, vid. *Sincéro*.

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SIOCHIACCO, a sort of wild fruit in *New Spain*; the name in the *Mexican* language signifies sharp; it is red and white, as long as a finger, and tastes like a cherry; within it are little black seeds like pepper; the tree that bears it is usually two yards and a half high, and the leaves long. *Gemelli. vol. 6. c. 2.*

SIÓN, *Sion*, the city of *David*, in *Jerusalem*.

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SIQUE'RA, at least.

SQUISICA, a good sort of town in the kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, on the road from the city *Cusco*, to the province of *Chiquito*.

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SIRE'NA, a syren, feign'd by the poets to be nymphs of the sea, which with their sweet singing bewitch'd sailors. Some will have them to be birds; also, the fish call'd a mermaid.

SIRGA, a rope to tow a vessel along, or that draws the net to the shore. From the Greek, *siro*, to draw.

Ir a la sirga, to be tow'd along.

SIRGANO, a silk-worm.

SIRGO, a silk-twist.

SIRGUE'RO, the bird call'd a goldfinch; also one that tows, or draws a boat along.

SIRINGA, a nymph, the poets feign was turn'd into weeds, being pursu'd by the god *Pan*.

Sirínga, a clyster, a siringe, or squirt. Greek, *syrinx*, a pipe.

SIRLE de ganado, sheeps dung.

SIRÓCO, or Siróque, the south-east wind.

SIRTES, the flats in the sea. Greek, *syrtis*, a word used only by poets.

SIRVE, vid. *Servir*.

SIRVE'NTE, the proper name of a man; corruptly from *Servandus*.

SIRVIE'NTE, a servant.

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SISA, an excise, or imposition upon meat or drink.

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Sisa, is also borax for fouldering, or size for gilding.

Sisa, is also the lessening of any thing, or by subtracting some small part, or cutting measures less; also the sloping, or shaping of a garment.

SISA'DO, diminish'd, lessen'd, that has had something taken from it; also slop'd in cutting.

SISADÓR, a receiver of excise, or one that lays the imposition; in cant, a pilferer, or extortioner.

SISA'LLAS, cuttings, parings.

SISA'R, to diminish, to take away something, to nim, to lessen; also to slope in cutting.

SISTE'MA, a system; the manner how a body acts in all its parts.

SÍSTO, an open court-yard, a term us'd only by architects.

SÍSTRA, the herb call'd spikewell, or barefoot.

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SITIA'DO, feated; also besieg'd.

SITIADÓR, a besieger.

SITIA'L, a stool without a back.

SITIA'R, to besiege.

SÍTIO, situation. Lat. *situs*; also a siege.

SÍTIO Real, Obs. for *Sitiál Real*, a royal stool.

SITUACIO'N, situation.

SITUA'DO, situated.

SITUA'DO, Subst. an assignment upon a branch of the revenue.

SITUA'R, to situate.

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SIVRA'NA, a town in the province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, on the mountains of *Prádes*, towards the sea, between *Tarragona* and *Tortosa*, wall'd, and contains 300 houses.

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SÍZA, a sort of bird that cries *zize*, *zize*.

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So, Obs. for *Soy*, I am. It is now used by peasants.

So, under. Lat. *sub*.

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SOAGE'M, an herb call'd alkanet. Some say it is buglos, others burrage.

SOAGE'N, idem.

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SÓBA, in cant, a beating, or cudgeling.

SOBACA'DO, taken, or trufs'd up under the arm.

SOBACA'R, Præf. *Sobáco*. Præf. *Sobáque*, to take, or trufs up under the arm.

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SOBA'CO, the arm-pit, *Quasi So Bráco*, under the arm.

SOBA'DO, vid. *Sovádo*.

SOBAJA'R, or *Sobájar*, to misuse, to handle a thing roughly, to mould like dough, to knead bread, to groap.

SOBAQUÍDO, in cant, what a thief runs away with under his arm.

SOBAQUÍNA, the ill scent of arm-pits.

SOBA'R, vid. *Sovár*.

SOBARBA'DA, a check given the horse with the bridle; thence us'd for a check to one that takes too much liberty in talking; also a chuck under the chin.

SOBARCA'DO, vid. *Sobacádo*.

SOBARCA'R, vid. *Sobacár*.

SOBEJA'NO, superfluous, useless; an old word used in the antient laws of *Spain*.

SOBERA'DO, Obs. a loft; also a floor, a story of a house.

SOBERANAME'NTE, sovereignly.

SOBERANÍA, sovereignty.

SOBERA'NO, sovereignty, or a sovereign.

SOBERBECÍDO, grown proud.

SOBERBECE'R, to grow proud.

SOBE'RBIA, pride. Lat. *superbia*.

SOBERBIAME'NTE, proudly, haughtily.

SOBE'REIO, proud, haughty; sometimes taken for lofty, great, and noble; as,

Palácio Sobérbio, a stately palace.

SOBERVECE'R, vid. *Soberbecér*.

SOBERVECÍDO, vid. *Soberbecido*.

SOBE'RVIA, vid. *Sobérbia*.

SOBERVIAME'NTE, vid. *Soberbiamente*.

SOBIRA'NO, Obs. for *Soberano*.

SOBORNA'DO, suborn'd.

SOBORNADÓR, a suborner.

SOBORNA'L, the overplus in measure; also what is laid on a beast over and above its due burden; *Quasi sobreal*, above the rest.

SOBORNA'R, to suborn, to bribe, to corrupt with bribes. Lat. *subornare*.

SOBORNO, subornation, a bribe.

SÓBRA, an overplus, what is over and above, the excess; *Quasi supra*, above.

SOBRADA'R, to make a loft, to lay a floor, Obs.

SOBRA'DO, superfluous, over and above; also a loft, a floor, a story of a house, but obsolete in this sense. In architecture, a main beam of a house. *Met.* an idle, and an unmannerly person.

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SOBRADU'RAS, as *Piedra de sobra-*
áras, vid. *Sobrájos*.
SOBRÁJOS, as *Piedra de sobrájos*,
small stone taken out of rubbish.
SOBRA'R, to be over and above,
to be superfluous, to be over mea-
sure. *Met.* to be idle and of no
use.
SOBRA'RBE, a territory in the king-
dom of *Aragon* in *Spain*.
SO'BRE, upon. *Lat. super.*
SOBREABUNDA'NTE, supera-
bundant.
SOBREABUNDA'R, to superabound.
Lat. superabundare.
SOBREAGUA'DO, floating on the wa-
ter, or overflow'd with water.
SOBREAGUA'R, to float on the wa-
ter, or to be overflow'd with water.
From *Agua*, water, and *sobre*, upon.
SOBREANO, above a year, or above
a year old.
SOBREAYNA, a false scabbard to
put over another for hiding.
SOBREBIVIR, to survive.
SOBRECA'NA, a counterpan for a
bed, or a covering put over it to keep
it from the heat.
SOBRECA'NARO, a chief cham-
berlain. *Met.* head *Valet de chambre*.
SOBRECA'NA, a vicious excrescence
on the shin-bone of a horse, call'd a
knee-bone, or a ring-worm.
SOBRERGA, a surcharge, an over-
charge, what is laid on a beast more
than its burden.
Met. *La sobrecarga mata*: The
overloading kills the horse. We say,
the last feather breaks the horse's
back.
SOBRICARGA'DO, overloaded, sur-
charg'd.
SOBRICARGA'R, *Præf. Sobrecargar*,
Præf. Sobrecargué, to surcharge, to
overload.
SOBRICARGUE', vid. *Sobrecargar*.
SOBRICA'RTA, a second letter or
order to the same effect as the first.
SOBRICE'DULA, a writ or warrant
granted upon another.
SOBRICE'JA, an eye-brow.
Sobreja de azemila, plates, or
pieces of leather hanging over a mule's
eyes, to make her look down to the
ground.
SOBRICE'JO, an eye-brow, most
properly when it hangs over the eye.
SOBRECEVADE'RA, the sprit-sail,
top-sail of a ship.
SOBRICIL'LO, an awning, or co-
vering over a court of a house, or
other open place of canvas, or the like,
to keep off the sun.

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SOBRECO'RVA, the curb, a distem-
per in a horse's hinder legs.
SOBRECO'Z, in old *Spanish*, a master-
cook, an abbreviation of *Sobre Cozi-*
néro.
SOBREDIE'NTE, a tooth growing
out above another.
SOBREDORA'DO, gilt with gold.
SOBREDORADO'R, a gilder.
SOBREDORADU'RA, gilding.
SOBREDORA'R, to gild over.
SOBREESCRITO, *Subst.* a super-
scription.
Sobreescrito, *Adject.* super-scrib'd.
SOBREESTA'NTE, an overseer, a
supervisor.
SOBREESCO'TE, the overplus of a
shot.
SOBRILHA'Z, the superficies, the part
that appears to fight.
SOBREHUE'SSO, a splint in a horse.
Met. one that sticks close to another,
and becomes very troublesome, or
any other uneasiness that attends a
man.
SOBRELINTE'L, the work, timber,
or stone over the lintel or piece that
lies over the jambs of doors or win-
dows.
SOBRELLEVA'DO, born with, en-
dur'd.
SOBRELLEVA'R, to bear with, to
endure.
SOBRELUZI'R, to shine much, or
above another.
SOBREMANE'RA, excessively.
SOBREMA'NO, a swelling about the
pastern joint of a horse's fore-foot,
caused by being too hard rode when
young.
SOBREMEDI'DA, what is given a-
bove measure.
SOBREMESA, a carpet for a table:
it is also after dinner; as,
Discurrir sobre mesa, to chat after
dinner.
SOBREMONTA'R, to surmount.
SOBRENADA'R, to swim above, or
on the top.
SOBRENATURA'L, supernatural.
SOBRENO'MBRE, a surname.
SOBREO'JO, a lowring, or a prying
look.
Llevar sobreójo, to have a watchful
eye upon.
SOBRIPA'RTO, a woman's lying-in,
after being deliver'd.
SOBREPASSA'DO, surpass'd.
SOBREPASSA'R, to surpass.
SOBREPELLI'Z, a surplice.
SOBREPENDIE'NTE, hanging over.
SOBREPENSA'R, to consider se-
riously.

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SOBREPIE', a swelling about the
pastern joint of a horse's hinder leg,
caused by being too hard rode when
young.
SOBREPONE'R, *Præf. Sobrepongo*, *So-*
brepónes, *Sobreponé*. *Præf. Sobrepusse*, *So-*
brepusiste, *Sobrepusé*. *Fut. Sobrepondré*,
or *Sobreponné*, *ás*, *á*. *Subjunc. Præf. So-*
brepóngá. *Imperf. Sobrepusiera*, *Sobre-*
ponnia, or *Sobrepusiéffe*. *Fut. Sobrepa-*
siere, to set upon, or put upon.
SOBREPO'NGA, vid. *Sobreponér*.
SOBREPO'NGO, vid. *Sobreponér*.
SOBREPORNE', *Sobreponnia*, vid. *So-*
brepónér.
SOBREPUGA'DO, surpassing, excel-
lent.
SOBREPUGA'R, to surpass, to ex-
cel.
SOBREPUSSE, *Sobrepusiera*, *Sobrepu-*
siéffe, vid. *Sobreponér*.
SOBRERO'PA, an upper garment.
SOBRESALI'DO, jutting out. *Met.* im-
patient, hasty, rash, headstrong.
SOBRESALIE'NTE, jutting out, or
appearing, or making a shew, or
standing out above or beyond ano-
ther.
Puéstó sobrefaliénte, an advantage-
ous, or an advanc'd post.
SOLDA'DOS sobrefaliénte, men ad-
vanc'd before the rest of the body.
SOBRESALI'R, *Præf. Sobresalgo*, *So-*
bresáles, *Sobresále*. *Præf. Sobresalí*, *So-*
bresaliste, *Sobresalió*. *Fut. Sobresaldré*,
rás, *rá*. *Subjunc. Præf. Sobresálga*.
Imperf. Sobresaliera, *Sobresaldria*, or
Sobresaliéffe. *Fut. Sobresaliere*, to jut
out, to appear, to make a shew, to
stand out above, or beyond ano-
ther.
SOBRESALTA'DO, surpriz'd.
SOBRESALTA'R, to surprize;
SOBRESA'LTO, a surprize.
SOBRESANA'DO, superficially heal-
ed.
SOBRESANA'R, to heal superfi-
cially.
SOBRESA'NO, heal'd superficially.
SOBRESCRITO, vid. *Sobreescrito*.
SOBRESCRIUI'R, to superscribe.
SOBRESER'R, to supersede, to cease,
to desist. *Lat. supersedere*.
SOBRESLEMBRA'DO, sow'd over.
SOBRESLEMBRAR, to sow over.
SOBRESERYDO, superseded, ceas'd,
desisted.
SOBRESERYMIE'NTO, superseding, cea-
sing, desisting.
SOBRESOLA'DO, that has put one
sole upon another.
SOBRESOLA'R, to mend shoes, put-
ting one sole upon another.

SOBRE-

S O C

SÓBRE *fi*, positive.
SOBRESTA'NTE, vid. *Sobrestante*.
SOBRESTE'RA, an upper mat to lay on another, or other thing to lay on a mat.
SOBREBA'RDA, a welt, or guard on a garment.
SOBREVAY'NA, a false scabbard to put over another for riding.
SOBREVE'NGA, *sobrevengo*, vid. *Sobrevenir*.
SOBREVENIR. Præf. *Sobrevengo*, *Sobrevienes*, *Sobreviene*. Præt. *Sobrevine*, *Sobreveniste*, *Sobrevenino*. Fut. *Sobrevendré*, or *Sobreverné*. Subjunc. Præf. *Sobrevenga*. Imperf. *Sobreviniéssé*, *Sobreviniéra*, or *Sobrevernía*. Fut. *Sobreviniére*. To come upon, to come in the nick of time.
SOBREVE'RNE, vid. *Sobrevenir*.
SOBREVERNIA, vid. *Sobrevenir*.
SOBREVESTIDO, put on upon another garment.
SOBREVESTIR, to put one garment over another.
SOBREVIDA, survivorship.
SOBREVINE, *Sobreviniéra*, *Sobreviniéssé*, vid. *Sobrevenir*.
SOBREVISTA, the beaver of a helmet.
SOBREVIVIR, to survive.
SOBREV'SA, this name they give to a dish consisting of poor *Jack* fry'd in oil, after being boil'd, and then put into a liquor of water, pepper, scalded oil, honey, or sugar, cinnamon and a little vinegar.
SOBRIAME'NTE, soberly.
SOBRIEDA'D, sobriety.
SOBRINA, a niece.
SOBRINO, a nephew. Lat. *sobrinus*.
SÓBRIO, sober. Lat. *sobrius*.
S O C.
SÓCA, in *Cant*, the mouth.
SOCABONES, the subterraneous ways into the mines that are dug in at the side of the hill, to meet the vein and avoid a great descent of 80, or 100 fathoms as the mine sinks, which save the vast trouble of haling up the plate and letting down the men. This may be seen in several coal-pits in *England*, where ways are made in on the sides to fetch out the coals.
SOCA'PA, under pretence, under the cloak; also privately.
SOCARRA'R, to play the wag, to play the arch fellow; also to hold a thing so to the fire that it is neither raw nor roasted, but scorch'd in one place, and raw in another.
SOCARRE'N, the eaves of a house.

S O F

SOCARRE'NA, a cellar or cave under ground, a chink, a cranny. In sea terms a leak in a ship.
SOCARRÓN, a crafty, subtle fellow, an arch wag.
SOCARRONERÍA, waggery.
SOCAVA'R, to dig under, to undermine.
SOCAVONES, vid. *Socabones*.
SOCHA'NTRE, the under chaunter of a church.
SOCIA'BLE, sociable.
SOCIEDA'D, society.
SOCINIANISMO, the heresy of the *Socinians*.
SO'CIO, a companion. Lat. *focius*.
SOCOLÓR, under colour, or pretence.
SOCONU'SCO, a province of *North America*, lying along the coast of the *South-Sea*, next the province of *Chiapa*, about 35 leagues in length, and somewhat less in breadth; it has on the north the province of *Verapáz*; it abounds principally in cacao-trees, which is its greatest wealth.
SOCORREDÓR, a succourer.
SOCORRE'R, to succour, to relieve. Lat. *succurrere*.
SOCORRIDO, succour'd, reliev'd.
SOCÓRRO, succour, relief, aid.
Prov. El socorro de Escalóná, &c. vid. *Escalóná*.
SOCRÓRIO, a medicine, a plaister.
Socrósio mithridático, mithridate.
S O D.
SÓDA, the herb glasswort.
SODÍCHO, undermention'd, spoken below.
SODÓMA, the city *Sodom*.
SODOME'TICO, a sodomite.
SODOMÍA, the sin of sodomy.
SODOMITA, a sodomite.
SODOMIZA'R, to commit the sin of sodomy.
SODÓMO, vid. *Sodomita*.
S O E.
SOE'Z, vid. *Sohéz*.
S O F.
SOFALDA'DO, tuck'd up.
SOFALDA'R, to tuck up the coats.
SOFICIE'NTE, vid. *Suficiente*.
SOFISMA, a sophism, a cavil, an argument that has the colour of truth, but is false. Greek, *Sophísma*, ingenious, because it is cunning.
SOFISTA, a sophister, one that uses deceitful arguments.
SOFISTERÍA, sophistry, cavilling, or a false way of arguing.
SOFISTICA'DO, sophisticated, adulterated.
SOFISTICA'R, Præt. *Sofístico*. Præt.

S O L

Sofístico. To sophisticate, adulterate.
SOFISTICO, sophistical, false, deceitful.
SOFRENA'DA, a check given with the bridle. Met. a check, a reproof, and sometimes a blow on the face. From *Freno* the bridle.
SOFRENA'DO, check'd with the bridle.
SOFRENA'R, to check with the bridle.
S O G.
SÓGA, a rope, but properly that which is made of *Esparto*.
Dar sóga, to give out rope. Met. to let a man go on without check.
Llevar la sóga arrastrando, to drag the rope, that is, to be in danger, as he that is going to be hang'd drags the rope.
Tenér la sóga a la garganta, to have an halter about one's neck, to be in great danger.
Tenér sóga de ahorcado, to have the rope a man was hang'd with, that is, to be fortunate in all things, because they say witches and superstitious people make use of such ropes to compass their ends.
Prov. Echár la sóga tras el caldero: To throw the rope after the bucket. To throw the helve after the hatchet.
SOGÓREE, vid. *Segórbe*.
SOGUE'RO, a rope-maker.
SOGUILLA, or *Soguíta*, a little rope.
S O H.
SOHE'Z, mean, base, vile, clownish, the dregs of the people. From *sub*, under, and *Fax*, dregs, that is, the meanest dregs.
S O J.
SOJUSGA'DO, subdu'd, brought under.
SOJUSGADÓR, a conqueror, a subduer.
SOJUSGA'R, to subdue, to conquer, to bring under. Lat. *subjugare*.
S O L.
SOL, the sun. Lat. *sol*.
Sol de las Indias, the great Indian sun-flower.
El sol sale, the sun rises.
El sol se pone, the sun sets.
El sol pica, the sun scorches.
De sol a sol, from sun rising to sun setting.
Tenér, or *Detenér el sol*, to hold, or stop the sun, to aim at impossibilities, or labour in vain.
Prov. S'iles, penas, y cénas, tienen las sepulturas llenas: The sun, sorrows, and suppers fill the graves; that is, the scorching heat of the sun, when people

people go abroad in it and get distempers; as troubles, is well known, and so do disorderly suppers.

Prov. *Entrome acá que llueve, que háze un sol que rábia*: I come in because it rains, for the sun shines so hot it burns. This they say when a man intrudes into a place without sense or reason, and knows not what to say for himself, but throws out some contradictory senseless excuse, like the rain and the burning sun.

Prov. *Por sol que hága no dexes tu capa en casa*: Tho the sun shine never so bright, do not leave your cloak at home. You do not know how the weather may alter, and it is good to be provided.

Prov. *Quando llueve y háze sol, alegre está el Pastor*: When it rains and the sun shines, the shepherd is merry; because the weather is warm, and the grass grows apace.

Prov. *Salíme al sol, díxe mal, y oy peor*: I went out into the Sun, I talk'd ill, and heard worse. People go out in cold weather to warm themselves in the sun, there they meet and talk ill of their neighbours, and hear their own faults.

Prov. *Sol rojo, agua al ojo*: When the sun shines red, there is rain near at hand.

Prov. *Sol de invierno, sale tarde, pone presto*: The winter-sun rises late, and sets soon. Apply'd to all transitory things that are soon gone.

Prov. *Sol que mucho madruga, poco dura*: The sun that rises very early in the morning lasts but little; that is, when the sun very early in the morning looks glaring it is a sign of rain. Apply'd to those who are very early risers, and are soon weary of work, or do little.

Prov. *Sol, y buena tierra hazen buen ganado, que no pastor afamado*: The sun and good land make good cattle, and not the famous shepherd; that is, the good pasture proceeding from the sun and good land makes the cattle thrive, and not the shepherd's diligence.

Prov. *Sol madruguero, no dura día entero*, the same as that above, *Sol que mucho madruga*.

Prov. *Allá se me ponga el sol, do tengo el amor*: May the sun set to me where my love is; that is, may I spend all the day till the sun set where my delight is.

Prov. *Con el buen sol, estiendese el caracol*: The warm sun makes the snail stretch himself out. The meanest creature with encouragement thrives

and stretches it self, or base people encourag'd grow sawcy.

Prov. *Cóme y cálla, véte al sol y falla*: Eat and hold your peace. Go out into the sun and talk.

SOLA'DA, a boarded, or pav'd floor.

SOLA'DO, floor'd, plank'd, pav'd.

SOLADU'RA, flooring, planking, paving.

SOLAME'NTE, only.

SOLA'NA, a sunny place, a loft in a house. Lat. *Solarium*. Also the rent paid for a house.

Solana planta, vid. *Maravilla de Peru*.

Solana, a great plain, or valley in the kingdom of Peru, in South America.

SOLA'NO, the east wind.

Prov. *Solano, malo de invierno, peor de verano*: The east wind is bad in winter, and worse in summer. We say, the wind of the east is neither good for man nor beast.

SOLAPA'DO, lapp'd over like a garment; also conceal'd, or cover'd, as under a fold of a garment.

SOLAPADU'RA, the lapping over in a garment; also concealing, or covering under a garment.

SOLAPA'R, to lap over like a garment; also to conceal, or cover, as under a garment.

SOLA'PO, a lapping over in a garment. *Met.* an underhand practice, a conceal'd affair.

SOLA'R, Subst. the ground a house stands on, the antient mansion-house of a family.

Hidalgo de solar conocido, a gentleman of an antient known family.

Solar, Adject. solar, of the sun.

Solar, Verb. to lay a floor, to plank, to pave.

Solar zapatos, to sole shoes.

Solar, a small town, or village in the plain of *Placentia*, in the province of *Estremadura*, in Spain.

SOLARIE'GO, of, or belonging to the stock, or family, or mansion-house.

SÓLAS, as *a Solas*, all alone.

SOLA'STRE, a rake-hell, a scoundrel.

SOLA'Z, comfort, solace, pleasure, delight. Lat. *solatium*.

SOLAZA'DO, solac'd, comforted.

SOLAZA'R, to solace, to comfort, to delight.

SOLDA'DA, soldiers pay, servants wages; also foldering of metals.

SOLADE'SCA, soldiery.

SOLDA'DO, a soldier; also folder'd.

Soldado aventajado, a soldier that has more than the common pay, either for having serv'd long, or for some notable action perform'd.

Prov. *De soldado que no tiene capa, guarda tu vaca*: Keep your cow from a soldier that has no cloak. Take care of all you have when you see a poor soldier.

SOLDADÓR, a folderer.

SOLDADU'RA, a foldering, or the place where a thing is folder'd.

SOLDA'N, a soldan, or sultan.

SOLDA'R, to folder metal. *Quasi Solidar*, to make solid.

SOLECISMO, a solecism, or false concord. Lat. *Solecismus*.

SOLEDA'D, solitude, solitariness, lonesomeness, a solitary lonesome place, a desert. Lat. *solitudo*.

SOLE'MNE, vid. *Solene*.

SOLEMNIZA'DO, solemniz'd, celebrated.

SOLEMNIZADÓR, a solemnizer.

SOLEMNIZA'R, to solemnize, to celebrate. Lat. *solemnizare*.

SOLE'NE, solemn.

SOLENEME'NTE, solemnly.

SOLENIDA'D, a solemnity.

SOLE'R, Præf. *Suelo*. To be wont. Lat. *Solere*.

SOLE'R, Sub. the floor at the bottom of the hold in a ship.

SOLE'RCIA, cunning, craft. Lat. *solertia*.

SOLE'ERTO, cunning, crafty.

SOLE'TA, the sole-part of a stocking, a new sole put to it.

SOLE'TREA'DO, spelt.

SOLE'TREA'R, to spell.

SÓLFA, the names of two notes in musick, us'd in Spanish to signify musick in general.

SOLFEA'R, to sing by notes. From *Sol*, *Fa*, &c.

SOLICITACIÓN, solicitation.

SOLICITA'DO, solicited, try'd, attempted, courted.

SOLICITADÓR, a solicitor, one that tries, attempts, courts, or allures.

SOLICITAME'NTE, solicitously, diligently, carefully.

SOLICITA'R, to solícite, to follow business, to press a man, to try, to attempt, court, or allure a woman. Lat. *solicitare*.

Solicitar una muger, to make love to a woman, to endeavour to debauch her.

SOLICÍTO, solicitous, careful.

SOLICITU'D, solicitude, carefulness, diligence. Lat. *solicitudo*.

SOLIDAME'NTE, solidly.

SOLIDE'ZA, solidity.

SOLI'DO,

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So'LIDO, solid. Lat. *Solidus*.
SOLILO'QUIO, a soliloquy, a meditation, a discourse by one's self. Lat. *soliloquium*.

SOLIMA'N, mercury sublimate. Corruptly so call'd from *Sublimatum*. Also the Turkish proper name *Solymán*, for Solomon.

SÓLIO, a throne. Lat. *solium*. Particularly us'd for the king's throne when he sits in the *Cortes*, or parliament.

Celebración de folio, is the king's sitting on his throne in the *Cortes*, either at the opening of them, or to pass acts.

SOLITERIAME'NTE, in solitary manner.

SOLITA'RIO, solitary, lonesome. Lat. *solitarius*.

SÓLITO, wont, usual, accusom'd.

S. lito, all alone.

SOLIVIA'DO, reliev'd, eas'd.

SOLIVIADÓR, one that relieves, or eases.

SOLIVIADU'RA, relieving, or easing.

SOLIVIA'R, to relieve, to ease, to lift underneath; sometimes to steal. Corruptly from the Lat. *sublevare*.

SOLÍVIO, relieving, or easing, lifting underneath; sometimes theft.

SOLLAMA'DO, scorch'd in the flame.

SOLLAMA'R, to scorch in the flame. From *So* and *Llama*, under the flame.

SOLLA'R, to draw one's breath hard, to blow, to pant. *Quasi Soplar*, to blow.

SOLLA'STRE, a scullion in a kitchen.

SOLLASTRÍA, scullery-work.

SOLLEVA'DO, born with, endur'd, supported.

SOLLEVA'R, to bear with, to endure, to support.

SOLLÍPO, a mortal sigh, or the last pang.

SÓLLO, a surgeon.

SOLLOÇADÓR, one that sighs, or sobs much.

SOLLOÇA'R, to sigh, to sob.

SOLLÓÇO, a sigh, a sob.

SÓLO, alone, only. Lat. *solus*.

SOLÓMO, the under part of the loin, which is the tenderest. *So Lómo*, under the loin.

SOLSÓNA, a town in the province of Catalonia in Spain, seated in a plain by a river's side, wall'd, has 2 castles, a fruitful territory, 2000 families, 1 parish, 2 monasteries of friars, and is an university, and a bishoprick worth 4000 ducats a year to its prelate.

SOLSTICIA'L, of the solstice.

SOLSTICIO the solstice, when the sun enters the signs of Cancer and Capricorn.

SOLTA'DO, let go, let loose, released.

SOLTADÓR, a looser, a releaser, an expounder of difficulties.

SOLTA'R. Præf. *Suelto*. Præt. *Solté*. To let go, to let loose, to release; also to expound difficulties. Corruptly from the Lat. *solvere*.

Soltar la presa, to let go the booty; also to open a sluice.

Soltar la capa, to let go one's cloak, either running away, or when one can defend it no longer against thieves.

Soltar de la cárcel, to dismiss out of prison.

Soltar ataduras, to loose bands.

Soltar questões, to solve, or explain obscure questions.

Soltar niños de la Escuela, to send the children from the school.

Soltar déndas, to remit debts.

SOLTE'RA, a single woman. Generally taken in no good sense.

SOLTERÍA, a single life.

SOLTE'RO, a batchelor, a single man. *Quasi Suelto*, one that is loose.

Prov. *Soltéro pavón, desposado león, casado áfno*: A single man that is a beau, when first betroth'd is a lion, when he has been a while marry'd is an afs.

Prov. *Mas vále soltéro andar, que mal casar*: It is better go on a batchelor than be ill marry'd.

SOLTU'RA, loosing, delivering, releasing, untying. Met. Impudence, lewdness.

Dezir el sueño, y la soltura, to tell all one thinks without reserve.

SOLU'BLE, that may be solv'd.

SOLUCION, a solution, the solving of a question. Lat. *solutio*. Oudin says it is also a child's rattle; but I never found it in that sense.

S O M.

SÓMA, the top of a hill.

SÓMAS, bran.

SÓMBRA, a shadow, the shade. Lat. *umbra*.

Poner a uno a la sombra, to put a man into the shade, that is, to cast him into prison.

Andar a sombra de texádo, to go under the shade of the tiles, that is, to abscond, to keep close.

Prov. *So la sombra del nogál, no te póngas a recostár*: Do not lye down under the shade of the walnut-tree, because they reckon it unwholesome.

SÓMBRA'JO, a shady place, or a thing that makes a shade.

SOMBRERA'DA, a salute, or a stroke with the hat.

SOMBRERE'RA, a hat case; also the herb butter-burr.

SOMBRERE'RO, a hatter, or an haberdasher of hats.

SOMBRERE'TE, a little hat. In sea-terms it is the cap, being a square piece of timber put over the head of any mast, with a round hole to receive into it the top-mast. Every mast has a cap, if it carries a top-mast, or but a flag-staff at the top.

SOMERE'RO, a hat.

Sombrero albanéz, a high-crown'd hat.

Sombrero boleádo, vid. *Boleádo*.

Sombrero, one of the Caribbe islands of North America, so call'd because it looks like a hat; it is small, lies to the south-east of *Anegáda*, in the midst of sand-banks, and in 18 degrees, 30 minutes of north-latitude.

SOMBRIÓ, shady.

SONBRÓSO, idem.

SOMERGIDO, sunk, drowned.

SOMERGIR, to sink, to drown. Lat. *submergere*.

SOMERCION, a sinking, drowning, or dipping.

SOMERGUJA'DO, plung'd, div'd under water.

SOMERGUJADÓR, a diver.

SOMERGUJA'R, to plunge, to dive under water.

SOMERGU'JO, a diver, and the water-bird call'd a diver.

SOME'RO, the highest, the top-most, the chiefest; also that which has no depth.

SOMETE'R, to submit, to put under, to subdue. Lat. *submittere*.

SOME'TICO, a sodomite.

SOMETIDO, submitted, put under, subdued.

SOMETIMIE'NTO, submission, putting under, subduing.

SOMISSIÓN, vid. *Sumisión*.

SÓMO, at the top, upon, or above. As,

En sómo el colládo, on the top of the hill. A rustical expression.

SOMORGUJA'DO, vid. *Somergujádo*.

SOMORGUJADÓR, vid. *Somergujadór*.

SOMORGUJA'R, vid. *Somergujar*.

SOMORGU'JO, vid. *Somergújo*.

S O N.

SON, a sound, a noise. Lat. *sonus*.

SONA'BLE, that may sound, or be sounded.

SONA'DA, a tune; also a famous action, or exploit much spoken of and a rumour, a report.

SONADE'RO de naríses, a handkerchief.

SONA'DO, sounded, nois'd, bruited, reported, rumour'd.

SONADÓR

SON

SONADÓR, that sounds.

SONADU'RA, a sounding.

SONA'JAS, a kind of instrument the country people dance to, being a round flat frame of wood, both sides covered with parchment like a drum, not above 6 inches diameter, and not above 2 inches between the two parchments, and round the frame horse-bells, or loose brass plates are set; this they shake with the one hand, and strike it with the other, to make a rustic musick.

SONAJE'RA, a Woman that plays on the *Sonaja's*.

SONAJERÍA, the place where the *Sonajas* are made, or sold.

SONA'JO, a rattle, a small bell, any thing that makes a noise.

SONA'R. *Præf. Suéno. Præf. Soné.* to sound.

SONA'RSE *una cosa*, is for a thing to be reported, or bruited abroad.

Sonarfe las narices, to blow one's nose.

Prov. El bien suéna, y el mal buéla: Good news is rumour'd, but bad news flies.

SONCHOS, a sort of herb, but whether we have it, or what it is I cannot find.

SÓNCO, dull, insipid.

SÓNDA, a plummet to sound the depth of waters with, a sounding lead.

SONDA'DO, sounded with a plummet.

SONDALE'SA, a sounding plummet, such as they use at sea. So call'd by sailors from *Sondar*, to sound.

SONDA'R, to sound the depth of waters.

SONL'TO, a sonnet. The *Spanish* consists of 14 verses, the first four rhyme, the first and fourth, the 2d and 3d, and so the 2d four; the last six rhyme, the 1st, 3d, and 5th, and the 2d, 4th, and 6th, and are all long verses. This is the common sort, though there be others, which those who desire to understand may read the *Spanish Arte Poética*.

SONIDO, a sound. *Lat. sonitus.*

SONA'DO, dream'd.

SONADÓR, a dreamer.

SONA'R. *Præf. Suéno. Præf. Sónie.* to dream. Corrupt from the Latin *sonniare*.

SONOLIENTO, sleepy, drowsy. from *Suéno*, sleep.

SONORO, sounding, or that makes great sound, or a pleasant sound.

SONOROSO, idem.

SONREY'R, to smile. *Lat. subridere.*

SONRI'SO, a smile, or smiling.

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SONRODA'DO *cóche*, or *cárrro*, a coach, or cart that is stuck in the mire, the wheels fast stuck.

SONRODADE'RO, a foul place where the wheels stick.

SONRODADU'RA, a sticking of wheels in the mire.

SONRODA'R, is for wheels to stick in the mire.

SONSACA'DO, wheedled, worm'd out, drawn astray.

SONSACA'R, to wheedle, to worm out, to draw astray, to seduce.

SONSONA'TE, a town and sea-port in the province of *Guatemala*, in *North America*, so call'd by the *Indians* and by the *Spaniards* *St. Salvador*, in about 14 degrees of north latitude, and on the *South-Sea*.

SONTUOSAME'NTE, *vid. Suntuosamente.*

SONTUÓSO, *vid. Suntuoso.*

SÓNZO, dull, insipid.

S O P.

SÓPA, a sop.

Sopa dorada, a sort of bruce, being bread soak'd in the top broth of the pot, cover'd close, and set to simmer on the fire, they put to it a great deal of saffron, and then strow over it sugar and cinnamon, then they lay at top of it a roasted pullet, or turkey, and some saucidges.

Ir a la sopa, to repair for alms to the monasteries, where they give to all the poor a mess of pottage with bread, and a bit of meat.

Estár hecho una sopa, to be wet thro' the clothes. *Met. To be drunk.*

Echar a uno mas alto que sopa en queso, to throw a man higher than a sop in cheese. It is an odd expression, but signifies to shake a man off with scorn or passion. The sops in cheese, are in a sort of pottage made with cheese, which makes the bread swell and puff up, and so has a man reason to do when he is turn'd off disdainfully.

Prov. Sopas de añadido ni son buenas, ni saben bien, ni marido de otra mujer: Soupe that has had more liquor put to it is not good, nor does it relish well, nor the husband of another wife. Pottage when more water is put to it is commonly unfavoury, and so the proverb says, that another woman's husband, either taken in the sense of wronging another woman, or of marrying a widower.

Prov. Las sopas y los amores, los primeros son mejores: Of soupe and love, the first is the best. The top of the soupe, and the first love are best.

S O P.

SOPALANCA'DO, roll'd along on rollers, or born up with cowlstaves.

SOPALANCA'R, to roll along with rollers, or to bear up with leavers. *So*, under, and *palanca*, a roller, leaver, or cowlstaff.

SOPA'PO, the part next under the chin, or gorge, a double chin. Also a blow under the chin. *So*, under, and *Papo* the gorge.

SOPA'EO, sop'd.

SOPA'R, to sop.

SOPLA'R, to use a man very ill, to tread him under feet. *So*, under, and *Pie*, the foot.

SOPE'RCHA, superfluity, excess; also fraud, deceit. *Obs.*

SOPERCHA'R, or *Sopercheár*. *Obs.* To exceed; also to deceive.

SOPERCHERIA, excess, superfluity; fraud, deceit, *vid. Superchería.*

SOPETON, a sudden.

Sopela de vid, a branch of a vine that shoots out of a fork.

SOPETRA'N, a place of devotion to the blessed virgin, in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, and so call'd, *Quasi sub Petra*, because it is under a rock.

SOPHÍ, the sophy, or monarch of *Persia*.

SOPHÍ'STA, *vid. Sofista.*

SOPHISTICA'DO, *Sophisticár*, *vid. Sofisticado, Sofisticar.*

SOPHÍ'STICO, *vid. Sofistico.*

SOPLA'DA, a blast.

SOPLA'DO, blown. *Met. Whis-*
per'd, or inform'd.

SOPLADO'R, a blower.

SOPLADU'RA, the act of blowing.

SOPLA'R, to blow. *Lat. sufflare.* *Met. To whisper, to inform, to carry tales.*

Soplar una peça en el juego, to huff a man at draughts.

Soplar a la oreja, to whisper in the ear.

Sopla vivo te le do, a sort of sport among boys, when one runs with a lighted candle and claps it into the hand of another, saying those words above, which signify, blow, I give it you lighted. The sport is so antient that *Plato* mentions it, *Lib. 6. de leg.*

Prov. Soplar, y sorber no puede junto ser: To blow and sip at once cannot be done. Two contraries cannot be perform'd at once.

SOPLI'DO, a puff, a blast.

SOPLI'LO, a very thin silk like a tiffany, of which they made womens veils in *Spain*, and call'd it so, because it was carry'd away by every puff of wind.

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So'PLO, a breath of wind, a puff, a blast. Also a whisper, or information, a tale carry'd.

SOPLÓN, a great puff, or blast. Generally taken for an informer, a tale carrier.

SOPORÍFERO, that causes sleep. Lat. *soporiferus*.

SOPORTA'BLE, supportable, tolerable.

SOPORTA'DO, supported, tolerated, endur'd; also upheld.

SOPORTA'L, a walking place under a portico, or arch. *Sò*, under, and *Portal*, the portal of a house.

SOPORTA'R, to support, to uphold, to maintain, to bear with. Lat. *supportare*.

SOPREND'ER, to surprize. As it were to catch underneath.

SOPRETE'XTO, under colour, or pretence.

SOPRIÓR, a sub-prior.

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SOR, in the *Catalonian* tongue, signifies a sister. Lat. *soror*. And is also us'd all over *Spain* among some orders of nuns. It is also an abbreviation for *Señor*.

SÓRA, a particular sort of drink, made of *Indian* wheat malted as we do our barley, which is very strong, and therefore prohibited in the *West-Indies*. *Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p. 238*.

SORA'ME, a river in the province of *Cayana*, in *South America*.

SÓRAS, a district in the in-land of the kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, between *Guamánga*, and *Cúscó*, very fruitful, and full of rich mines of gold and silver.

SORBA, the fruit, call'd a service.

SORBEDÓR, a sipper.

SORBEDU'RA, a sipping.

SORBE'R, to sip. Lat. *sorbere*.

Prov. *Sorbér, y soplar, no se puede hazér a la par*: One cannot sip and blow at the same time. Two contrary actions cannot be done together.

SORBE'TE, the liquor we call sherbet.

SORBETÓN, a sip.

SORBI'CO, *Sorbillo*, or *Sorbíto*, a little sip.

SORBI'DO, sipp'd.

SORBO, a sip, also a service-tree.

SÓRDA, a deaf woman.

SORDAME'NTE, deafly.

SORDECE'R. Præf. *Sordéscó*. Præf. *Sordeci*. Subjunct. Præf. *Sordéscá*. To grow deaf.

SORDEDA'D, vid. *Sordéz*.

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SORDE'RA, deafness.

SORDE'Z, idem.

SORDE'SCA, *Sordecéer*, *Sordéscó*, vid. *Sordecéer*.

SÓRDIDO, orrid, base. Lat. *sordidus*, dirty.

SORDI'NA, as *Retirarse a la sordina*, to retire without sound of trumpet, or beat of drum.

SÓRDO, deaf. Lat. *surdus*. It is also taken for a thing that does not sound. As,

Piedra sorda, so architects call a solid sort of stone that makes little noise when struck.

Prov. *No áy peór sordo que el que no quiere oír*: None so deaf as he that will not hear.

SÓRIA, a city in the kingdom of *Castile* in *Spain*, the famous antient *Numantia*, seated near the river *Duero*, whose springs are on its mountains, difficult of access, being beset with hills and woods. Its walls are three quarters of a league in compass, and has a castle, the territory abounding in cattle. It contains 1100 houses, 13 parishes, 7 monasteries of friers, 4 of nuns, 24 chapels, 4 hospitals, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

SÓRNA, heaviness, slowness. In cant, the night.

SORNA'R, in cant, to sleep.

SORPRENDE'R, to surprize.

SÓRRA, the ballast of a ship.

SORRE'RA, as *Nave sorrera*, a slug, an ill sailor. So call'd from *Sorra*, the ballast, as if she were ill ballasted.

SORTEAMIE'NTO, a casting of lots.

SORTEA'R, to cast lots. From the Lat. *sors*, a lot.

SORTE'LLA, a town in *Portugal*, in the territory of *Castelo-Bráncó*, two leagues from *Sabúgal*, wall'd, has a castle, 400 families and 1 parish. It is an earldom in the family of *Silvéyra*.

SORTE'RO, a fortune-teller, or one that casts lots.

SORTIJA, a ring.

Correr la sortija, to ride at the ring

SORTIJON, a great ring.

SORTIJUN'LA, a little ring.

SORTILE'GIO, fortune-telling by lots.

SORVA, the fruit, call'd a service.

SORVEDÓR, *Srvedúra*, *Sorvér*, vid. *Sorbedor*, *sorbedúra*, *sorber*.

SORVETO'N, vid. *Sorbetón*.

SORVI'BLE, that may be sipp'd.

SORVI'DO, sipp'd.

SORVI'CO, *Sorvillo*, *Sorvito*, a little sip.

SÓRVO, a sip; also the service-tree.

SORU'RO, the name of a rich gold

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mine in the new kingdom of *Granáda* in *South America*.

SÓRZE, a rat. Lat. *forex*. This word rarely us'd.

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Sos, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, seated near the frontiers of *Navarre*, on a rising ground, wall'd, and has a castle, a fertile territory, 500 houses, 1 parish, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

SÓSA, the herb glass-wort.

SOSACA'DO, vid. *Sonfacádo*.

SOSACA'R, vid. *Sonfacár*.

SOSDIA'CANO, Obs. for *Subdiacano*.

SOSEDA'D, unfavouriness, want of salt, or relish, insipidness.

SOSLA'YO, a slope, sloping athwart.

SOSLEVANTA'DO, Obs. rais'd, or lifted up. Also haughty.

SOSME'SOS, Obs. Subjects.

SÓSO, unfavoury, insipid.

SOSORVA'DO, overfet, as a ship at sea by stress of weather, or the like.

SOSORVA'R, to overfet.

SOSP'E'CHA, suspicion. Corrupt from the Lat. *suspicio*.

SOSPECHA'DO, suspected.

SOSPECHA'R, to suspect. Lat. *suspiciari*.

SOSPECHOSAME'NTE, suspiciously.

SOSPECHO'SO, suspicious.

SOSPIRADE'RO, *Sospirador*, vid. *Sospiradéro*, *sospirador*.

SOSPIRA'R, vid. *Suspirár*.

SOSPI'RO, vid. *Suspiro*.

SOSSACA'DO, *Sossacár*, vid. *Sonfacádo*, *Sonfacár*.

SOSSEGADAME'NTE, quietly, calmly.

SOSSEGADI'LLO, a little quiet, or calm.

SOSSEGA'DO, quiet, calm.

SOSSEGA'R, Præf. *Sossiego*. Præf. *Sossigué*. To quiet, to still, to calm.

SOSSIE'GO, Verb. vid. *Sossigár*.

Sossiego, Subst. quietness, calmness, stillness.

SOSTENEDO'R, a supporter.

SOSTENE'R, Præf. *Sostengo*, *Sostienes*, *Sostiène*. Præf. *Sostieve*, *Sostuivie*, *Sostiúvo*. Fut. *Sostendré*, or *Sosterné*, *á*.

á, Subjunct. Præf. *Sostenga*. Imperf. *Sostuviéra*, *Sosternía*, or *Sostuviése*.

Fut. *Sostuviere*. To sustain, to support, to uphold, to maintain. Lat. *sustinere*.

SOSTE'NGA, *Sostengo*, vid. *Sostener*.

SOSTENI'DO, sustain'd, upheld, supported, maintain'd.

SOSTENIMIE'NTO, sustaining, supporting, upholding, maintaining.

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SOSTENTA'DO, *Softentár*, vid. *Sustentado*, *Sustentár*.
SOSTERNE', *Softernia*, vid. *Softenér*.
SOSTITUCIÓN, substitution, or putting one under another.
SOSTITU'TO, substituted, put under another. Also a substitute, or one plac'd under another.
SOSTITUY'DO, substituted.
SOSTITUY'R, to substitute, to appoint one under another, to make a deputy. Lat. *substituere*.
SOSTRA'DO, a shaft, a bolt to shoot out of a cross-bow.
SOSTRAE'R, Præf. *Sostraigo*, *Sostraés*, *Sostræe*. Præt. *Sostræxe*, or *Sostrûxe*. To withdraw, to take away. Lat. *subtrahere*. See the rest of the conjugations in the word *Traer*.
SOSTRA'YDO, withdrawn, taken away.
SOSTU'VE, *Softuviéra*, *Softuviéffe*, vid. *Softenér*.

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SÓTA, the knave at cards; so call'd, because it is under the king and queen.
Sita de navío, that part of the hold of a ship where the ballast lies.
SOTABA'NCO, a term us'd by builders, signifying a place jutting out towards the top of a wall over the freeze, or cornice, and betwixt it and the roof, for any thing to rest, or stand upon.
SOTACÓRO, the space in the church below the choir.
SOTALCA'YDE, a deputy governour.
SOTAMBA'NO, a vault, or such place to lay up goods.
SOTAMONTE'RO, an under huntsman.
SOTA'NA, a cassock.
Dar éna buena sotána, to give a good beating, to thrash a man's coat.
SOTANA'R, to make cellars.
SOTANI'LLA, a little cassock.
SÓTANO, a cellar.
SOTAVE'NTO, the lee side, or the side on which the wind blows.
SOTAVENTA'DO, drove to the leeward.
SOTERRA'DO, bury'd, or put under ground.
SOTERRADÓR, a buryer.
SOTERRAMIE'NTO, burying, or putting under ground.
SOTERRA'NEO, that is under ground. Lat. *subterraneus*.
SOTERRA'NO, a vault, a place under ground.
SOTERRA'R, Præf. *Sotierro*, Præt. *Sotierre*. To bury, to put under ground.
SOTI'CO, a little wood, thicker, or

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hedge. Also a sort of herb that has leaves like trefoil.
SOTIE'RRE, *Sotierro*, vid. *Soterrár*.
SOTI'L, vid. *Sutil*.
SOTILE'ZA, vid. *Sutiléza*.
SOTI'LLO, a little wood, or thicket.
SOTILME'NTE, vid. *Sutilmente*.
SÓTO, a wood, a thicket; also a hedge, and a field hedg'd in.
Soto de conejos, a coney warren.
Prov. Por soto no váyas tras ótro: Do not go after, or follow another in a wood or thicket. Because the boughs fly back from him that went before.
SOTOCALLERÍ'ZO, an escuyer, an under gentleman of the horse.
SOTOCÓMITRE, an under boat-swain.
SOTOMONTE'RO, an under huntsman.

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SOVA'DO, kneaded as dough.
SOVADU'RA, kneading of dough.
SOVAJA'DO, kneaded, moulded, work'd up and down.
SOVAJAMIE'NTO, idem.
SOVAJA'R, to knead, to mould, to work up and down.
SOVA'R, to knead, to mould, to work up and down.
SOVERANI'A, *Soveráno*, vid. *Soberanía*, *soberáno*.
SOVE'RVIA, vid. *Sobérbia*.
SOVE'RVIO, vid. *Sobérbio*.
SOVI'NA, a wooden pin; also a dove-tail in joyner's work.
SOURE', a town in *Portugal*, seated in a large plain, 6 leagues from *Leiria*, on the banks of a brook, has a castle, is inhabited by 800 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.
SÓUSA, the surname of two noble families in *Portugal*, descended from two bastard sons of king *Alonso* the 3d of *Portugal*. The count of *Miranda* is head of one branch, and a private gentleman of the other.
SÓUTO, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from *Villa Real*, seated in a plain on the banks of the brook *Peñán*, has 120 houses, and 1 parish.

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SOY, I am, vid. *Ser*. Lat. *sum*.

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SPECTADÓR, a spectator.
SPODIO, this is a white concrete moisture in the hollow branches of trees, growing like canes with knots. This tree, reed, or cane is thick, and as tall as a poplar, all full of knots, like a cane. It puts out many strait branches full of leaves, four times as

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big as those of the olive tree, and thinner. Some of these canes in *Malabar* are so thick, that they make boats of them, not hollowing, but only flitting them in the middle, and leaving the ends stop'd by their own knots, which carry two naked blacks, who row them with short oars. Two sorts of *Spodio* are found in these canes, the one white and thick, the other blacker, both equally valu'd. It is good to cool the inward parts and brain, to stop the flux. *Christ. Acosta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

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SPU'RIO, vid. *Espirio*.
 So in all other words whatsoever, which in *Latin*, or other languages begin with *Sp*, in the *Spanish* look for them under *Esp*, for the *Spaniards* never begin any word with *Sp*, but always add the *E*, as in *Espiritu*, from *Spiritus*, and so in all others.

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Note, that all words, which in other languages begin with *St*, in *Spanish* have always an *E* prefix'd before the *S* as *Statua*, in *Spanish* is *Estatua*, *Sterilis*, in *Spanish* *Estéril*, and so of all others.

STAFFE'RO, a word borrow'd from the *Italian*, for an escuyer, or query, as we call them.

STA'TUA, vid. *Estatua*.

STATUA'RIO, vid. *Estatuário*.

STATU'TO, vid. *Estatuto*.

STATUYDO, vid. *Estatuydo*.

STATUYR, vid. *Estatuyr*.

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STEREÓBATO, a term in architecture, signifying the ground-work, or foundation of a structure. As *Evelyn* describes it, who calls it the *Proto-substruction*, or first beginning of the wall, which he says the *Greeks* call *Stereobata*.

STE'RIL, vid. *Estéril*.

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STI'BIO, antimony. Lat. *stibium*.

STILICI'DIO, a term in architecture which *Evelyn* calls the *Stillicidium*, or the *Supercilium*, or the *Corona*, or the *Drip*, being the last member of the *Entablature*, or top of all the work, with projectures to defend it from rain.

STILÓBATO, vid. *Stylóbato*.

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STRÍGES, the striges, as our architects call them, being those excavated channels in columns, or the like, generally call'd flutings, or grooves. Us'd generally in the *Ionick* order.

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STRÍNGAS, pullies to lift cannon in, or out of the carriages.

STRUCTU'RA, vid. *Estructura*.

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STU'LTO, vid. *Estulto*.

STURIÓN, vid. *Esturión*.

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STYGE, the infernal river feign'd by poets. Lat. *Styx*.

STYLO'BATO, a term us'd by architects, being the pedestal of a column, Greek.

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Su, a pronoun, signifying yours, or his. As,

Su cavallo, his horse.

Su padre de V. M. your father.

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SUA'VE, sweet, pleasant, smooth, soft. Lat. *suavis*.

SUAVEME'NTE, sweetly, pleasantly, smoothly, softly.

SUAVIDA'D, sweetness, pleasantness, smoothness, softness.

SUAVISSIMAME'NTE, most sweetly, pleasantly, smoothly, or softly.

SUAVÍSSIMO, most sweet, pleasant, smooth, or soft.

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SUBALTERNATIVAME'NTE, successively, by turns.

SUBALTERNA'TIVO, that succeeds by turns.

SUBALTE'RNO, subaltern.

SUBCESSIVAME'NTE, vid. *Successivamente*.

SUBDELEGACIÓN, subdelegation, substitution, or appointing one to serve for another.

SUBDELEGA'DO, subdelegated, or appointed to serve for another. Also the subdelegate, or person appointed to serve for another.

SUBDELEGA'R, to subdelegate, to substitute, to appoint one to serve for another. Lat. *subdelegare*.

SUEDIA'CONO, a sub-deacon, the next in orders under a deacon.

SU'BDITO, subject. Or a subject. Lat. *subditus*.

SUBÍDA, an ascent, or going up.

Prov. *De gran subida, gran cayda*: A great rise will have a great fall.

SUBIDIDI'SSIMO, most high, or lofty, or proud.

SUBÍDO, lofty, high. Met. proud, haughty.

Subido de quilates, very fine, or pure, as gold, or silver that is much refin'd. Met. apply'd to any thing that is of great value.

Subido de col'r, high colour'd.

Subido de talones, grown haughty, or proud.

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SUBIDÓR, one that rises, or goes up; or one that enhances, or raises the price, or extols any thing.

SUBJE'TO, vid. *Sugeto*.

SUBJETA'DO, vid. *Sugetado*.

SUBJETA'R, vid. *Sugetar*.

SUBINSCRIPCIÓN, a subscription, that which is writ underneath. Covar.

SUBÍ'R, to go up, to rise.

Subir el precio, to raise the price.

Subir la vela, to hoise sail.

SUBÍ'RSE de pinto, to take state up on one.

Subirse en el canto, to sing out of tune by overstraining the voice.

Subirse de talones, to grow proud.

SUBITAME'NTE, suddenly.

SUBITANEAME'NTE, idem.

SUBITA'NEO, sudden, unexpected. Lat. *subitaneus*.

SU'BITO, sudden, unexpected.

SUBLIMACIÓN, sublimation, lifting up, arising, extolling.

SUBLIMADAME'NTE, sublimely, loftily.

SUBLIMA'DO, lifted up, rais'd, extol'd, lofty.

SUBLIMA'R, to lift up, to raise, to extol. Lat. *sublimare*.

SUBLÍME, lofty, high. Lat. *sublimis*.

SUBLIMIDA'D, loftiness.

SUBLUNA'R, under the moon.

SUBME'SO. Obs. subject. Lat. *submissus*.

SUBMINISTRACIÓN, furnishing, providing.

SUBMINISTRA'DO, furnished, provided.

SUBMINISTRADÓR, one that furnishes or provides.

SUBMINISTRA'R, to furnish, to provide.

SUBORDINA'DO, subordinate.

SUBORDINA'R, to make subordinate. Lat. *subordinare*.

SUBORNA'DO, *subornar*, vid. *Sobornado, Sobornar*.

SUBPEDITA'R, vid. *Supeditar*.

SUBREPTÍCIO, subreptitious, done by stealth. Lat. *subreptitius*.

SUBROGA'DO, subrogated, put in the place of another.

SUBROGA'R, to subrogate, to put in the place of another. Lat. *subrogare*.

SUBSCRIPCIÓN, a subscription. Lat. *subscriptio*.

SUBSCRI'TO, subscrib'd.

SUBSEQUE'NTE, subsequent. Lat. *subsequens*.

SUBSÍDIO, subsidy, aid, relief.

SUBSISTE'NCIA, subsistence.

SUBSISTI'DO, subsisted.

SUBSISTI'R, to subsist. Lat. *subsistere*.

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SUBSTA'NCIA, vid. *Sustancia*.

SUBSTENTA'R, vid. *Sustentar*.

SUBSTITU'YDO, vid. *Sustituyendo*.

SUBSTITUYR, vid. *Sustituyr*.

SUBTILE'ZA, vid. *Sutiléza*.

SUBVERSIÓN, subversion, ruin, destruction. Lat. *subversio*.

SUBVERTI'DO, subverted, ruin'd, destroyed.

SUBVERTI'R, to subvert, to overturn, to ruin, to destroy. Lat. *subvertere*.

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SUCARI'LLO, in cant, a page, or a servant.

SUCCESSIÓN, vid. *Succession*.

SUCCESSI'VO, vid. *Successivo*.

SU'CCINO, yellow amber, such as they make necklaces of. Lat. *succinum*. Seldom us'd in Spanish but by poets.

SUCCUDI'DO, shaken.

SUCCUDIME'NTO, a shaking.

SUCCUDI'R, to shake. Lat. *succutere*. These last three words rarely us'd in Spanish, unless by poets.

SUCEDER, to succeed, as by descent. Lat. *succedere*. Also to happen, to fall out.

SUCEDI'DO, succeeded; also happened, or fallen out.

SUCEDIDORES, Obs. for *Successores*.

SUCCESSIO'N, succession, descent. Lat. *successio*.

SUCCESSIVAME'NTE, successively, by descent. Lat. *successive*.

SUCCESSI'VO, successive, by descent, or in course.

SUCES'SO, success, the event; also an accident, a chance.

SUCCESSOR, a successor.

SU'CMES, a sort of fish found in the great lake Titicaca in Peru, large and well tasted, but unwholesome.

SUCHICOPA'L, a sort of rosin in the West-Indies, very medicinal, and an excellent perfume burnt. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p. 266*.

SUCHI'LES, nsegays, so call'd by the Indians in the West-Indies, and the Spaniards there have taken the name of them.

SUCHITEPE'QUE, a small province in North America, bordering on the east upon that of Soconusco, very ill peopled, its principal commodity is cacao.

SUCIEDA'D, vid. *Suziedad*.

SUCINTAME'NTE, succinctly, briefly.

SUCI'NTO, succinct, brief.

SU'CIO, vid. *Suzio*.

SU'CO de árbol, the sap of a tree.

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SUD, the south.

SUDADE'RO, a sweating place.

SUDADE'RO de la tierra, a moist ground where the water ouzes out.

SUDA'DO, sweaty. *

SUDA'R, to sweat. Lat. *sudare*.

Mas vále sudar que tosser, it is better to sweat than to cough.

SUDA'RIO, a handkerchief. Lat. *sudarium*.

SU'DITO, a subject. Lat. *subditus*.

SUDOR, sweat. Lat. *sudor*.

SUDUE'STE, south-west.

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SUE'CA, a town in the kingdom of Valencia in Spain, four leagues from the city Valencia, on the banks of the river Xucár, in a most delicious fruitful country, producing, besides all other things for human life, abundance of rice, and silk. It contains 400 houses, 1 parish, and 1 chapel.

SUE'CIA, the kingdom of Sweden.

SUE'CO, a wooden shoe, or sandal. Also a swede.

SUE'GRA, a mother-in-law by marriage, the wife's, or the husband's mother. Lat. *socra*.

Prov. No se acuerda la suegra, que fue nuda: The mother-in-law does not remember she was a daughter-in-law. We say, the parson forgets he was clerk.

Prov. Para mi no puedo, y devanaré para mi suegra: I cannot wind (thread or yarn) for my self, and I shall do it for my mother-in-law. Very unlikely that those who will not work for themselves should do it for those they do not love.

Prov. Aquella es bien casada, que ni tiene suegra, ni cuñada: She is well married, who has neither mother-in-law, nor sister-in-law by her husband. Because in Spain they have no good conceit of that kindred by affinity.

Prov. La suegra rogada, y la olla resfada: The mother-in-law must be irritated, and the pot stand to steep after boiling. That is, sons and daughters-in-law are to show respect to their mother-in-law, and the meat and pottage eats the better for standing a while close cover'd in the pot, after it is taken off the fire.

Prov. Al que tiene suegra, cedo se le muera: May he that has a mother-in-law have her die quickly. Because of the ill opinion Spaniards have of mothers-in-law.

Prov. A suegras leodas, tiradas llénas: Drunken mothers-in-law should have full jars or casks of wine. Be-

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cause if they love drinking it is better to have it in the house, than be always sending for it.

Prov. 'Obra comenzada, no te la véa suegra, ni cuñada: Let not your mother-in-law, nor daughter-in-law see the work you have begun. Because they have an ill conceit of these relations; and therefore it is not fit to let them know what you are about till it is done, lest they obstruct it, or take pleasure in your not finishing it.

SUE'GRO, a father-in-law by marriage, the wife's, or the husband's father. Lat. *socer*.

Prov. Aunque mi suegro sea bueno, no quiero perro con cencerro: Tho my father-in-law is a good man, I will not have a dog with a bell. The saying of one who had a good father-in-law in all respects, excepting only that he told all he saw, or heard, and therefore he compar'd him to a dog with a bell, who never stirs but he is heard.

Prov. Así medre mi suegro, como la cama tras el fuego: May my father-in-law thrive as the bed does by the fire. Either sparks fly and burn it, or people sit on it, or other misfortunes befall it, and the same ill fate the proverb wishes a father-in-law.

Prov. Apaña suegro, para quien te herede, manto de luto, corazón alegre: Gather wealth father-in-law for your heir, who will have a mourning cloak, and a joyful heart. A good admonition for those that never cease scraping together for their heirs, who put on a joyful mourning when they dye.

Prov. Para mi no cuéle, y devanaré para mi suegro: This is explain'd under the word *suegra*, being the same verbatim; only apply'd to the father, or the mother-in-law.

SUE'LA, the sole of the shoe. Lat. *solea*.

Suela, the carpenter's call a piece of timber they lay on the ground, as a foundation to build a lath and plaister wall upon. Or a plank they lay under a shore, or prop.

Prov. Suélas y vino andan camino: Soles and wine go the journey. That is, good soles to save the feet, and wine to cheer the heart, make a man travel easily.

SUE'LEA, the herb confound; so call'd in Spanish from its closing of wounds, that is, from *Soldár*, to solder.

SUE'LDO, pay, wages.

SUE'LE, vid. *solér*.

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SUE'LLÉ, *Suéllo*, vid. *Sollár*.

SUE'LO, the ground, the floor, the bottom. Lat. *solum*.

Dar con la cosa en el suélo, to let a thing fall upon the ground.

Echar la casa por el suélo, to level a house with the ground.

Levantár la casa desde el suélo, to build a house from the ground.

Prov. Quién no pone, y siempre saca, suélo halla: He who never puts in, and always takes out comes to the bottom. If a man always spends and never gets, he must see an end of what he has.

Prov. Mucho en el suélo, y poco en el cielo: Much on earth, and little in heaven. The way of most men who labour all for this world, and little or nothing for the next.

Prov. Quítese el suélo al cesto, y perdimos el parentesco: The bottom of the basket fell out, and we lost our kindred. Said of those who are no longer friends than their interest lasts.

SUE'LO, Verb. I am wont, vid. *Soler*.

SUELTAME'NTE, loosely, lightly, nimbly, freely.

SUE'LTAS, fetters for a horse's feet; so call'd by the rule of contraries, being bands, and the name implying looseness.

SUE'LTE, *suélto*, vid. *Soltár*.

SUE'LTÓ, loose, free, at liberty, nimble, active, quick. Lat. *solutus*.

Suelto de lengua, talkative.

SUE'NE, vid. *Sonar*.

SUE'NE, *suén*, vid. *Sollar*.

SUE'ÑO. Subst. sleep, a dream. Lat. *somnus* and *sonnium*.

Dormir a suéño suélto, to sleep sound without any disturbance.

Decir el suéño y la soltura, to tell a man his dream, and the exposition of it. Met. to tell a man all one's mind with a great deal of freedom.

Prov. Tornó sele el suéño del perro: It was like the dog's dream to him. The dog dreamt he was eating a piece of meat, and lay biting and snapping, for which his master beat him, and so he awak'd without meat and was beaten. Apply'd to those who fancy they can compass great matters, and come off with loss.

Prov. Casata verás, perderás suéño, nunca dormirás: marry, and you'll see what comes of it, you'll lose your rest, and never sleep. Matrimony brings on many cares, and breaks mens rest.

Prov. De los sueños no creas malos, ni buenos: Of dreams believe neither the good nor the bad. Do

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not be superstitious, and give credit to any dreams at all.

Prov. *Suêño sossegádo, no teme nu- bládo*: Quiet sleep fears no foul wea- ther. That is, he who sleeps sound, has no apprehensions, fears, or cares upon him.

Prov. *Yo no duérmo, y a todos doy malsuêño*: I do not sleep, and I break every body's rest. Said of those who because they are uneasy will suffer no body to be quiet.

SUE'ÑO, Obs. for *sonido*, a sound. Lat. *sonus*.

SUE'NO, Verb. I found, vid. *So- nar*.

SUE'RO, whey. Lat. *serum*. Also the serum in a man's blood; also an antient proper name of a man, now scarce us'd. In Lat. *suarius*.

SUE'RTE, a lot, a chance. Lat. *sors*. Also a fort, a kind, or a man- ner.

Suerte sola, in gamester's cant, is an ace.

Echár suertes, to cast lots.

Esto me cépo en suerte, this fell to my lot.

No lo quiero desta suerte, I will not have it of this sort, or after this man- ner.

Prov. *A mala suerte embidár fuerte*: He that has ill luck must push bold- ly.

SUE'STE, south-east.

SUE'Z, vid. *Sobez*.

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SUFICIENTIA, sufficiency enough. Lat. *sufficientia*.

SUFICIE'NTE, sufficient.

SUFICIENTEME'NTE, sufficiently.

SUFOCACIÓN, suffocation. Lat. *suf- focatio*.

SUFOCA'DO, suffocated.

SUFOCA'R, to suffocate, to stifle.

SUFRAGA'NEO, suffragan, or a suffragan bishop, that is subordinate to an archbishop. *A sufragando*, giving his opinion.

SUFRA'GIO, a vote; also favour, as- sistance. Commonly used for the prayers of the church. Lat. *suffra- gium*.

SU'FRE, brimstone. Lat. *sulphur*.

SUFRE'NZIA, Obs. sufferance, pa- tience.

SUFRÍBLE, tolerable, that may be endur'd.

SUFRÍDA, in cant, a bed.

SUFRIDE'RO, that may be endur'd.

SUFRÍDO, suffer'd; also patient, that will suffer much. In cant, it is one that has endur'd the rack without confessing.

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SUFRIMIE'NTO, patience.

SUFRÍR, to suffer, to endure. Lat. *sufferre*.

Prov. *Séfre por saber, y trabaja por tener*: Be patient, or endure incon- veniencies to acquire knowledge, and take pains to gain wealth.

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SUGECIÓN, subjection. Lat. *sub- jectio*.

SUGERÍDO, suggested.

SUGERÍR, to suggest.

SUGESTIÓN, a suggestion. Lat. *sug- gestio*.

SUGETA'DO, subdu'd, subjected.

SUGETA'R, to subdue, to make sub- ject.

SUGE'TO, subject, or a subject: it is also taken for a person; as,

Fulano es un sugeto de importancia, such a one is a person of note.

SU'GO, juice. Lat. *succus*.

SUGÓSO, juicy, full of juice.

S U I.

SUIÇA, as, *a la suiça*, after the Swiss fashion.

SUIÇO, a Swisser.

SUJECIÓN, vid. *Sugeción*.

SUJETA'DO, vid. *Sugetádo*.

SUJETA'R, vid. *Sugetár*.

SUJE'TO, vid. *Sugeto*.

SUJUSGA'R, vid. *Sojusgár*.

SUJUNTÍVE, Subjunctively.

S U L.

SUL, vid. *Sur*.

SULCA'DO, made in furrows, plough- ed.

SULCA'R, Præf. *Súlco*. Præt. *Sul- qué*, to make furrows, to plough up.

SU'LCO, a furrow. Lat. *fulcus*.

SULCONE'TE; a match to light fire with.

SULFONE'TE, idem. Both words rarely used.

SU'LFUR *vivo*, *sulphur vivum*, the live sulphur, or brimstone, as it is taken out of the mine.

SULFU'REO, sulphureous, brimsto- ny.

SU'LLA, the herb faintfoine.

SU'LLO, vid. *Sóllo*.

SULQUÍLLO, a little furrow.

SULTA'N, a sultan.

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SU'MA, a sum. Lat. *summa*.

SUMA'DO, cast up, added toge- ther.

SUMAME'NTE, in fine, in short; also highly, loftily.

SUMA'QUE, vid. *sumáque*.

SUMA'R, to sum, or to cast up, to add together.

SUMARIAME'NTE, briefly.

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SUMA'RIO, a summary, short con- tents, the sum or substance.

SUMA'TRA, vid. *Samátra*.

SUMIDA'D, height, the top. Lat. *summitas*.

SUMIDE'RO, a sink, a place that swallows all up.

SUMÍDO, sunk, swallow'd up, over- whelm'd.

SUMILLE'R *de cortina*, a chaplain of honour to the king, who is in his clo- set with him at the divine office, and is so call'd from drawing a curtain as the king goes in and out.

Sumillér de corps, the king's squire of the body.

SUMILLERÍA, the buttery.

SUMIMIE'NTO, sinking, swallowing up, overwhelming.

SUMÍR, to sink, to swallow up, to overwhelm. *Quasi sumere*, to take in.

SUMISIÓN, submission. Lat. *sub- missio*.

SUMISTA, one that makes a col- lection, or an abridgment of many things.

SU'MO, the highest, the most excel- lent. Lat. *summus*.

El sumo pontífice, the pope.

Súmo, vid. *çúmo*.

SUMPTUOSAME'NTE, sumptuously, pompously, magnificently.

SUMPTUOSIDA'D, sumptuous- ness, pompousness, magnificence.

SUMPTUÓSO, sumptuous, pompous, magnificent. Lat. *sumptuosus*.

SUMULÍSTA, vid. *sumísta*.

SÚMULA, a sum, a collection, an abridgment. Lat. *summula*.

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SUNTUOSAME'NTE, sumptu- ously, pompously, magnificently.

SUNTUOSIDA'D, sumptuousness, pompousness, magnificence.

SUNTUÓSO, sumptuous, pompous, magnificent. Lat. *sumptuosus*.

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SÚPE, I knew, vid. *sabér*.

SUPEDITA'DO, supply'd, furnish'd, provided, that has enough.

SUPEDITA'R, to supply, to furnish, to provide; also to have enough. Lat. *supeditare*.

SUPERABUNDA'NCIA, superabun- dance.

SUPERABUNDA'NTE, superabound- ing.

SUPERABUNDA'R, to superabound. Lat. *superabundare*.

SUPERA'DO, overcome.

SUPERA'R, to overcome. Lat. *superare*.

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SUPERCHERÍA, overmuch, superfluity. *Met.* stately, lofty, noble. *Lat.* *superbus*.
SUPERFICIA'L, superficial.
SUPERFICIALME'NTE, superficially.
SUPERFÍCIE, the superficies, the outward face of a thing. *Lat.* *superficies*.
SUPERFICIONA'RIO, a third person appointed to do business for another.
SUPERFLUAME'NTE, superfluously.
SUPERFLUIDA'D, superfluity.
SUPERFLUO, superfluous. *Lat.* *superfluous*.
SUPERINTENDE'NTE, a superintendent, or overseer. *Lat.* *superintendens*.
SUPERIÓR, superior, or a superior. *Lat.* *superior*.
SUPERIORIDA'D, superiority.
SUPARIORME'NTE, superiorly.
SUPERLATIVAME'NTE, superlatively.
SUPERLATIVO superlative, of the superlative degree. *Lat.* *superlativus*.
SUPERNAL, supreme. A barbarous word.
SUPERNATURAL, vid. *sobrenatural*.
SUPERNUMERA'RIO, supernumerary.
SUPERSTICIÓN, superstition. *Lat.* *superstitio*.
SUPERSTICIOSAME'NTE, superstitiously.
SUPERSTICIOSO, superstitious.
SUPIE'RA, *Supiése*, vid. *sabér*.
SUPILÓTE, a fowl in *New Spain*, as big as a crow; there are two sorts of them; the one has a tuft of flesh on the head, and does not eat carrion; the other a tuft of feathers, and eats all carrion, and filth of the city and country. At *Vera Cruz* it is forbid to kill them, for the good they do. *Gemelli, vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.*
SUPINOS de rapósa, the herb satyrion, or stander-grafs.
SUPITAME'NTE, suddenly.
SUPITO, sudden. *Lat.* *subito*.
SUPLEDOR, he that supplies.
SUPLIME'NTO, a Supplement. *Lat.* *supplementum*.
SÚPLICA, a petition, a request, an intreaty.
SÚPLICACIÓN, intreaty, supplication, an humble request; also a sweet wafer roll'd up, such as the confectioners sell.
SÚPLICACIONE'RO, one that makes, or sells sweet wafers.
SÚPLICA'DO, beseech'd, intreated.
SÚPLICA'NTE, a supplicant, he that beseeches, or intreats.
SÚPLICA'R, *Præf. suplico. Præf. suplique.* Subjunc. *Præf. suplique*, to intreat, to beseech. *Lat.* *supplicare*.

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SÚPLICIO, punishment. *Lat.* *supplicium*.
SÚPLIDO, made up for what was defective.
SÚPLIMIE'NTO, a supplement, making up what is wanting. *Lat.* *supplementum*.
SÚPLIQUE, or *supliqué*, vid. *suplicar*.
SÚPLÍR, to make up what is deficient, or wanting. *Lat.* *supplere*.
SÚPO, he knew, vid. *sabér*.
SÚPONE'R, to suppose. *Lat.* *supponere*.
SÚPORTA'BLE, vid. *soportable*.
SÚPORTA'DO, vid. *soportado*.
SÚPORTA'R, vid. *soportar*.
SÚPLEMENTO, vid. *suplemento*.
SÚPPONE'R, vid. *suponer*.
SÚPPUE'STO, vid. *supuesto*.
SÚPRE'MO, supreme, chief. *Lat.* *supremus*.
SÚPRE'SION de orina, a suppression of urine.
SÚPRIMÍDO, suppress'd, abolish'd.
SÚPRIMÍR, to suppress, to abolish. *Lat.* *supprimere*.
SÚPUE'STO, put under; also supposed, and supposing.
SÚPURABÚ, a river that runs out of the lake of *Pernagua*, in the government of the river of *Plate*, in *South-America*.
SÚPURACIÓN, suppuration, the ripening of a wound.
SÚPURA'R, to suppurate, to come to matter, as a wound does.
SÚPURATIVO, the medicine that suppurates, or brings a wound to matter.
SÚPUTACIÓN, computation, calculation.
SÚPUTA'DO, computed, calculated.
SÚPUTA'R, to compute, to calculate. *Lat.* *supputare*.

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SUR, the South.
SÚRA, the liquor, in *India*, which distils from the *Coco-tree*, cutting a branch of it to that purpose, which they drink. *Teixeira*, and others.
SURCA'DO, furrow'd, plow'd up.
SURCA'R, to furrow, to plow up, to cut thro' the water as a ship does.
SURCÍR, vid. *surzír*.
SÚRÇO, vid. *súlco*.
SÚRDIDO, is when a vessel that has been overset is set upright again.
SÚRDÍR, to set a vessel up that has been overset.
SÚRGIDE'RO, a road at sea, an anchoring place.
SÚRGIDO, come to an anchor.
SÚRGÍR, *Præf. surjo. Præf. surgí.* Subjunc. *Præf. surja*, to arrive, to come to an anchor.

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SÚRJA, *surjo*, vid. *surgir*.
SURICÓES, the name by which the *Indians* are call'd that inhabit the country of *Acadia* in *North America*, especially about *Port-Royal*, they are subject to the *English*.
SURPRENDE'R, vid. *surprender*.
SURRÍO, a buzzing noise.
SURRÍO de tripas, a noise of wind in the belly.
SURROGA'DO, subrogated, put into the place of another.
SURROGA'R, to subrogate, to put into the place of another. *Lat.* *subrogare*.
SURRÓN, vid. *currón*.
SURTÍDO, rebounded.
SURTIDÓR, an invention to make water spring up violently.
SURTÍR, to rebound; from the old latin word, *súlto*.
SÚRTO, come to an anchor, or riding at anchor.
SURZIDE'RA, a woman fine-drawer.
SURZIDÓ, fine-drawn.
SURZIDÓR, a fine-drawer.
SURZIDÚRA, fine-drawing.
SURZÍR, to fine-draw cloth.

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Sus, their, as *sus mános*, their hands.
Sus, go to; *sus vámos*, come let us go.
SUSA'NA, *susanna*, the proper name of a woman. In old *Spanish*, it signifies superior.
SUSCEPTÍBLE, susceptible.
SUSCITA'DO, rous'd up, rais'd.
SUSCITA'R, to rouse up, to raise. *Lat.* *suscitare*.
SUSISTÍR, to subsist.
SÚSO, above.
De súso, from above.
SUSODÍCHO, above said.
SUSPE'CTO, suspected.
SUSPENSIÓN, suspense.
SUSPENDE'R, to suspend, to put off. *Lat.* *suspendere*.
SUSPENDÍDO, suspended.
SUSPE'NSO, idem.
SUSPIRADE'RO, a vent.
SUSPIRADÓR, one that sighs much.
SUSPIRA'R, to sigh.
SUSÍPRO, a sigh. *Lat.* *suspirium*.
SUSSURRADE'RO, vid. *susurradero*.
SUSSURRA'R, vid. *susurrar*.
SUSSÚRRO, vid. *susúrro*.
SUSTA'NCIA, substance, juice, goods, riches, the gravy of meat. *Lat.* *substantia*.
SUSTANCIA'L, substantial, material, of consequence; also juicy, or full of gravy.

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SUSTANCIALME'NTE, substantially.
SUSTANCIO'SO, juicy, full of gravy,
substantial, of moment.

SUSTANTI'VO, a substantive.

SUSTENE'R, vid. *Softenér*.

SUSTENI'DO, vid. *Softenido*.

SUSTENTA'BLE, that may be main-
tain'd, upheld, or defended.

SUSTENTA'DO, sustain'd, maintain'd,
supported, upheld, defended.

SUSTENTA'R, to sustain, to main-
tain, to support, to uphold, to de-
fend.

Sustentar mucha casa, to keep a
great family.

Sustentar mucho peso, to bear a great
weight.

Sustentar conclusiones, to defend con-
clusions in the school.

SUSTENTO, sustenance, mainte-
nance.

SUSTITUYCIÓN, the substituting of
another in one's place.

SUSTI'TUYDO, substituted, put in
place of another.

SUSTI'TUYR, to substitute, to put
in place of another. Lat. *substituto*.

SUBSTITU'TO, a substitute, one that
is appointed in the place of another.

SU'STO, a fright, a sudden surprize.

SUSTRAY'DO, subtracted.

SUSTRUCIO'N, a term in architecture,
signifying the lower part of the struc-
ture.

SUSUDUE'STE, south south-west.

SUSUE'STE, south south-east.

SUSURRADE'RO, a place where there
is a humming of bees, or people, or
the like; or the humming it self.

SUSURRADÓR, one that makes a
humming noise; also a whisperer, a
mumbler.

SUSURRA'R, to make a humming
noise, to whisper. Lat. *susurrare*.

SUSURRIDO, a humming like bees,
a whispering, a muttering.

SUSURRO, idem.

S U T.

SUTÍL, subtle, crafty; also thin,
slender, curious, fine. Lat. *subtilis*.

SUTILL'ZA, subtilty, craft; also thin-
ness, slenderness.

SUTILIZA'DO, subtilized, made thin,
fine, or slender.

SUTILIZA'R, to subtilize, to make
thin, fine, or slender, to talk finely,
to spin out an argument.

SUTILME'NTE, subtly, craftily;
thinly, slenderly, delicately, curiously.

S U V.

SUVERSIÓN, *suvertido*, *suvertir*, vid.
subversion, *subvertido*, *subvertir*.

S U Y.

SÚYA, his, or hers. *Fem.*

T A B

SUYÇO, a *Swiffer*.

SUYLO, a surgeon. *Oudin*.

SUYO, his, or hers. Lat. *suis*. Masc.

S U Z.

SUZIAME'NTE, foully, filthily, dir-
tily.

SUZIEDA'D, filth, dirt.

SÚZIO, foul, dirty, nasty. From
sus, a sow.

SUZUE'LO, somewhat foul, foulish,
a little dirty.

S Y.

SYLVE'STRE, wild, of the wood.

SYMPHONÍA, vid. *simphonía*.

SY'STILOS, the systilos in architec-
ture, is the thickness of two Columns
allow'd for the intercolumnation, or
distance between the columns.

*Other words which may be written
with y, may be found scelt with i.*

T A B.

The letter *T* is one of the Mutes.

TA'EA, vid. *Táva*

TABA'CO, the weed tobacco, well
known to every body in smoke, snuff,
and chewing, and us'd in physick.
They that desire to see more of it,
may read *Ray*, p. 712. *Verb. Nicotiana*,
and *Monardes*, fol. 41. The Spaniards
gave it this Name from the island *Ta-
bago*, where there was great plenty of
it. The Indians call it *piciett*.

Tabaco en polvo, snuff.

Tabaco de humo, smoking tobacco.

Un polvillo, o una presa de tabaco, a
pinch of snuff.

TABA'GO, the tobacco island in
North America, possess'd by the Dutch,
and by them call'd *New Walcheren*, ly-
ing 8 miles north-east from *la Trini-
dad*, and 90 south of *Barbades*. In
it are 18 small rivers, and some safe
harbours, 9 Dutch Miles long, and 3
broad. It is very fruitful, but its chief
plantation is tobacco.

TABAHÓLA, a confused noise of
many people talking, or otherwise.
Arab.

TA'BANO, an hornet, or horse-fly.

TABA'QUE, a curious little basket,
such as ladies in *Spain* use to keep their
work in.

TABAQUE'RA, a snuff-box.

TABAQUE'RO, a dealer in tobacco.

TABAQUÍLLO, a little curious basket.

TABAPDE'TE, vid. *Tabardillo*.

TABAPDÍLLO, the spotted fever.

TABAR'DO, vid. *Tavardo*.

TABA'RRO, an Hornet. *Arab.*

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TABA'SCO, a province in the king-
dom of *New Spain* in *North-America*,
between the bay of *Mexico* to the
north, and the province of *Chiapa* to
the south, extending 45 leagues from
east to west. The principal city bears
the same name, and is otherwise call'd
nuéstra señora de la victoria, or our lady
of victory.

TABELA'RIO, a letter-carrier. Lat.
Tabellarius.

TABER'NA, a tavern, Lat. *Taberna*.

Prov. *Si no bébo en la taberna me re-
creo en élla*, If I do not drink in the
tavern, yet I divert my self in it. Said
of those, who tho not able to be leud,
yet love to see leudness in others.

TABERNA'CULO, a tabernacle, a
tent. Lat. *Tabernaculum*.

TABERNEA'R, to keep a tavern;
or to haunt taverns.

TABERNE'RA, a woman that keeps
a tavern.

Prov. *Quién en la tabernera cree,
en su casa lo vée*: he that trusts to, or
believes a woman that keeps a tavern,
finds it at home. That is, he finds he
is cheated.

TABERNE'RO, a vintner, a tavern-
keeper.

Prov. *De tabernero novel, y de púa
de burdel*: from a new vintner, and a
bawdy-house whore, good lord deliver
us. Because the first sells bad wine,
and the latter is commonly pox'd.

TABICA'R, to make an enclosure,
a partition, or a wall of lath and
plaister, or the like.

TABÍQUE, a thin wall, or partition
of lath and plaister, or of wattles, or
the like. *Arab.*

TA'BLA, a board, a plank; also a
table, a picture, a banker's counter,
Lat. *tabula*.

Tábla de pan, or *tábla de horno*, the
eight of diamonds at cards, so call'd
formerly, because those we call dia-
monds were then represented on the
Spanish cards like loaves, and call'd
Panes. *Fiél defengáño contra la ocio-
sidad, y los juegos*, fol. 21. p. 2.

Tábla del tocino, a cant word among
gamesters, for a table where there is
much noise, and little or very low
play.

Tábla de la ovéja, a cant word for a
table where they play, and give spa-
ringly to the box.

Tábla de río, that part where the
river runs smoothest.

Tábla de mesón, a board, which is
the sign of a lodging-house, or inn in
Spain.

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Tábla del mûslo, the thick brawny part of the thigh.

Tábla pára contar, an arithmetical table.

Segúnda tábla después del naufragio, a second plank after shipwreck. This is generally taken for the sacrament of penance.

TA'BLAS del pescúexo del caválla, the sides of a horse's neck.

Juégó de táblas, the game of tables.

TABLACHINA, a square buckler.

TABLADILLO, a little scaffold, floor, or boarded place.

TABLA'DO, a scaffold, the floor of a room, a boarded place; also plank'd or boarded. Lat. *tabulatum*.

TABLA'GE, boarding, planking.

Tablage, is also a gaming-house.

TABLAGERIA, a gaming-house where they play at tables, &c.

TABLAGE'RO, one that keeps a gaming-house, or one that haunts gaming-houses. In old *Spanish* it was a gentleman that exercis'd himself darting at a mark, call'd *tablado*.

TABLA'IE, *tablajería*, *tablajéro*, vid. *tablage*, *tablagería*, *tablagéro*.

TABLA'NTES, in cant, a table-cloth.

TA'BLAS, tables to play on.

TABLAZÓN, planks, boards; planking or boarding.

TABLE'RO, tables to play on, a chess or draught-board; also a shop-board, a dresser in a kitchen; also a square stone for an inscription.

Tablero del capítel, the square stone on the top of a column.

Perer la vida al tablero, to put one's life in danger.

Perder en los tableros, to lose at tables.

TAELE'TA, a little board or plank, a little table, a tablet to write on; also a sweet lozenge.

TABLICA a little board.

TABLILLA, *idem*; also a child's hornbook, a tablet to write on, and the sign hung out to show a house lets lodgings; a splinter applied by surgeons to broken bones.

TABLITA, *idem*.

TABLÓN, a plank, a large board.

TABÓGA, a small island in the *South Sea*, 5 leagues from the city *Panama*, on the Isthmus of *America*.

TABOLA'ÇA, a painter's pallet to hold his colours on.

TABORUCÚ, a tree growing in the island of *Puerto Rico*, in *North America*, which there distils a bituminous substance, which is used in ships instead of pitch, and of excellent virtue

T A C

for healing of wounds, and curing pains proceeding from cold.

TABOUCURÚ, the name of a river in *South America*, being the middlemost of three that fall into the bay of *Marañón* in *Brasil*.

TABÚCO, a closet, a nook, or cupboard in a wall.

TABURE'TE, a chair with a back, but no arms to it. Tho in *French* the *tabouret* is a stool without a back.

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TAÇA, a cup or dish to drink out of, a taster, such as vintners use; also a porringer, and a basin for a fountain. *Arab*.

Taça penáda, a cup that is uneasy to drink out of.

Taça llana, a flat cup.

Amigo de taça de vino, a drunken companion, a bottle friend, one whose friendship extends only to drinking a glass of wine.

TACAMAHA'CA, a gum that distils from a tree in the *West-Indies*, as large as a poplar-tree, an incision being made in it for that purpose. It is very pleasant burnt, and much us'd by the *Indians* for swellings of all sorts, which it wonderfully dissolves and ripens. Put into hollow teeth it takes away the pain, and has many more good effects. See *Ray*, verb. *Tacamahaca*. *Monardes* has much in praise of it.

TAÇA'NA, a great dragon, or such monster they carry about in country towns on *Corpus Christi* day, so call'd by the peasants, corruptly from the hebrew *Tanim*, a serpent.

TACAÑEA'R, to play the knave.

TACAÑERIA, knavery.

TACA'ÑO, a knave, a sly deceitful fellow; from the hebrew *Tacach*, fraud.

TACEADÓR, a toss-pot, one that drinks often.

TACEA'R, to quaff, to toss the pot, to drink often.

TA'CHA, a blemish, a fault, a defect. *French Tasche*, a spot.

TACHA'DO, found fault with.

TACHA'R, to find fault with.

TACHÓN, a stud, a nail with a great flat head.

TACHONA'DO, studded.

TACHONA'R, to stud, to adorn with studs.

TACHUE'LA, a small nail, call'd a tack.

TACHÚNO, a strong scent that comes from some bodies.

TACITAME'NTE, tacitly, silently, privately.

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TA'CITO, still, quiet, hush, silent. Lat. *Tacitus*.

TACITURNIDA'D, taciturnity, silence. Lat. *Taciturnitas*.

TACITÚRNO, silent, not talkative.

TA'CO, the stopper for the bung of a barrel, the rammer of a gun, a tack to play at billiards, the tompon that stops the mouth of cannon when they are not used.

TACOBAGA, a bay on the coast of *Florida*, in *North America*, on the gulph of *Mexico*, in about 30 degrees of north latitude.

TACÓN, the heel of a shoe.

Taçón, a great cup, or dish to drink out of; a great porringer.

TA'CTO, the sense of feeling. Lat. *Tactus*.

TACÚNGA, a town in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, 15 leagues from the city *Quito*, where much cloth is made, formerly famous for a stately palace of the *Ingas* standing there, whose ruins still show its ancient grandeur.

T A D.

TADOUSA'C, a port within the great river of *Canada* in *North-America*, near the mouth of the river *Saguenay*, in about 48 degrees of north latitude.

T A F.

TAFAL'LA, a city in the kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, seated on a rising ground, on the banks of the river *Zidázo*. It is wall'd, has a good castle, a fruitful territory, 800 houses, 2 parishes, and a monastery of friers; formerly call'd *Tufela*, and corruptly *Tafulla*; but its most ancient name was *Tritium Metallum*.

TAFAL'LO, a great patch, or piece put into a garment. *Arab*.

TAFETA'N, Taffety.

TAFUE'RA, vid. *Tafurée*.

TAFURE'A, a ferry-boat for horses. *Arab*.

T A G.

TAGARÍNO, an ancient morisco, or descendent from the *Moors*, such as before the expulsion liv'd among the ancient Christians in several Towns, and were become such perfect *Spaniards*, that they could not be distinguish'd any otherways, than by being oblig'd to live apart from the rest in quarters of those towns allotted for them. In *Barbary* the *Moors* give this name to the *Moors* that were expell'd out of the kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*.

TAGARMÍNA, a sort of sweet thistle, good to eat. *Arab*.

TAGARNÍLLO, the herb fennel giant, *Arab*.

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TAGARÓTE, the worst sort of fault. *Met.* A poor gentleman who lays hold of a dinner where he can get it, and feeds heartily, as a hawk does by his prey.

TAGILDE, a town in the north of Portugal, 4 leagues from Guimaraens, near the river *Vizela*, containing but 50 houses, and 1 parish in a poor barren country.

T A H.

TAHALI', a shoulder belt, a bandelier belt. *Arab.*

TAHE'NO, a reddish brown colour.

Tahéno de bárba, that has a red beard.

TAHÓN, a horse that works in a mill.

TAHO'NA, a horse-mill; also *Bridewel*. *Arab.*

TAHU'R, a gamester, a sharper, one that makes gaming his business. *Arab.*

TAHURA'ZO, a great gamester, or sharper.

TAHURERÍA, a gaming-house.

T A J.

TA'JA, a score, a tally.

TAJA'DA, a cut, a slash, a slice, a piece cut off.

Tajáda de carne, a slice of meat.

TAJADE'RO, a chopping-board.

TAJA'DO, cut, slash'd, slic'd; also carv'd.

TAJADÓR, a cutter, a flasher, a slicer; also a carver, and a chopping-block, or board.

TAJADU'RAS, cuttings.

TAJAMA'R, the cutwater, which is the sharpness of the ship before, that cuts and divides the water before it comes to the bow.

TAJAPLU'MAS, a penknife.

TAJA'R, to cut, to slash. *Arab.*

TAJARI'NA, a sort of sweet meat like a macaroon.

TAJE'TE, a small cut, a gash. A small chopping-board.

TAJI'LLO, or *Tajito*, idem.

TAIMA'DA, vid. *Taymada*.

TA'JO, the river *Tagus*, the greatest in all Spain, and famous for its golden sands. Its springs are in New Castile, near the frontiers of Aragon, whence it runs away to the westward, crossing all Castile and Portugal, where it falls into the ocean below Lisbon, having received many smaller rivers into it, and runs above 100 leagues, without reckoning its windings. Its name, according to *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra*, is deriv'd from the *Phenician Dag*, signifying *Fish*, or *Dagi*, full of fish because of the great plenty found in it.

Tájo, a chopping-block.

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TAJÓN, a great chopping-block, or board.

TAJONCI'LLO, a little chopping-board, or block.

TAJONZI'LLO, idem.

TAIRÓNA, a valley in the province of Santa Maria, in South America, 6 or 7 leagues from the city of Santa Marta, and 6 from the North Sea. It is very large, fruitful, and rich.

TAI'TA, the word children use in Spain, before they can speak plain, as in English, *Dad*, or *Daddy*.

TAJU'NA, a small river in the kingdom of New Castile in Spain, which falls into the *Tagus*.

T A L.

TAL, such. Lat. *ralis*.

Tal qual, such as it is.

Síys un tal por qual, a fly way of calling a man knave, or a woman whore.

TALÉS y tales palabras, such and such words.

Prov. **Tal para qual**, *Pédro para Juan*: Both alike, *Peter* and *John*. Like to like, as the devil said to the collier. Never a barrel better herring.

TAL A, ravage, spoil, havock, wasting of a country.

TALABA'RTE, a belt for a sword. *Arab.*

TALABE'RA, vid. *Talavéra*.

TALA'DO, ravag'd, wasted, spoil'd, cut down.

TALADÓR, a ravager, a waster, a spoiler.

TALADRA'DO, pierc'd, bor'd.

TALADRA'R, to bore, to pierce.

TALA'DRO, a wimble, a piercer, an instrument to bore with; a pair of barriars to make a tap-hole in a barrel.

TALAMO, a bridal bed, or bed chamber. *Greek*, *Thalamos*.

Prov. **Mesurada como novia en talamo**: As demure as a bride in her wedding-room. As demure, as we say, as a whore at a christning.

TALANQUE'RA, the scaffolds erected to see the bull-feasts, or any such scaffold, or place erected to see shows.

Hablar de Talanquera, vid. *Háblar*.

TALA'NTE, Obs. desire, will, pleasure. A romantick word.

TALANTÓSO, Obs. desirous, wifful.

TALA'R, to ravage, to spoil, to waste, to cut down. From the *Italian*, *Tagliare*, to cut.

TALAVA'RTE, vid. *Talabarte*.

TALAVE'RA de la Reyna, a town in the kingdom of New Castile, in Spain, on the banks of the river *Ta-*

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gus, in a curious plain valley, 12 leagues from Toledo. It is wall'd, has a stately palace, handsome streets, and lofty buildings, a fruitful territory, 3000 houses, 7 parishes, 7 monasteries of friars, 5 of nuns, 8 chapels. In it is a considerable manufacture of woolen stuffs, and most curious earthen ware, equal to the best in Europe. The antient name was *Talabriga*, corruptly *Talavera*. It once belong'd to queen Mary, wife to king *Alonso* the 12th, for which reason it was call'd *de la Reyna*, or the queen's.

Talavéra, a town in the province of Tucuman, in South America, call'd *Nuestra señora de Talavéra*, and by another name *Estéro*, being built on the banks of the river *Salado*, 45 leagues north of *Santiago del Estero* and 140 from the mines of *Potosí*.

TALAVERUE'LA, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in Spain, 3 leagues from *Badajoz*, on the banks of the river *Guadiana*, in a fruitful soil, has 300 houses, and 1 parish.

TALCO, talk, isinglass, such as is us'd instead of glass in windows; or before small pictures.

TALE'GA, a bag, a pouch. *Arab.*

Prov. **Quién trae taléga, nunca medra**; **quién currón, o medra o non**: He that carries a bag never thrives, he that carries a scrip either thrives, or not. They are poor employments, and seldom much comes of them.

TALEGA'ÇO, a blow with a bag.

TALE'GO, a bag, or sack.

TALÉGÓN, a great bag, or pouch. A money-bag.

TALAGUI'LLA, a little bag.

TALAGUI'TO, idem.

TALE'NTO, a talent, an antient sum of money in Greece and other eastern countries. *Met.* The natural talent, or ability, or capacity.

TALÉS, a town in the kingdom of Valencia, on a fertile soil, a league from *Onda*, contains 150 houses, and 1 parish.

TALI'NA, a river, and a small Indian town of the same name in the province of Tucuman, in South America.

TALINGA'R, a sea term, signifying, to lash fast, or to bind, or tie fast.

TALIÓN, lex talionis, the punishment of equal damage for wrong done, as tooth for tooth, eye for eye, &c.

TALLA, carving, graving, carv'd work. Also a tax. Also the gravings, or bits that fly out in graving, or in carving.

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Média Tálla, is the half relief, when an image is but half rais'd, that is, the whole bulk of the body is not cut out, but only half the thickness.

TALLA'DO, carv'd, shap'd, fashion'd.

TALLA'R, to carve, to cut out, to shape, to fashion. *Italian, Tagliare*, to cut.

TALLÉ, the mein, proportion, shape, fashion, presence.

TALLECE'R, Præf. *Talléscō*. Præt. *Talleci*, to grow to a stalk, to sprout out, to grow sticky, as plants do when they run to feed.

TALLECI'CO, *Tallecillo, Tallecito*, or *Tallequillo*, a little mein, presence, figure, or proportion, and then the diminutive of *Talle*. It is also a small stalk, or stem of any thing that grows, and then the diminutive of *Tallo*.

TALLE'R, a place where carvers work.

Tallér, is also a plate, or trencher to eat on.

TALLE'RES, were an antient coin in *Spain*, the value whereof I do not find.

TALLI'TO, a little stalk, or stem.

TALLLO, the stalk, or stem of an herb; a young sprig of a tree beginning to grow out. From the *Greek, Thallos*, a bud.

TALLO'N, a great stalk, or stem of an herb; a large sprig of a tree. There was once a tax, or duty call'd by this name.

TALLU'DO, stalky, grown to stalks.

TALME'NTE, in such manner.

TALMU'D, the *Jewish Talmud*, a book in great reputation among the *Jews*, compos'd since the destruction of *Jerusalem*, but stuff'd with many forgeries and absurdities. The word signifies doctrine.

TALÓN, the heel. Lat. *talus*.

TALPA, a mole, Lat. and only us'd in *Spanish* by poets, the *Spanish* name being *Tópo*.

TALPA'IRE, a sort of sea fish very large before, and very small behind.

TALQUE, clay to make crucibles.

TALVI'NA, a hasty-pudding, water and flower boil'd together. *Arab*.

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TAMACÓAS, a nation of *Indians* in *South America*, between the provinces of *Paragua* and *los Charcas*.

TAMA'GA, a river in *Spain*, which rises in the kingdom of *Galicia*, above *Monterey*, and running south enters *Portugal*, crossing the province *entre Duero y Minho*, and then falls into the *Duero*, 6 leagues above the city *Porto*.

TAMALA'MEQUE, otherwise call'd

Villa de las Palmas. A town in the province of *Santa Márta*, in *South America*, 2 leagues from the great river of *St. Mary Magdalen*, and 75 south from the city of *Santa Márta*, and in 8 degrees of north latitude.

TA'MANDUA, a strange creature in *Brasil*, as big as a dog, with a body rather round than long, the tail three times as long as the body, and so hairy that it covers all the body against the weather, so that it cannot be seen, and has but a very little head, and sharp snout, and like the ant bear in that it has a very long tongue and feeds on pismires.

TAMANI'CO, as little as.

TAMA'ÑO, the magnitude, the bigness, bulk, stature, or proportion. Also so big. From the Lat. *tam magnus*, so big.

TA'MARA, a date on the bough, or branch. Also a faggot of brush-wood. *Arab*.

Támara, a river in the kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*.

TAMAVARIE'NTO, the herb horehound.

TAMARGUE'RA, the tamarisk shrub.

TAMARI'CA, one of the 14 captainships, or governments of *Brasil*, taking its name from the island *Tamarita*, divided from it by a very small channel, under the 8th degree of south latitude.

TAMARI'NDO, the tamarind, which is the fruit of a beautiful tree, as big as a chestnut tree, very thick of boughs, shady, and the wood of it very hard. The leaves of it are like fern, the blossom like the orange flower. The fruit, which is the tamarind is very like the carobe, green without, and when dry turns of an ash colour. Some eat this fruit green with sugar, and others take an infusion of it to void choler and flegm. The *Indian* physicians use the syrup of it in burning fevers. The tamarinds are preserv'd salted to send into other countries. Of it they may have good vinegar, and an excellent preserve. The *Canarines* call it chinca, the *Malabars* puli, the *Guzarats* arabili, the *Arabs* tamara, the *Portuguese* tamarinho. The antients were very little acquainted with it. They are cold and dry in the 2d degree. Drank they purge choler and adust humours. They are good against continual fevers, frenzy, melancholy, and all distempers that proceed from cholerick and adust humours. *Christ. Acoft. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

TAMARI's, the shrub, call'd tamarisk, sometimes growing up to a great tree, of which see *Ray*.

TAMARI'Z, idem.

TAMBARI'LLO, a small trunk with the top round, like the old fashion trunks.

TAMBIE'N, as well; also.

TA'MBO, the *Indian* name in *Peru*, for the great inns built by the *Ingas* on the roads for lodging of travellers, and still call'd by the same name by the *Spaniards*.

TAMBOLE'TE, the cap of a mast, being a square piece of wood on the tops of all masts that have top-masts.

TAMBÓR, a drum, or the drummer. *French, Tambour*.

TAMBOREA'R, to drum.

TAMBORE'JO, a little drum.

TAMBORE'TE, vid. *Tambolète*.

TAMBORI'L, a tabor.

TAMBORILE'RO, one that plays on a tabor.

TAMBORI'NO, a tabor.

TAMBORITE'RO, a drummer.

TA'MO, chaff; also the hurds of hemp beaten; or straw worn to dust, or chaff. *Arab*.

TAMOCHA'LO, a river in the province of *Cinaloa*, in *North America*.

TAMORLA'N, corruptly for *Tamerlan* the great *Tartar* prince.

TA'MOS, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *New Mexico*, in *North America*.

TAMOUA'TA, a sort of fish in *Brasil*, about a span long, slenderer than a herring, and has a great head, no way proportionable to its body.

TAMPO'CO, as little, neither. From *Tanpoco*, as little.

TAMPRE'STO, for *Tanprésto*, so soon, or as soon.

TAMU'IES, *Indians* of *Brasil*, near *Rio de Janeiro*, most of them were destroy'd by the *Portuguese*, the rest are retir'd up the country.

TAMU'JO, a sort of gorse, or furze-bush that grows in *Spain* near the river *Tagus*, with which they heat ovens.

T A N.

TA'N, as, so. Lat. *tam*.

TA'NA, a den of wild beasts. *Oudin*.

Tán bien, as well, also.

Tán bueno, as good, Tan malo, as bad.

TA'NDA, a task, a turn of any thing that goes about among many.

TA'NGARA, a bird in *Brasil*, as big as a sparrow, black, and has a yellow head. It sings not.

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TANGA'RES, a nation of *Indians* living on the mountains in the province of *Cumana*, in *South America*.

TANGI'BLE, that may be touch'd.

TANEDÓR, a musician.

TANÉ'R, to play upon some musical instrument; also to ring bells. From the Lat. *tangere*.

TANGE'R, the city *Tangier* in *Africk*, at the mouth of the *Strights*, destroyed.

TANÓ, a river in the island of *Cúba*.

TANPÓCO, as little; neither.

Tan solamente, only.

TANTA's *vézes*, so many times, so often.

TANTEA'DO, weigh'd, consider'd.

TANTEA'R, to weigh, to consider, to cast up, to deliberate. From *Tanto*, a counter to reckon with, or *Tanto*, so much as a man can do. To essay, to calculate, to try; also to rate, to tax.

TANTE'O, an essay, a trial, a calculation, a consideration, a valuation; also a rating or taxing.

TANTI'CO, a very little, or thus little.

TAN T O, so much, or as much. Lat. *tantum*.

Tanto mas, so much more.

Tanto menos, so much less.

Tanto, Subf. A counter to play, or cast accounts with.

T A P.

TA'PA, a cover for any thing. A lid of a box, &c. also the estaps, or allowance given to soldiers.

TA'O, a badge like the letter T, worn out by those of the order of St. *Anthony*, and so call'd, because like the Hebrew *Tau*.

TAPABO'CA, a stroke on the mouth with the hand.

TAPADE'RA, a cover for any thing.

TAPADE'RO, a stopple.

TAPA'DO, stop'd up, or cover'd.

TAPADO'R, a stopper, or stopple.

TAPADU'RA, a stopping up, or covering.

TAPA'R, to stop a hole, to cover any thing. *Arab*.

TAPERI'CA, a small Island on the coast of *Brasil*, opposite to the city of St. *Salvad'r*, the metropolis of that great province.

TAPETA'DO, the inside of leather turn'd outward in any thing that is worn and black'd. Thence taken for a dirty black, or a very dark colour, a face like a *Mulatto*, almost black.

TAPL'TE, a carpet, a piece of tapisstry.

TA'PIA, a mud-wall. *Arab*.

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TAPIA'DO, wall'd up; properly with a mud-wall.

TAPIADO'R, one that makes mud-walls.

TAPIA'L, the case of boards, or wattles, which serv'd to fill up to make mud-walls to keep the stuff together. Also a rammer to beat earth.

TAPIA'R, to make a mud-wall; to wall up a place.

Tapiar el medio cuérpo, an old cruel punishment, to stick a man half way in the earth, and so let him die.

TAPIÇA'DO, hung with tapisstry, or the ground cover'd with carpets.

TAPIÇA'R, to hang with tapisstry, or to cover the ground with carpets.

TAPICERÍA, tapisstry hangings.

TAPICE'RO, a tapisstry weaver.

TAPI'CES, tapisstry hangings.

Tapices de tierra, carpets to lay on the ground.

TAPIE'RO, one that makes mud-walls.

TAPI'NO de *cúba*, the stopple for the bung of a cask.

TAPI'ON, a great mud wall.

TAPITI, a sort of beast in *Brasil*, like a rabbit, but barks like a dog.

TAPI'Z, a piece of tapisstry, a *Turky* work carpet.

TAPIZERÍA, tapisstry hangings.

TAPO'N, a stopple, a bung of a barrel. A tompon for the mouth of a gun.

Al primér tápon currápas, dregs at the first stopping. So they say when things fall out ill at first.

TAPONCI'TO, a little stopple.

TAPOUYTAPE'RE, a district in the government of *Marañón*, of the province of *Brasil*, in *South America*.

TAPUAGUAZU', a territory in the province of *Paraguay*, in *South America*.

TAPU'YAS, a nation of *Indians* in the captainship of *Espiritu Santo*, in the province of *Brasil*, in *South America*.

TAPYRE'TE, a sort of beast in *Brasil*, like a mule, with a long snout which it stretches out, or shrinks up, has no horns, but long hanging ears, a short neck and tail, hard solid claws, and its flesh like Beef. It swims, and dives, and keeps long under water.

T A Q.

TA'QUE, a sound like knocking at a door.

TAQUI'N, in cant, a pick-pocket.

T A R.

TA'RA, tare, the cast, or the like, that must be allow'd for in weight.

TARAÇA'NA, vid. *Ataraçana*.

T A R

TARAÇANA'L, a large house belonging to the *Arsenal*, where the officers live, and all other conveniences are provided.

TARACE'A, inlaid work in wood. *Arab*.

TARAÇO'N, a piece, a slice, a good cut out of any thing.

TARAÇO'NA, vid. *Tarazóna*.

TARAFADA, in cant a cheat.

TARAFAS, in cant, dice.

TARAGO'ÇA, in cant, people.

TARAGOÇAGI'DA, in cant, a town.

TARAGONCI'A, the herb taragon.

TARAHE', the tamarisk shrub.

TARA'MA, a small province in the kingdom of *Perú*, between *Guanuco*, and *Guamanga*, fruitful and temperate.

TARAMBO'LA, a bird, which when the hawk stoops at it turns up its tail, on which the hawk fastens, and the birds fly away.

TARA'NTULA, a sort of venomous spider in *Apulia*, in the kingdom of *Naples*, especially about *Taranto*, whence it took name, which biting a man, makes him die moapish, unless he be cur'd by musick, which makes him dance like a mad man till he falls down, and that cures him. Therefore when a person is restless, and cannot be at quiet in a place, they say,

Paréce que le ha mordido le Tarántula, he looks as if the *Tarantula* had bit him.

TARAPA'YA, a valley in the kingdom of *Peru*, 2 or three leagues from *Potosi*, where there are several mills and a small lake.

TARA'SCA, a great serpent, or sometimes a giant, carry'd about towns in *Spain*, to make sport, on great festivals. Thence us'd for an hobgoblin, or any thing that is frightful.

TARAVI'LLA, the clacker of a mill. *Met.* a tongue that is never still.

TARA'Y, the tamarisk shrub.

TARAZO'NA, a city in the kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 3 leagues from the borders of *Castile* and *Navarra*, at the foot of the mountain *Moncayo*, by the little river *Chiles*, in a fruitful country, wall'd, well built, contains 5000 families, 3 parishes, 4 monasteries of friars, 3 of nuns, an hospital, sends deputies to the *Cortes*, and is a bishoprick, worth above 20000 ducats a year to its prelate. Its antient name was *Turiasso*.

TARBE'A, a square trencher. *Arab*.

TARDA'DO, stay'd, delay'd.

TRADADO'R, one that stays, or delays.

TARDA'JOS,

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TARDA'JOS, a town in old *Castile*, 3 leagues from *Burgos*, seated in a plain, has not above 60 houses, in 1 parish.

TARDAME'NTE, slowly.

TARDA'NA, the fish, call'd a *Remora*, said to stop a ship.

TARDA'NÇA, delay.

TARDA'NTE, Obs. a vessel that is row'd with oars.

TARDA'R, to stay long, to delay, to be long a coming, to stop. Lat. *tardare*.

TA'RDE, late; also the evening.

Házese tarde, to grow late.

Házér tarde en una parte, to spend the evening in a place.

Tarde, o nunca, late, or never.

TARDE'RA, a river in *Catalonia*, which falls into the *Mediterranean* at *Elanes*, nine miles north of *Barcelona*, antiently call'd *Alba*.

TARDIAME'NTE, slowly.

TARDI'O, slow, late, that comes late.

TA'RDO, slow. Lat. *tardus*.

TARDON, a slow fellow, one that stays long.

TARE'A, a task. Arab.

TA'RGÁ, a target. Arab.

TA'RJA, an antient coin in *Spain*, worth nine marevedies, or about a penny *English*. It is also a scutcheon.

TARJETA, a target that is hollow on the sides. Arab.

Escudo con tarjeta, an escutcheon in heraldry that is plac'd on a target, that is, painted, representing a target behind it. Or an escutcheon charg'd with another escutcheon.

TARIFA, a sea-port town in the province of *Andaluzia*, on the mouth of the *streights*, 5 leagues west of *Gibraltar*, wall'd, contains about 800 families, 4 parishes, and 1 monastery of *Trinitarians*. Antiently call'd *Carteia*, and *Tartesia*. The duke of *Alcala* is marquis of this place, but it belongs to the king. The present name was given it by *Tarif*, general of the *Moors*, who landed there to conquer *Spain*.

TARI'NA, part of a room rais'd a step higher than the rest, and boarded, as is us'd in rooms of state under a prince's canopy, where the chair of state stands. The same is us'd in *Spain*, in the women's chambers, and they are cover'd with fine mats in summer, and rich carpets in winter, on which there are cushions for the women to sit on, for they do not sit on chairs. Arab.

TARIMBA'RA, a territory in the province of *Mechoacán*, in *North America*.

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TARI'NA, a worm that eats timber. Arab.

Tarína, a small *Spanish* town, not far from the city *la Plata*, in the kingdom of *Peru*.

TA'RMA, the worm that eats wood. Arab.

TARQUÍN, the mud that is taken out in cleansing of a pond.

TARRAGÓNA, a city in *Catalonia*, call'd by the *Romans* *Tarraco*, and from it the whole province *Tarraconensis*, and was then one of the richest towns on the coast of *Spain*, being a metropolis, and having 14 cities under it, afterwards ruin'd, and rebuilt by the *Moors*. It is now an archbishoprick, and university, in about 40 degrees of north latitude. *Bochart* in *Geog. Sac.* says, the name is deriv'd from the *Syriack* word *Tarcon*, signifying a king's court, or palace.

TARRE'GA, a town in *Catalonia*, 6 leagues from *Lerida*, seated on a hill, wall'd, and contains 500 families.

TARRE'NAS, rattles or saappers for children; also the same as *Sonaja*. Arab.

TA'RRO, a large wide earthen vessel, so call'd *Quasi Torreo*, earthen.

TARRU'GA, vid. *Tariga*.

TA'RTA, a tart.

TA'RTAGO, the purging herb, call'd *spurge*.

Tártago mayor, five leav'd grass.

Dar a uno tártago, to perplex, to vex one.

TARTAJO'SO, one that flutters, or flammers.

TARTAMUDE'AR, to flutter, or flammer.

TARTAMU'DO, that flutters, or flammers.

TARTA'NA, a small vessel, call'd a *Tartan*.

TARTARAGUE'LO, vid. *Tataraguélo*.

TARTARANIE'TO, vid. *Tataraniéro*.

TARTA'REO, hellish, infernal. Lat. *tartareus*.

TARTA'RIA, *Tartary*.

TA'RTARO, a *Tartar*.

TARTARU'GA, Obs. for *Tortiga*, a tortoise.

TARTAXE'AR, to flutter, to flammer.

TART'R, to wink, to wag the eyes.

TARU'GA, a wild beast in the *West-Indies*, like the *Vicúñas*, but swifter and larger, and of a deeper colour, its ears soft and hanging. They do not go in flocks like the *Vicúñas*, but single, and generally on the highest cliffs and rocks. These have *Bazon* stones in them, as well as the *Vicúñas*, and they are larger, and

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their virtue greater. *Acosta. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p. 292.*

TARU'GO, a wooden pin, a dovetail in joiner's work; a stopple for the bung of a cask, or the like. In sea-terms the bits in a ship, being two main square pieces of timber, commonly plac'd abaft the manger in the loof of the ship, to belay, or make fast the cable to when the ship rides at anchor. Arab.

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TA'SA, vid. *Tássa*.

TASAMANI'L, slate to cover houses. Arab.

TASCA'R, Præf. *Tásco*. Præt. *Tásque*. Subjunct. Præf. *Tásque*. To champ, to bite, to play on the bit, as horses do, to champ like a horse.

TA'SCOS, hurds of hemp, the dross of any thing. Also flocks.

TA'SQUE, vid. *Tascér*.

Tas por tas, one good turn for another.

TASQUE'RA, in cant, a tavern.

TA'SSA, a rate set upon any thing.

TASSACIO'N, setting a rate upon any commodity.

TASSADAME'NTE, barely, scanty.

TASSA'DO, rated, valu'd, that has a price set on it.

TASSADO'R, a seffer, one that values, or sets a rate on goods.

TASSA'JO, a slice, a cut of flesh; commonly us'd for hung beef.

TASSA'R, to rate, to set a price upon goods.

TASSU'GO, a little kind of beast, says *Montemayor*. But *Sobrinho* says, it is a large and strong beast, like an horse, call'd an elk. I have not found the word in any *Spanish* author.

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TATA', have a care, touch not there, no more of that.

Táta, is also the name of a river in the kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*.

TATA'BIE, a territory in the province of *Cartagena*, in *South America*, beyond the mountains, and stretching to the *South Sea*.

TATARAGUE'LO, a grandfather's grandfather. *Quasi, Ter aguelo*, thrice a grandfather.

TATARANIE'TO, a grandson's grandson. *Quasi, Ter nieto*, thrice a grandson.

TA'rr, an interjection of warning; take heed, no more of that, have a care.

TARU', the raptoo that beats at night in garisons, for soldiers to repair to their quarters.

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Tatú, vid. *Armadillo*.

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TA'VA the joint bone of any creature between the two long bones. In *Spain* children play with them, and there is also a cheating game with them among sharpers.

TA'VANO, vid. *Tábano*.

TAVA'QUE, vid. *Tabáque*.

TAVAQUE'RA, vid. *Tabaquera*.

TAVAQUI'LLO, vid. *Tabiquillo*.

TAVARDE'TE, vid. *Tabardillo*.

TAVARDI'LLO, vid. *Tabardillo*.

TAVA'RDO, an old fashion'd *Spanish* cloak, now out of use.

TAVA'RES, the surname of a good family in *Portugal*, who are lords of the tithes of *Avéyro*.

TAVA'RRO, vid. *Tabárro*.

TAVE'RNA, vid. *Tabérna*.

TAVERNA'CULO, vid. *Tabernáculo*.

TAVERNEA'R, vid. *Taberneár*.

TAVERNE'RA, vid. *Tabernéra*.

TAVERNE'RO, vid. *Tabernéro*.

TAVI'QUE, vid. *Tabique*.

TAVI'RA, a city in the little kingdom of *Algarve*, on the south of *Portugal*, on the sea-coast, wall'd, has a castle, is inhabited by 2000 families, and has 2 parishes, 4 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, a house of misericordia, and an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

TA'UBLA, Obs. for *Tábla*.

TA'VORA, the surname of a noble family in *Portugal*, whereof the count de *S. Joao* is chief, but there are other good branches. See more of it under the title *San Juan de Pesquera*.

TAU'RO, the constellation call'd *Taurus*.

TAU'STE, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 9 leagues from *Zaragoza*, seated in a pleasant fruitful soil, not far from the river *Ebro*. It contains 500 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

T A X.

TAXA'R, vid. *Tajár* and *Taffár*.

TAXARI'NA, a cutting board.

TAXI'A, inlaid work in wood, or any metal, also damask'd.

TAXIMARO'A, an *Indian* town in the province of *Mechoacán*, next the borders of *Mexico*.

TAXO'N, vid. *Tajón*.

TAXONCI'LLO, vid. *Tajoncillo*.

T A Y.

TAYACUTIRI'CA, a large sort of wild swine in *Brasil*, with the navel on the back. The name in the *Indian* tongue signifies gnashing the teeth, which these beasts do.

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TAYMA'DO, close, subtil, crafty, down-right knavish.

TAYMERI'A, subtilty, wicked craft, knavery.

TA'YTA, a word us'd by children, as daddy.

T A Z.

TAZ *por taz*, an expression in exchanging goods for goods, signifying one for the other, without any odds on either side.

TAZMI'A, every man's share in a heap that is divided, also in dividing the tithes among the proprietors.

T E A.

TE, thee, or you, as *Te diré*, I will tell you.

TE'A, the heart of a pine-tree, which split in pieces burns like a torch, and is us'd as such. Thence the name given to a torch: Also the herb *Tea*, generally known, and us'd in *England*.

TEATI'NOS, are properly a congregation of secular priests living in community, an institution in *Italy*. But in *Spain* they generally call the jesuits by this name.

TEA'TRO, a theatre, a stage. Lat. *theatrum*.

T E B.

TE'BA, a town in the province of *Andalucía*, in *Spain*, four leagues from *Antequera*, seated on a hill, near the river *Guadetebe*, it contains 400 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers, and is an earldom, belonging to the marquisses of *Ardáles*.

Téba la vieja, another town in *Andalucía*, four leagues from *Córdoba*, formerly call'd *Attégua*.

TE'BAS, a nation of *Indians*, in the province of *New Mexico*, in *North America*. They live in 15 towns, and are all christians.

TEBLE, Obs. for *Terrible*.

T E C.

TE'CA, a sort of grain, proper to the kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*. Its leaves differ little from those of barley, the straw like that of oats, and the grain somewhat smaller than that of rye.

TECHA'DO, cover'd, roof'd, ceil'd; the roof, the covering, the ceiling.

Debáxo de Techádo, under a roof, within doors.

TECHADO'R, a coverer of houses.

TECHA'R, to cover a house, to ceil a room.

TE'CHO, the roof of a house, the ceiling of a room, the top, or covering of any other thing. Lat. *tectum*.

TECHU'MBRE, according to *Covar-*

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rubias, is the top, or covering of the roof, *Quasi Tecti culmen*, the top of the covering. But the translator of *Leo Alberti*, says, it is properly the floor of any room that is over another, to which it is a roof. And this is doubtful the true meaning of the word.

TE'CLA, the claves, or keys which the fingers strike in playing upon the organs, harpsicords, or the like. It is also the proper name of a woman.

TECOMA'TES, a sort of fruit growing in the *West-Indies*, so large that the *Indians* make bottles of the shells, which will hold above three pints.

T E D.

TE'DIO, loathing, weariness, aversion. Lat. *tadium*.

T E G.

TEGO'DA, Obs. a ticket, or billet for lodging, victuals, &c.

TEGUA'L. Obs. tax, duty, imposition.

TEGU'MBRE, vid. *Techúmbre*.

T E J.

TE'JA, a tile to cover houses. Lat. *tegula*.

Téja vána, is when there is nothing between the tiles and the room, but the tiles are bare. Thence,

Estár a téja vána, to be ill provided, or ill defended against the weather.

Hablar de las téjas abáxo, to talk of indifferent things, without running into divinity, or high matters.

TEJA'DO, the tiles of a house.

Prov. *El que tiene tejado de vidrio, no tire, piedras al de su vezino*: He that has his house til'd with glass must not throw stones at his neighbours tiles; that is, he who has faults of his own to be expos'd must not upbraid his neighbour with his.

TEJA'R, to tile a house.

Tejár, Subst. the place where tiles are made.

TEJARO'Z, a til'd penthouse.

TEJA'ZO, a blow with a tile.

TEJE'RO, a tiler.

TE'JO, an ewe-tree. Lat. *taxus*. Also a tile, and a coit to play with.

Téjo de oro, a small bar of gold.

TE'JON, a badger, grey, or brock.

TEJUE'LA, a little tile.

TEJUE'LAS, a pair of snappers, such as boys play with.

T E L.

TE'LA, a web, any sort of thing that is wove; the caul of any creature; any film; the lifts for tilting, or fighting; also the woof that lies in the loom. Lat. *tela*.

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Tela del corazón, the membrane that covers the heart.

Tela de oro, cloth of gold.

Tela de juicio, trial at law.

Tela caçadora, birding-nets.

Tela de jústa, the lifts for tilting.

Tela de nuéz, the film that is on a

out.

Tela en el ojo, a film over the eye.

Tela de araña, a cobweb.

Tela del cydo, the drum of the ear.

Mantener tela, to be the champion

at tilting.

Coger la tela, to run away, to get out of the lifts.

Prov. *Buena tela hila, quien su hijo cria*: She spins a good web who breeds up her son; that is, the best work a mother can do is to take care of the education of her children.

Prov. *Harto es ciego, quien no vee por tela de cedazo*: He is blind enough, who cannot see through the web of a sieve. Said when people would conceal things that are visible to all the world.

Prov. *Adivinar por tela de cedazo*: To divine thro' a sieve. To make a mystery of what is visible.

TELAMONES, y *atlantes*, figures of men that serve for columns in architecture to support a structure, or at least seem so to do; so call'd by architects.

TELA'R, a weaver's loom.

TELARA'NA, a cobweb. *Quasi, tela de araña*, a spider's web.

TELARA'NIE'NTO, full of cobwebs.

TELARAÑOSO, idem.

TELARCILLO, a little loom.

TELARE'JO, a little loom; also all the utensils of the weaving trade.

TELICA, *telilla*, *telita*, a little web.

TELINAS, the fish-muscles. *Oudin*.

TELLES, the name of a family in Portugal, and is look'd upon the same as *Mencses*; but that some of the *Silva's* have taken this name, and particularly the counts of *Uñón*.

TELLIZ, a saddle-cloth. *Arab*.

TE'LOPIO, the office where the king's officers sit to receive his duties. Greek, *Telonion*.

T E M.

TE'MA, wilfulness, positiveness, a fixt humour, or obstinate resolution; also a theme, a subject to speak or write on. Lat. *thema*.

Traer la gorra de tema, to wear one's cap fantastically.

Tomar tema con uno, to take a prejudice to a man.

Cada loco con su tema, every mad man in his humour, that is, every man,

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mad or sober, has his way, or his folly.

TEMACHA'LCO, a town in the province of *Tepeaca*, of the kingdom of *New Spain* in *North America*.

TEMA'TICO, obstinate, positive, wilful, magotty, full of humours.

TEMBLADÉ'RA, a drinking-cup with a round bottom, so call'd, because it shakes and does not stand fast; also a poppy.

TEMBLA'DO, trembled.

TEMBLADÓR, a trembler.

TEMBLA'R, Præf. *tiémblo*. Præt. *temblé*, to tremble, to quake, to shake. Lat. *tremere*.

TEMBLE'QUE, a town in *Castile*, 8 leagues from *Tolédo*, seated in a fertile plain, contains 800 families, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

TEMBLÓR, a trembling, quaking or shivering.

Temblór de tierra, an earthquake.

TEMEDE'RO, to be fear'd.

TEME'R, to fear. Lat. *timere*.

TEMERARIAME'NTE, rashly.

TEMERA'RIO, rash. Lat. *temerarius*.

TEMERIDA'D, rashness. Lat. *temeritas*.

TEMEROSAME'NTE, fearfully.

TEMEROSO, timorous, fearful.

TEMÍDO, fear'd, dreaded.

TEMÓR, fear, dread. Lat. *timor*.

Prov. *Por temór, no piérdas honór*: do not lose honour for fear.

TEMÓSO, obstinate, positive, one that will not be mov'd when he sets upon a thing.

TEMPERAMIE'NTO, temperament. Lat. *temperamentum*.

TEMPE'RO, temper.

TEMPESTA'D, a tempest, a storm. Lat. *tempestas*.

TEMPESTOSO, tempestuous, stormy.

TEMPESTUOSO, idem.

TEMPINE'QUE, the tenth penny. *Minsh*.

TEMLADAME'NTE, temperately, moderately.

TEMLADÍCO, a little temper'd.

TEMLA'DO, temperate, moderate. In musick, tun'd.

TEMLA'DA está la gaita, the bagpipe is in tune; said when a Man talks pleasantly, and diverts the company.

TEMLADÓR, a temperer, a moderator. In musick, a tuner.

TEMLAMIE'NTO, Obs. vid. *templança*.

TEMLA'NÇA, temperance, sobriety, moderation.

TEMLAPLÚMAS, a penknife.

TEMLA'R, Præf. *tiémpro*. Præt.

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templé, to temper, to moderate, to tune an Instrument. *Goth*.

TEMPLA'RIO, a knight-templer.

TE'MPLE, temper or temperature.

TEMPLEZILLO, a little church or temple. In architecture, a pane or pannel of a wall.

TE'MPLO, a temple, a church. Lat. *templum*.

TEMPORA'DA, a time, space or tract of time.

TEMPORA'L, temporal, worldly; also bad weather. Lat. *temporalis*.

TEMPORALIDA'D, temporality; a living that belongs not to the church.

TE'MPORAS, the four ember weeks at the four quarters of the year; so call'd for that reason, because they come at the four seasons. Lat. *quatuor tempora*, the four seasons.

TEMPORIZACIÓN, temporizing.

TEMPORIZADÓR, a time-server.

TEMPORIZA'R, to temporize, to play the time-server. Lat. *temporizare*.

TEMPRA'NO, Abverb. early.

Temprano, Adject. soon ripe. Lat. *Temporaneus*.

Frúta temprána, early fruit.

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TEN, hold, vid. *Tenér*.

TENA'ÇA, a pair of tongs, or of pincers. In fortification, a *tenaille*, a work whose head is form'd with two faces, making an angle inwards, and whose sides run directly parallel to the head of the gorge.

TENACÍCAS, little pincers or tongs.

TENACIDA'D, tenaciousness, holding fast, positiveness. Lat. *Tenacitas*.

TENACUE'LAS, little pincers or tongs.

TENA'DA, a hay-loft. *Minsh*.

TENA'Z, tenacious, that holds fast, griping, positive, covetous. Lat. *Tenax*.

TENA'ZA, vid. *Tenáça*.

TENAZA'R, to hold, or tear with pincers.

TENAZEA'R, idem.

TENAZICAS, vid. *Tenacicas*.

TENAZIDA'D, vid. *Tenacidád*.

TENAZUE'LAS, vid. *Tenacuélas*.

TE'NCA, the fish call'd a tench. Lat. *Tinca*.

TENDA'L de pópa, the awning that covers the stern of a ship or boat to keep off the sun.

Tendál de ballésta, the part on which the bullet, or shaft is placed in a cross-bow.

TENDALE'TE de pópa, the awning of a ship or boat to keep off the sun.

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TENDA'RA, a sort of tilt for a boat.

TENDEDE'RO, a place to hang, or lay clothes out a drying.

TENDEJÓN, a tent, a soldier's barrack.

TENDE'R, Præf. *Tiendo*. Præt. *Tendi*, to spread abroad, to stretch out, to hang out linen. Lat. *tendere*.

TENDE'RO, a shop-keeper; also a tent-maker.

TENDÍDO, spread abroad, stretch'd out, linen hung out.

Banderás tendidas, colours flying.

TENDÍLLA, a little shop; also a little tent.

TEND LLA, a small town in the province of *Andaluzia* in Spain, and an earldom belonging to the marquis of *Mondéjar*, whose eldest son now takes this title, they are of the family of *Mendóza*, of which see more under the titles of *Infantado* and *Mondéjar*, and the word *Mendóza*.

TENE'BRARIO, a sort of candlestick made to stand on the ground, with a triangle on the top, one angle upwards, and on the point of it a candle, and seven others on each side descending, in all fifteen, us'd in churches on *wednesday*, *thursday*, and *friday* in *holy-week*, when matins are sung in the evening, vulgarly call'd *tenebra*, and thence the candlestick, *Tenebrario*.

TENE'BRGÓSO, dark, obscure; from *tenebra*, darkness.

TENE'BRGÚRA, darkness, obscurity.

TENE'BRÓSO, dark. Lat. *tenebrosus*.

TENEDÓR, a fork to eat meat with; also one that holds.

Tenedór de bastimentos, a steward of a ship that has charge over the provisions.

TENE'NCIA, the holding of a place, the government of a fort or castle; also a lieutenantcy.

TENE'R, Præf. *tengo*, *tiénes*, *tiéne*. Præt. *tuve*, *tuviste*, *tuvo*. Fut. *tendré* or *terné*, *as*, *a*. Subjunc. præf. *tenga*. Imperf. *tuviera*, *tuviesse*, *tendria* or *ternia*. Fut. *Tuviere*. To hold, to have, to apprehend, to keep. Met. to know, understand, to remember. Lat. *tenere*.

Tenér las novénas, to perform some devotion for nine days together.

Tenér en poco, to undervalue.

Tenér de yr, to be oblig'd to go.

Tenér por bien, to be pleas'd, to vouchsafe, to approve.

TENE'RSE *por dicho*, to be fully persuaded, to stand to what is said.

TE'NGASE *al réy*, stand in the king's name.

Prov. *Quién bien tiéne, y mal escóge, por mal que le venga no se anóje*: He that is well and chuses to be ill, must not be angry whatever mischief befalls him. If a man does not know when he is well, but runs himself into inconveniences, he must be content, since it is his own doing.

Prov. *Quién poco tiéne, y esso da, presto se arrepentirá*: He who has but little and gives it away will soon repent.

Prov. *Tienes assáz, no gozas de lo mucho por llegar a lo mas*: You have enough and will not enjoy much, to get more. Of covetous rich Men who live in want in the midst of plenty, to get more wealth.

TENERÍA, a tanner's house, or the tanpits.

TENERIFE, one of the *Canary* islands in the *Atlantick* ocean, opposite to *Mauritania* in *Barbary*, about 48 *Spanish* leagues in compass, fruitful, populous, rich, and subject to the *Spaniards*; in it is the famous peak of *Tenerife*, thought by some to be the highest mountain the world; the chief towns in the island are *Lagúna* and *Santa Cruz*.

Tenerife, a town in the province of *Tierra firme*, in *South-America*, near the confluence of the Rivers *Santa Madaléna*, and *Santa Marta*.

TE'NGA, *téngo*, vid. *Tenér*.

TE'NIA, a term in architecture, in *English* the *tenia*, being a bandlet, or small fillet, or small *fascia*, part of the *Dorick* architrave.

TENÍDO, held, had, also valu'd.

Prov. *La mas cánta, es tenida por mas cásta*, the cautiouslest woman is counted the chastest.

TENIE'NTE, a lieutenant, a deputy. Lat. *locum tenens*.

TEÑIDO, dyed.

TEÑIDÓR, a dyer.

TEÑIR, Præf. *Tiño*. Præt. *Téñi*, to dye. Lat. *tingere*.

TENÓR, the tenor, or contents, the matter, the substance; also the tenor in musick. Lat. *tenór*.

Guardar a uno los tenóres, to humour a man.

TENTACIÓN, temptation. Lat. *tentatio*.

TENTA'DO, tempted; also tried, and felt.

TENTADÓR, a tempter, the devil.

TENTA'R, Præf. *tiénto*. Præt. *tenté*, to tempt, to try; also to feel. Lat. *tentare*.

TENTATÍVA, a trial, an experiment.

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TENTE'NELAYRE, a name given to a mountain-people in *New Spain*, because their hair stands up like men in a fright.

TENTÚGAL, a town in *Portugal*, 2 leagues from *Coimbra*, not far from the river *Mondégo*, contains 300 families, and is an earldom, belonging to the marquis of *Ferreira*, of the family of *Melo*.

TE'NUE, slender, slight, weak. Lat. *tenuis*.

TENURA, a tenure, the holding of a thing.

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TEODÓRO, the proper name of a man, *Theodore*.

TEODÓSIO, *Theodosius*, the proper name of a man, signifying given by God, or the gift of God. Greek, *Theodosios*.

TEÓFILO, *Theophilus*, the proper name of a man. Greek, *Theophilus*, a lover of God.

TEOLOGÍA, divinity.

TEOLÓGICO, theological.

TEÓLOGO, a divine.

TEÓRICA, the theory, the speculative part. Greek, *Theorice*.

TEÓRICO, speculative, one that understands the theory.

TEÓSO, that is full of rosin, and apt to burn.

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TEPEA'CA, a province in the kingdom of *New Spain* in *North America*, 8 leagues from the city *Tlascala*, temperate and fruitful.

TEPEA'CULO, a small *Spanish* town in the kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North-America*, near the lake of *Mexico*.

TEPEAQUÍLLA, a mountain in *New Spain*, in *North-America*, where the clouds always gather before it rains in the city.

TEPE'XO, a town in the kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*, seated at the foot of a mountain, and enrich'd by great store of fine transparent allom.

TEPEYZQUINSES, beasts in the province of *Tabasco*, in *North-America*, as big as pigs, in shape and colour like bucks.

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TERCE'RA, a devout woman, who is not a nun, but wears the habit of some order, and are call'd of the 3d order; also a mediatrix, and thence a bawd; also a third person.

TERCE'RA, the chief of the westward islands, or the *Azóres*, from which

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which the *Portugueses* call them all *Ter-cerás*; it is about 16 leagues in compass, and surrounded with rocks; its chief city is call'd *Angra*, being a bishoprick. This and the rest of them are subject to *Portugal*.

TERCERAME'NTE, thirdly.

TERCERÍA, mediation, depositing goods in a third hand. Met. pimping, or bawding.

TERCE'RO, a third man, a devout man of a third order, a mediator, a gatherer of thirds; also a pimp. Lat. *Tertius*, a third man.

TERCERÓL, the aftermost of the slaves that row in a galley.

TERCERÓN, vid. *Castizo*.

TERCE'TOS, *Spanish* poetry, in which each stanza has but three staves or verses.

TE'RCIA, the 3d part of a yard; also *Tierce*, or the 3d hour in the divine office.

TE'RCIA *mayor*, a tierce major, at picket.

TERCIA'DO, a short broad sword that wants one third of the length of those commonly worn in *Spain*.

Terciado, Adject. tripled, wrapped about as a cloak that has the ends thrown over the shoulder, so that they are three times cover'd.

TERCIA'NA, a tertian-ague.

TERCIA'R, to mediate, to plow a third time, to throw the cloak over the shoulders, to pass between two about business; also to pimp, to bawd.

Terciár la tierra, to plow up land a third time.

Terciár la capa, to throw the ends of the cloak over the shoulders.

Terciár la pica, to toss a pike, to brandish it, and to charge the pike against an enemy.

TE'RCIAS, the thirds of church-revenues, granted by popes to the kings of *Spain*, to carry on the wars against the infidels.

TERCIAZÓN, a third plowing of land.

TE'RCIO, a regiment, a third part; also mediation or interposition of a third person; from *tertius*, a third.

Tercio postrero de la vida, the last third part of a man's life, that is, old age.

Tercio postrero de la espada, the last third part of the sword, that is, next the hilt.

Pagar el terció de casa, to pay the third part of a years rent.

Hazer buen terció, to mediate, to intercede for another.

Jugar en terció, to play three hands.

TERCIOPELA'DO, wrought velvet.

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TERCIOPE'LO, velvet.

Terciopelo lizo, plain velvet.

Terciopelo rizo, velvet not shorn.

Terciopelo de tripa, a sort of stuff made in imitation of velvet.

TE'RCO, obstinate, positive.

TERÇUE'LO, vid. *Torçuelo*.

TEREBINTO, the turpentine-tree. Lat. *terebinthus*.

Teréra, a kind of bird, says *Minshew*.

TERE'SA, the proper name of a woman.

TERGIDUCTÓR, a leader of the rear of an army, says *Minshew*.

TERGIVERSACIÓN, tergiversation.

TERGIVERSA'R, to go, or hold back, to be unwilling. Lat. *tergiversari*.

TERÍCIA, vid. *Tiricia*.

TERIG, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of about 40 houses.

TERITA'R, vid. *Tiritár*.

TERLICAMPÚZ, a cant word signifying nothing, but used for a cry or flourish of the voice, or noise as people do upon a sudden joy.

TERLÍZ, ticking for beds.

TE'PMAS, hot baths. Greek, *therme*; used only by poets.

TERMENTINA, vid. *Trementina*.

TERMINACIÓN, the termination, the latter part of a word.

TERMINA'DO, terminated, bounded.

TERMINA'R, to terminate, to bound. Lat. *terminare*.

TERMINISTA, one that observes the terminations of words; also a quack or mountebank that cures all things with turpentine.

TE'RMINO, an end, a bound, a limit, a term of art. Lat. *terminus*.

Término, is also a limited time, a time appointed. In architecture any sort of enclosure or rail that goes about a place.

Término perentorio, a peremptory term that cannot be prolonged.

Llegár a términos de perderse, to be at the brink of perdition.

TE'RMINOS, terms of art.

TERMOME'TRO, a thermometer to shew the weather.

TERNA', vid. *Tenér*.

TERNA'TE, one of the *Molucco* islands.

TERNE', vid. *Tenér*.

TERNE'RA, a cow-calf; also veal.

TERNE'RO, a bull-calf.

TERNE'ZA, tenderness; from the Lat. *tener*, tender.

TERNEÇUE'LO, tenderish.

TERNÍA, vid. *Tenér*.

TERNÍLLA, a gristle; from *tener*, tender, because not so hard as bone.

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TERNILLÓSO, gristly.

TE'RNO, apparel or dress, as *El terno rico*, the best or costly apparel.

TE'RNOS, two trays at dice.

TERNÚRA, tenderness.

TERQUEA'R, to play the obstinate.

TERQUEDA'D, obstinacy, positiveness.

TERRA'ÇO, an earthen pan or pitcher, or any vessel of earthen ware; so call'd for being made of earth.

Prov. *Tres terráços, y una estera*, *el axuár de la frontera*: Three earthen crocks and a mat are the household goods on the frontiers, because people on frontiers are generally poor, being subject to be plunder'd, or if they are worth any thing, dare not let it be seen in their houses.

TERRAÇUE'LA, a little earthen crock, pan or pitcher.

TERRA'DO, a flat covering of a house on which they may walk, so call'd, because it is terrass'd; a terrass-walk.

TERRA'L, a land-breeze.

TERRAPLENA'DO, fill'd with earth.

TERRAPLENA'R, to fill with earth.

TERRAPLE'NO, a rampart of earth, or any place fill'd with earth.

TERRA'ZA, a sort of earthen vessel with two handles; such as we often see in the pictures of the visitation, with lilies in it.

TERRA'ZO, a clod of clay.

TERREGOSO, earthy or cloddy.

TERREMÓTO, an earthquake. Lat. *terra motus*.

TERRONA'L, earthly, terrestrial.

TERRE'NO, idem.

TERRE'RA, a kind of bird, says *Minshew*.

TERRE'RO, a parade, a walking place, a place of rendezvous, a place of exercise; a butt to shoot at; also a terrier or book of the lands belonging to a place.

TERRE'STRE, terrestrial, earthly. Lat. *terrestris*.

TERREZUE'LA, a little land, country, or spot of ground.

TERRIBILIDA'D, dreadfulness, terribleness.

TERRIBLE, terrible, dreadful. Lat. *terribilis*.

TERRIBLEME'NTE, terribly, dreadfully.

TERRITÓRIO, a territory or jurisdiction. Lat. *territorium*.

TERRÓN, a clod of earth; from *tierra*, earth, a lump.

Destripa terrónes, a cold-beater, a clown.

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TERRONCÍLLO, a little clod of earth, or a lump.

TERRONÓSO, full of clods.

TERRÓR, terror, dread, fear. Lat. *terror*.

Terrór pánico, a panick fear.

TERRÚNO, a layer of earth, a rank, a row.

TE'RSO, clean, pure, neat, clear, undefil'd. *Goth*.

Tervél, a city in the kingdom of Aragon in Spain, on the banks of the river *Túria* or *Guadalaviar*, on a rising ground, in a most fertile and pleasant situation; it is wall'd, contains 1300 houses, 8 parishes, 4 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, and a noble hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; it is a bishoprick worth 12000 ducats a year to its prelate; its antient name *Turdetum*.

TERZIA'NA, vid. *Terciána*.

TERZIA'R, vid. *Terciár*.

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TESA'RIO, vid. *Maéstro*, says *Minshew*.

TESBÍQUE, vid. *Tezbique*, or *Tabique*.

TE'SNO, vid. *Tézno*.

TE'SO, vid. *Tiéffo*.

Téfo, a great field by *Salamánca* beyond the bridge, where a great fair of cattle is kept yearly on the 8th of September.

TESÓN, obstinacy, positiveness, wilfulness, contention.

TESORA'R, to lay up treasure.

TESORERIA, a treasury.

TESORE'RO, a treasurer.

TESÓRO, treasure. Lat. *thesaurum*.

Tesóro de duéndes, fairy-treasure.

TESSÓN, vid. *Tesón*.

TE'STA, the fore-part of the head, the noddle. French, *teste*, the head.

Metiósele en la tésta, it is got into his noddle.

TESTA'DO, bequeath'd by will.

TESTADÓR, a testator, he that makes a will.

TESTAMENTA'RIO, an executor to a will.

TESTAME'NTO, a last will, a testament. Lat. *testamentum*.

Prov. *Si no vale por testamento, válgalo por codicilo*: If it cannot pass for a will, let it pass for a codicil; that is, if it be not of as much value as was expected, let it pass for what it can.

Prov. *Hazér el testamento en la tñña*: To make a will on one's nail; to have nothing to bequeath by will.

Prov. *Si quíeres hazér buen testamento, házle estando bueno*: If you desire to make a good will, make it

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whilst you are in health, because a dying man's thoughts are distracted, and those about him make him say what they please.

TESTA'R, to make a will or testament.

TESTARÚDO, headstrong, obstinate; from *tésta*, the noddle.

TESTE'RA, armour for a horse's head, the front of any thing.

TESTE'RO, any thing to cover or defend the head, or the front; also the front it self.

TESTÍCULOS, the testicles or stones of man or beast. Lat. *testes*.

TESTIFICACIÓN, testifying, witnessing.

TESTIFICA'DO, testified, witnessed.

TESTIFICA'R, *Pras. testifico*. *Pract. téstifiqué*: to testify, to witness.

TESTIFIQUE', vid. *Testificar*.

TESTÍGO, a witness. Lat. *testis*.

Testígo de vista, an eye witness.

Prov. *Los testigos matan al hombre*: the witnesses kill the man, because upon their depositions he receives sentence of death.

Prov. *Llorár con testigos, cumplir con amigos*: to cry before witnesses is paying a compliment to friends; that is, when one mourns and seems afflicted before company it is only in complaisance to friends.

Prov. *Apurar testigos, mas es de enemigo, que de amigo*: to examine witnesses nicely, is rather the part of an enemy than a friend, because it may discover what may hurt a man.

Prov. *Del mal que hiziéres ne tengas testigo, aunque sea tu amigo*: Do not take a witness of the ill you do, tho he be your friend; that is, if you do ill, let no body see it.

Los testigos, a parcel of small islands; or rather rocks in the sea, off the coast of *New Andaluza* in *South America*, to the eastward of the island *Margarita*, in 11 degrees of north latitude.

TESTIGUA'R, to witness.

TESTIMONIA'R, *Obs.* to bear witness, to depose.

TESTIMO'NIO, a testimony, or bearing witness, a deposition. Lat. *Testimonium*. For the most part this word is taken in the worst sense, that is, for a false deposition or assertion: as

Levantome un testimonio, he accus'd me falsely.

TE'STO, a text.

TESTÚZ, the head of a hog.

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TE'TA, a teat, a pap, a dug, a breast.

Prov. *Mas trán tetas, que éxes, ni carrétas*: teats, that is womens breasts

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draw more than axle-trees and carts. Or, as we say, a hair of a woman draws more than a yoke of oxen.

TET'AÇAS, great breasts.

TETÍLLA, a little breast, teat, or dug.

TETÓNA, a woman that has great breasts.

TETRACÓRDO, an instrument of four string's; also a tetrachord or fourth in musick. *Greek*.

TETRAGÓNO, a tetragon, a square figure. *Greek tetragonos*.

TETRAGRAMMATÓN, the sacred name of God compos'd of four letters; which the *Jews* do not utter where they find it written; but instead of it read *Adonái*, that is, lord. *Greek tetragrammaton*, of four letters; because the name of God by most nations was writ with four letters.

TETRA'RCA, a tetrarch, the lord of the fourth part of a province. *Greek*.

TETRA'RCIA, a tetrarchy or the fourth part of a province under a lord.

TE'TRICO, unpleasant, harsh, rude, rough. Lat. *tetricus*.

TETÚDA, a woman that has great breasts.

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TEUCHLACOZAUHQÚN, the *Indian* name of a venomous creature in the province of *Tlascala* in *North America*, about a yard long, indifferent thick, has a head like a viper, a white belly inclining to yellow, its sides cover'd with white scales, divided by black lines, its back almost black, with some brown streaks: the *Spaniards* call it a viper.

TE'UCROS, the *Trojans*.

TEUTÓNICOS, the *Dutch* or *Germans*.

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TE'XA, vid. *Téja*.

TEXA'DO, vid. *Tejado*.

TEXANAPÓTLA, a plant in *New Spain*, with large leaves almost like a heart, bearing a fruit like a little fig, purple, and full of little red seeds.

TEXEDÓR, a weaver.

TEXEDÓRA, a woman weaver.

TEXEDURA, weaving.

TEXE'R, to weave. Lat. *texere*.

TEXE'RO, vid. *Tejéro*.

TEXIDO, wove.

TEXILLO, a little yew-tree, a little sort of girdle wove.

TE'XO, a yew.

Téxo de oro, an ingot of gold.

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TE'Z, the colour or grain of the skin.

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TEZRIQUE, vid. *tabiqué*.

TEZCÚCO, a town in *New Spain* on the lake of *Mexico*, and 6 leagues from that city, formerly very considerable.

TE'ZNO, a tick, the insect that sticks to sheep, calves, and other creatures.

TEZÓN, vid. *tezón*.

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THALÍA, the name of one of the nine muses.

THA'MA, a certain sea-fish call'd a perch, says *Minsheu*.

THA'PSIA, an herb like *ferula*, or fennel giant, with a yellow flower, growing in tufts like dill, with a flat round seed and white root, out of which, being cut, comes a juice as white as milk.

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THEA'ME, a stone brought from the mountains of *Ethiopia*, opposite to the loadstone, as having a natural antipathy to iron.

THEA'TRO, vid. *Teatro*.

THEODÓSIO, vid. *Teodósio*.

THEÓFILO, vid. *Teófilo*.

THEOLOGÍA, vid. *Teología*.

THEOLÓGO, vid. *Teólogo*.

THEÓRICA, vid. *Teórica*.

THE'TIS, the mother of *Achilles*, daughter to *Nereus*, and wife to *Peleus*.

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THÓLO, a term in architecture, the *Tholus*, being an half round covering of a structure, like a *Cupola*; it is also taken for the knitting of all the stones or timber at the top of such a work.

THOMA'S, the proper name of a man *Thomas*.

THOMA'SA, *Thomafine*, the proper name of a woman.

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THURIBULA'RIO, he that carries the censer or thurible in solemnities of the church.

THURIBULO, a thurible, a censer. Lat. *thuribulum*.

All other words beginning in other Languages in Th, may be found by leaving out the h, the Spaniards never pronouncing, and but rarely writing h after t.

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Ti, thee, you: as

Para ti, for you.

Tia, an aunt. *Arab*.

Prov. *A casa de tu tia, mas no cada dia*: to your aunt's house, but not every day, that is, we must go to our kindred's houses as often as is conveni-

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ent to entertain amity, but not so often as to tire them.

Prov. *De yda, y de venida en casa de mi tia*: Going and returning to my aunt's house. This they say when one calls too often at a place and loses his time. Taken from a boy who being chid for going late to school and returning home late, still excus'd himself, saying, he call'd at his aunt's going and coming.

Prov. *Desque veo a mi tia, muérome de azedia. Desque no la veo muérome de desseo*: When I see my aunt I am tir'd to death, and when I do not see her I die for want of her; that is, we are soon weary of what we have, and always covet what we have not.

Prov. *No come, mi tia, y caza cada dia*: My aunt never eats, but she goes to stool every day. Applied to those who fancy or pretend they cannot eat and are always cramming.

Prov. *Quien tia tiene en villa, házia allá se yva*: He who has an aunt in the town directs his course that way, he is there sure of entertainment: as we say, it is good to have a friend in court.

TIAGUANA'CO, a town in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, in the road from *Cuzco* to *La Paz*, famous for the remains still standing there of structures of a wonderful magnificence, but by whom erected could never be known.

TIA'RA, a crown, generally us'd for the pope's crown. Properly an eastern head attire, like the *Turkish* turban. Lat. *Tiara*.

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TIBA'R, as *oro de tibár*, the finest gold; from the *arabick* *tibir*, gold dust.

TIBIA'LES, armour for the legs.

TIBIAME'NTE, lukewarmly, negligently.

TIBIE'ZA, lukewarmness.

TIBIO, lukewarm. Lat. *tepidus*.

TIEURÓN, a great devouring sea-fish, call'd a shark.

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Tíco, vid. *Tizo*.

Tíçon, vid. *Tizen*.

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TIE'MBLA, vid. *Temblár*.

TIE'MBLE, *tiémblo*, vid. *Temblár*.

TIE'MPLE, *tiémplo*, vid. *Templár*.

TIE'MPO, time. Lat. *tempus*.

Quanto tiempo ha, how long is it since.

Mal tiempo, foul weather.

Llegar a tiempo, to come in the nick of time.

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Andar con el tiempo, to suite one's self to the times.

Dar tiempo al tiempo, to make the best of the times, or to wait for better times.

Prov. *Tarde pia el que no habla con tiempo*: He cries out too late, who does not speak in time.

Prov. *Quien quisiere ser mucho tiempo viejo, comiencelo presto*: He that would be long old, must begin soon: or, as we say, he that would be young when he is old, must be old when he is young.

Prov. *El tiempo cura el enfermo, que no el unguento*: It is time cures the sick man, not the ointments or drugs.

Prov. *En tiempo eládo, el clávo vale el caválo*: In frosty weather a nail is worth a horse. Because if his shooes be not well nail'd and fast, he may break his legs or his neck.

Prov. *Qual el tiempo, tal el tiénto*: As the time is, so must the deliberation be. We must act as the times offer.

Prov. *Tiempo tras tiempo, y agua tras viento*: One time or one season follows another, and rain follows wind.

Prov. *Tiempo ni hora, no se áta con sogá*: time and hours are not to be tied with a rope. Time and tide stay for no man.

Prov. *Quien tiempo tiene, y tiempo atiende, tiempo viene que se arrepiente*: He that has time, and waits for time, has a time to repent: that is, when a man neglects his time, and puts off his business to another time, when the opportunity is lost, he has time to repent.

TIE'NDA, a tent; also a shop: also the awning or covering on the poop of a galley.

Abrir tienda, to open shop. *Met*. For a woman to set up for leudness.

Prov. *Quien está en su tienda, no le achácan que se halló en la contienda*: He that stays in his shop is not charg'd with being in the fray. It is good for a man to keep out of harms way.

Prov. *Quien tiene tienda, que atiéndala*: He that keeps a shop must look to it: as we say, if a man does not keep his shop, his shop will not keep him.

TIE'NDA, *tiende, tiendo*, vid. *Tendér*.

TIE'NE, vid. *Tenér*.

TIE'NTA, a surgeon's probe to search a wound; from *tentar*, to feel; also the tent that is put into a wound.

TIE'NTA, *tiénte, tiénto*, vid. *Tentár*.

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TIE'NTO. Subst. caution, care, premeditation; also guess or random; also the wand painters use to rest their hand on, and a flourish in musick before playing.

Responder a tiénto, to answer at random.

Proceder con tiénto, to proceed cautiously

Dar un tiénto, to try a man, to found him.

TIE'RNAS, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, near the borders of *Navarre*, seated in a plain on the banks of the river *Aragon*, and at the foot of the *Pyrenean* hills; has not above 50 houses, but is famous for its hot baths, good for the cure of many diseases, corruptly so call'd from *Tierma*.

TIERNAME'NTE, tenderly.

TIERNEZITO tender, pretty tender.

TIE'RNO, tender. Lat. *tener*.

TIE'RRRA, the earth. Lat. *terra*. It is also a man's country.

En mi tierra, in my country.

Buena tierra, a good country.

Tierra sigilata, terra sigillata, a sort of medicinal earth.

Poner tierra en medio, to fly from a place.

Echar tierra a un negocio, to lay aside a business, to bury it, to think no more of it.

Ir tierra a tierra, to coast along close under the shore.

Echar por tierra, to destroy, to level with the ground.

Pécho por tierra, in an humble manner, prostrate on the ground.

Besar la tierra que otro pisa, to kiss the ground a man treads on: to pay him the greatest respect.

Ser tierra, to be earth, to be mortal.

De tierra en tierra, from one country to another.

No sentirlo la tierra, is for no body living to know it.

Prov. *Tierra negra buen pan lleva*, vid. *Negro*.

Prov. *La tierra do me criare, dé mela diós por madre*: God grant me the country where I am bred for a mother: that is, may I always live in my own country, because we naturally love our native country.

Prov. *La tierra que me se, por madre me la he*: the country I am acquainted with I look upon as a mother: that is, where a man is us'd and thrives, that is his best country.

Prov. *En cada tierra su uso, y en cada casa su costumbre*: every country has its fashion, and every house its private custom.

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Prov. *En tierra seca, el agua salobre es buena*: in dry land salt water is good: where there is a scarcity of any thing, the worst of the sort is acceptable.

Prov. *Quién ruyn es en su tierra, ruyn es fuera della*: he who is base in his own country is base out of it: that is, no change of place alters a base temper.

Prov. *En la tierra de los ciegos el tuerto es rey*: in the country of the blind, he that has one eye is king: among ignorant people, he who knows but little passes for a wise man: or among wicked people, he who is not so bad is accounted a saint.

Prov. *En tierra de señorío, alméndro y guindo, y en tierra real, noguera y morál*: On a lord's lands plant almond and cherry-trees, and on crown land walnut and mulberry: that is, a man must not settle himself too fast upon the lands of a lord; but be ready to remove when he pleases, and therefore must plant such trees as will soonest bear, such as the almond and cherry; but on crown lands he may plant trees that are long growing, as being secure not to remove.

Tierra austral, all that vast tract of land about the south pole, scarce known to us any further than that there is such land.

Tierra de bréa, a cape of the island *la Trinidad* of *South America*, so call'd because of a vast quantity of bituminous substance found there like pitch.

Tierra firme, a province of *America*, being the very isthmus that divides *North* and *South America*, on which *Porto Belo* and *Panamá* stand, stretching down some way along the *South Sea* as far as the province of *Popayán*.

Tierra del fuego, an island belonging to the southernmost part of *America*, as lying between the *Streights* of *Magellan*, and those of *le Maire*, very large, but little known to us.

Tierra nueva, *Newfoundland*, a large island of *North America*, divided from the continent by a small channel, lying between 46 and 50 degrees of north latitude, most noted for the great fisheries of several nations on its coasts, but more especially the *French* and *English*, who have several colonies on the island.

TIESSEZULLO, stiffish, hardish, toughish.

TIESSEGUIDO, stiff-back'd, that cannot bow or turn.

TIESO, stiff, tough.

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TIE'STO, a pot to set flowers or small trees in; from *testa*, an earthen pot.

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TIGE'RAS, Cifars or shears. In falconry, the first feathers in the hawks wings; also timbers bound fast to one another at the ends, and laid across the river to stop other timber that floats down the river.

Echar la tigera, to cut with the cifars.

Prov. *Tigéras malas kiziéron a mi padre boquituerto*: bad cifars made my father wry mouth'd: because when the cifars do not cut well, some people turn and wind their mouth, as if that were a help to them; just as in bowling, when they run after their bowl, putting themselves into abundance of ridiculous postures.

TIGERE'TAS, little cifars or shears.

Tigerétas de vid, the tendrils of the vine that grow and wind about any thing they meet.

Han de ser tigerétas, they shall be tendrils. This they say when one is very positive. The reason of it: that the country-man and his wife upon the way fell into a dispute, she saying the tendrils were call'd *Tigerétas*, and he some other name: the contest run so high, that going over a bridge, he in a passion threw her over; she still crying, *Tigerétas han de ser*, they shall be tendrils: and when she could speak no more, she held up two fingers, like cifars that are open, to show she would hold her own to the last.

TIGERUE'LAS, little cifars.

TIGRE, the beast call'd a tiger. Lat. *Tigris*.

TIGRILLO, a bird in *New Spain* about the bigness of a thrush, so call'd by the *Spaniards* because he is spotted like a tiger, the name signifying little tiger. It is valued for singing, *Gemelli*, vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.

TIGUAS, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *New Mexico* in *North America*, inhabiting 16 large towns, and living in a civiliz'd manner before their conquest; but now subject to *Spain*.

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TIJE'RAS, vid. *Tigéras*.

TIJERE'TAS, vid. *Tigerétas*.

TIJERUE'LAS, vid. *Tigeruélas*.

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TILDE, a tittle, a little dash: the dash set over the *N*, much used in *Spanish*.

TILLA, the hatches of a ship, vid. *Escotilla*.

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TILLO'N, the lime-tree.

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TIMA'NA, a town in the province of Popayán, in South America, 40 leagues south east from the city Popayán, at the entrance of the valley, call'd Neyva, or the east side of the mountains call'd Andes.

TIMBALE'RO, a kettle drummer.

TI'MBALO, a kettle drum.

TI'MBAS, a nation of Indians, in the province of Popayán, in South America. They live in deep valleys, encompass'd with high, and almost inaccessible mountains.

TI'MBO, a wonderful herb in Brasil, which runs up to the tops of the highest trees, and binds fast about them, growing sometimes to the thickness of a man's thigh, so tough and pliable, that turn it which way you will it never breaks.

TI'MBRA, the herb savoury. Oudin.

TI'MBRE, the crest of a helmet, the top of any other thing.

TIMBU'ES a nation of Indians, on the south west side of the river of Plate, in South America, in about 31 degrees of south latitude, and about 50 leagues above Buénos Ayres.

TIMIDAME'NTE, fearfully.

TIMIDIDA'D, fearfulness.

TI'MIDO, timorous, fearful. Lat. *timidus*.

TIMI'NA, frankincense. Oudin.

TI'MO, the herb thyme. Oudin.

TIMO'N, the rudder of a ship. Also the pole of a coach, or waggon between the two horses.

TIMONE'AR, to steer at sea, to manage the rudder.

TIMONE'RA, the steeridge in a ship, where the steersman stands.

TIMONE'RO, the steersman, he that steers the ship.

TI'MPANO, any sort of drum, kettle-drum or tabor. Us'd only by poets in this sense, from the Lat. *tympanum*. In architecture, it is a roof that exalts itself above the cornice, which we call a gabel.

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TI'NA, a dyer's copper, or cauldron. A *tingendo*. Also any great tub, trough, or other vessel. In the West-Indies they give this name to the great vessels in which they wash the silver ore.

TINA'DA de leña, a pile, or stack of wood.

TINAGI'CA, *tinajilla*, or *tinajita*. A little earthen jar, stean, or such like vessel.

TINA'JA, an earthen jar, or such great earthen vessel.

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TINA'JAS, a small town in the kingdom of Castile, in Spain.

TINAJO'N, a great earthen jar, or such like vessel.

TINAJI'CA, *tinajilla*, or *tinajita*, vid. *Tinajita*.

TINAJUE'LA, a little earthen jar, or such like vessel.

Prov. *Tinajuela de buen vino, ni tiene tapón, ni taponcillo*: A little jar of good wine has neither a great nor a little stopper. Because it is soon drunk out.

TINA'XA, vid. *Tinaja*.

TINA'XICA, vid. *Tinagica*.

TI'NCA, the fish call'd a tench.

TINDOLI'N, a plant in India, bearing a red flower, and a fruit of the same colour, of the shape of a small lemon. *Gemelli, Vol. 3. Lib. 1 Cap. 8.*

TINE'L, or *Tinelo*, a publick hall, a dining-room.

Tener tinél, y casa a todo hombre: An old phrase, signifying to keep open house, and a table for all men.

TINE'TA, a fish, call'd a hore, or spring-wall, that spouts abundance of water out at his nostrils. Some take it to be a sort of whale.

TINIE'BLAS, darkness. Lat. *tenebra*. They also give this name to the evening service, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the holy week, being the matins of the following days, and so call'd, because the candles are all put out, and the church remains dark.

TINIE'NTE, a lieutenant.

TI'ÑA, the scab, a scald head. From the Lat. *tiena*, a moth or worm, because it corrodes and eats like a worm.

TI'ÑA de árbol, the plant mistletoe.

TI'ÑA, *Tiñe, Tiño*, vid. *Teñir*.

TIÑO'so, scurfy, scald.

TIÑUE'LA, a little scald head, or scab.

TIÑUELO, a small insect, like a mite in cheese.

TI'NO, judgment, guess, conjecture, sense.

TI'NTA, ink, *Quasi Tineta*, dy'd.

Tinta de zapatéro, blacking for shoes.

TINTA'ZO, very high colour'd.

TI'NTE, any sort of dye.

TINTE'RO, an inkhorn.

TINTI'LLLO, reddish, of a pale colour.

TI'NTO, dy'd.

Vino tinto, red wine.

TINTORERI'A, a dyer's house, the dyer's street. Also the dyer's trade.

TINTORE'RO, a dyer.

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TINTU'RA, dying.

TINUE'LA, a little moth. Lat. *tinea*.

TINUE'LO, idem.

T I O

TI'o, an uncle.

Prov. *El de los ódres, mi tío foles, allá con el vino*: You with the skins are my uncle, but away with your wine. Our kindred and pretended friends generally cheat us most in buying and selling, which is the meaning of this saying, viz. that if a man pretends to be your uncle, and would sell you wine, you must own the kindred, but send away his wine.

TIO'REA, the theorbo lute.

T I P

TI'PLE, the treble in musick.

TIPOCOSMI'A, a type, or figure of the world.

TIPOGRAFI'A, the art of printing. Greek, *Typographia*.

TIPO'GRAFO, a printer.

T I R

TI'RA, a long slip of any thing; also a gard, or welt of cloth, or the like.

Tirá braguera, a truss for a broken belly; also straps to hold up the breeches.

TIRA'DA, a stretch, a length, as *Anduvimos diez Léguas de una tirada*, we travell'd ten leagues upon a stretch.

TIRA'DO, drawn, pull'd; also cast, thrown, or shot.

Oro tirado, gold wire, or gold thread; or any of that sort which is drawn.

TIRADO'R, one that draws, or that throws, or shoots. Also a drawer in a cabiner, or the like; and a place where they stretch cloth on the tenters.

Tirador de oro, a gold wire drawer.

TIRADU'RA, a drawing, or stretching.

TIRAFLO'XA, vid. *Estirafloxa*.

TIRAMI'RA, a long narrow ridge rising in the middle of a plain field. Met. Any thing that resembles it.

TIRANAME'NTE, tyrannically.

TIRANI'A, tyranny.

TIRANICAME'NTE, tyrannically.

TIRA'NICO, tyrannical.

TIRAZINA'DO, tyranniz'd.

TIRANIZA'R, to tyrannize.

TIRA'NO, a tyrant. Lat. *tyrannus*.

TIRA'NTE, a piece of wood, less than those we call quarters.

TIRA'NTES, the traces horses draw by in a coach, or cart.

TIRA'R, to draw, to pull, to pluck; also to shoot, to cast, to throw.

T I T

Tirár la barra, to throw the bar. *Met.* To do one's best.

Tirár de camarada, to fire a volley.

Prov. Tirár la piedra y esconder la mano: To throw the stone and hide the hand. To do a private mischief, and outwardly appear friendly.

TIRASO'L, vid. *Quitafol*.

TIRAVIRA, as *Hazér tiravira*, a sea phrase, signifying to overthrow, that is, to overthrow a ship flat on her side.

TIRI'CA, a little narrow slip of any thing.

TIRI'CIA, the disease call'd the jaundice. *Greek, Icteros.*

TIRICIA'DO, that has got the jaundice.

TIRI'LLA, a little narrow slip of any thing; a woman's tucker.

TIRI'LO, a little gun, or piece of cannon.

TIRI'TA, a little long slip of any thing.

TIRITA'NA, a sort of very flight silk, or taffety.

TIRITA'R, to quake to tremble. *Goth.*

TIRI'ZIA, vid. *Tiricia*.

TIRO, a shot, a cast, a throw. Also a gun, a cast at dice. *Met.* a joke, a reflection, an odd prank, a notable feat, a cheat, a trick.

TIRO de cavállos, a set of draught horses.

TIRO'N, a pull, a pluck.

TI'ROS de espada, a belt for a sword, or the hangers of the belt.

TIRSO'S, spears, or launces wound about with vine branches, us'd in the festivals of *Bacchus*.

TIRTE afuere, stand away, draw off, be gone.

T I S

TISA'NA, ptisan, cooling drink for people in fevers. *Greek, Prissane.*

TISBA'R, in cant, to see, to behold.

TISE'RAS, vid. *Tigéras*.

TI'SICA, the ptisick. *Lat. phthisis.*

TI'SICO, ptisical, troubled with the ptisick.

TISI'PHONE, the name of one of the furies of hell.

TISNA'DO, vid. *Tiznado*.

TISNAMIE'NTO, vid. *Tiznamiénto*.

TISNA'R, vid. *Tiznar*.

TISNE, vid. *Tizne*.

T I T

TITA'N, *Titan* the son of *Celum* and *Vesta*, the sun.

TITA'NES, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *Santa Cruz de la*

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Sierra, in the kingdom of *Peru*, about 35 leagues from the city of *Santa Cruz*.

TITERE'RO, one that goes about with a puppet show, in the nature of our raree show.

TI'TERES, the little puppets, or figures in a raree show, or the like.

TITICA'CA, a great lake in the midst of the province of *Collao*, in the kingdom of *Peru*, about the banks whereof several small towns are seated. It is 80 leagues in compass, and about as many fathom deep in some places.

TI'TO, a seed of a grape, or the like, a little kernel of any fruit. Also the proper name *Titus*.

TI'to'so, full of seeds, kernels, or small stones, as grapes, and other such sorts of fruit.

TITUBEA'R, to stagger, to waver, to falter. *Lat. titubare.*

TITULA'DO, a lord of title, as duke, marquis, &c. Because he has a title of honour.

TITULA'R, titular.

TI'TULO, the title of a book; a title of honour; the title a man has to any goods. Also a monument. *Lat. titulus.*

TI'TULO colorádo, a colourable title.

Señor de título, a lord that has a title of honour, as duke, marquis, earl, &c.

TITUVEA'R, vid. *Titubeár*.

T I V

TIVA'R, vid. *Tibár*.

TIVIAMEN'TE, *Tiviéza*, *Tivio*, vid. *Tibiaménite*, *Tibiéza*, *Tibio*.

TIVITI'VAS, a nation of *Indians* inhabiting a parcel of small islands on the coast of *Guiana*, in *South America*.

TIVURO'N, vid. *Tiburón*.

T I X

TIXE'RAS, vid. *Tigeras*.

TIXERE'TAS, vid. *Tigerétas*.

TIXERUE'LAS, vid. *Tigeruelas*.

T I Z

TIZA'NA, *Tizán*.

TIZNA'DO, sooted, black'd, smear'd, sully'd, smutted. *Met.* It is sometimes taken for one of a noble family, who marries basely, which if strictly look'd into, we shall find few but what are black enough.

TIZNADOR, a smutter, a blacker.

TIZNADU'RA, smutting, sooting, blacking, smearing.

TIZNAMIE'NTO, idem.

TIZNA'R, to smut, to soot, to black, to smear, to sully.

TI'ZNE, smoot, as the black of a pot of soot, or the like. *Arab.*

T L I

TI'zo, a fire-brand. Generally us'd for a coal in charcoal that is not well burnt, and therefore when it comes to be lighted smokes.

TIZON, a firebrand.

TIZONA, a romantick name given to the sword of *Roderick Díaz de Bivar*, the famous *Spanish* general against the *Moors*.

TI'ZONA'ZO, a stroke with a fire-brand.

TIZONE'RO, a poker to stir the fire with.

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TLALAMA'TL, an herb in the province of *Mechoacan*, in *North America*, otherwise call'd by the *Spaniards* *La Yérba de Juan Niño*, by some *Indians* *Tlalcimatl*, or *Cimatl*, by others *Turintitaquarám*, and by others *Curéci*, which has leaves almost round, growing three and three together, with purplish stalks, creeping on the ground, its flowers like ears of corn, its seed small and round, its root long, slender, and fibrous. It is cold, dry and astringent.

TLALCIMATL, vid. *Tlalamatl*.

TLA'PA, a town in the province of *Mexico*, in *North America*, south of the great city *Mexico*, in a fruitful soil, and abounding in gold mines.

TLAQUATZIN, a little creature in *New Spain*, and other parts of *America*, like a little dog, with a slender snout, long, and without hair, a small head, very thin ears, little black eyes, long white hair, but at the ends of a chestnut colour, a round tail, half a yard long, of a grayish colour, and like a snake, black at the tip, by which it hangs the whole body when it pleases. It has 4 or 5 young ones at a time, and carries them about in a bag it has under its dugs. It runs up trees wonderful swiftly, and destroys tame fowl like a fox, but does no other harm.

TLASCALA', a province of the kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*, lying betwixt the provinces of *Mexico* and *Guaxaca*, about 100 leagues in length, and 40 in breadth.

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TLIXOCHITL, an herb in *New Spain*, with leaves like the plantain, but longer, and thicker, and runs up the trees, and bears long, slender, and almost round cods, which when dry are flat, and have a fragrant scent, the *Spaniards* call them *Baynillas* from their shape, because they are like small sheaths, or scabbards. They are put into chocolate for their fragrant scent.

T O A

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T O A.

To, a word us'd in *Spanish* to call a dog, as we say here. It is an abbreviation of *Toma*, take.

TóA, or *Tráge*, towing of a vessel,

as, *Llevar a tóa*, to tow along.

TóA, *Oudin* says is a wild beast that pursues and outruns a stag.

TOA'GE, vid. *Toá*.

TOA'JA, vid. *Toálla*.

TOA'LLA, a towel. *Goth*.

TOALLE'TE, a toilet, the table, glass, and other necessities set before ladies when they dress.

TOALLICA, a little towel.

T O B.

TÓBA, vid. *Tóva*.

TOBA'JA, Obs. for *Toálla*.

TOBA'R, a town in Old *Castile*, 7 leagues from the city *Bérgos*, of about 100 houses, and belongs to the family of *Tobár*.

TOBA'RO, a town in the kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, 13 leagues from the city *Murcia*, seated in a fruitful bottom, and containing 200 families, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers. Suppos'd to have been antiently call'd *Turbulla*.

TOB'RA, vid. *Tovéra*.

TOBIAS, the proper name *Toby*.

TOBILLO, vid. *Tovillo*.

TOBÓSO, a town in *Castile*, in that part call'd *la Mancha*, for nothing so remarkable, as for being mention'd in *Don Quixot*.

TOBÓSOS, a nation of *Indians*, in the province of *New Mexico*, in *North America*.

T O C.

TóCA, a woman's coif, handkerchief, or white veil for her head, or any dress for the head.

Tóca de camino, a sort of muffler us'd by men and women in *Spain*, when they travel, to keep the dust from their faces.

Tóca de red, a net-caul to hold women's hair.

Torménto de tóca, a way of racking people with water, as the *Dutch* did the *English* at *Amboyna*.

Prov. *Poco dura la tóca, en cabeza*: Headcloaths stay but little on a mad head. Because they tear or throw them away.

Prov. *Tócas de beata, y úñas de gata*: A devotees head dress, and a cats claws. To signify an hypocrite.

Prov. *Quién no tiene mas de una tóca, muchos sábados malos goza*: She that has but one head-dress, has many bad Saturdays. Because she must wash it on those days.

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Prov. *Mas valén tócas negras, que bárbas luéngas*: Black head-cloaths are better than a long beard. That is, it is better wear mourning for a husband than have an old one. A woman's comfort when her husband dies.

TOCA'DA, a touch.

TOCADILLO, a little head-dress. Also the game at tables, call'd ticktack.

TOCA'DO, Subst. a woman's dress. Met. A small tuft of feathers, or copple crown on a birds head.

Tocado, Adject. dress'd; also touch'd.

Gran tocado, y chico recado, a great cry and little wool.

Prov. *Dos tocados a un fuego, el uno esta rostrituerto*: When two head-dresses are at one fire, one of them looks awry. That is, if a man keeps two women in one house, one of them will be discontented.

TOCADO'R, a nightcap, a ladies dressing-room. Also one that touches.

TOCA'L, any high place. *Arab*.

TOCAMIE'NTO, a touch.

TOCA'NTE, touching, relating, or appertaining to.

TOCA'R, Præs. *Tóco*. Præt. *Toqué*. Subjunct. Præs. *Tóque*. To touch, to dress, to belong, to sound a trumpet, or wind a horn, to play on any instrument in musick, to beat a drum.

Tócar a léva, a sea term us'd aboard galleys, when they sound a trumpet for all that are ashore to come on board.

Tócar arma, to sound, or beat an alarm.

Tócar alérta, to beat to arms.

Tócar la cabeza, to dress the head.

Tócar trompéta, to sound a trumpet.

Tócar un instrumento, to play upon some musical instrument.

Tócar a botafilla, to sound to saddle and boot.

Tócar la llamada, to beat the chamed.

Tócar una piéca de oro, to touch gold on a touchstone.

Tócar a missa, to ring the bell to come to mass.

No me tóca, it does not belong to me. Or it does not touch me.

T O C A'Y N A, a town in the new kingdom of *Granáda*, in *South America*, 15 leagues north west from *Santa Fe* the metropolis, on the banks of the great river *Pati*, in a serene wholesome air, but somewhat too hot.

TOCA'YO, a namesake.

TOCHEA'R, to be clownish, coarse, or rough.

TOCHEDA'D, clownishness, roughness. Also folly.

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TóCHO, coarse, unpolish'd, rough, clownish. Corruptly from *Tósko*, signifying the same, or from *Chóto*, a sucking thing, by transposition of letters.

TOCINA, vid. *Tozina*.

TOCINO, bacon. *Arab*.

Prov. *Dónde pensé hallár tocinos no hallé estacas*: Where I thought to find fitches of bacon, I found not so much as the pins to hang, or the racks to lay them on. To signify a great disappointment, when a man expected great matters, and finds nothing.

Prov. *El tocino del paraíso, pára el casado no arrepiso*: The bacon of paradise is for that marry'd man who has not repented. To signify that all men that marry repent. Like our story of the man that would give a fitch of bacon to every one who had been a year marry'd, and had not repented, and found none.

Prov. *Al comer de los tocinos cantan pádres, y hijos, al pagar sus a llorar*: whilst they are feeding on the bacon, or swine, parents, and children sing and rejoice, but when they come to pay then all is mourning. Eating and drinking makes us merry, but the paying for it is troublesome.

Prov. *El tocino y el vino añejo, y el amigo viejo*: Stale bacon, and wine, and an old friend. That is, friends, bacon, and wine ought to be of long standing.

TOCÓN, a stump of a tree that is cut down by the root. *Quási*, *Troncón*, because it is like the trunk, or stump of it.

TOCUE'LO, the male of any hawk, also the brawny part of the neck.

T O D

T Ó N A, the proper name of a woman, formerly us'd in *Spain*.

Tóda viá, nevertheless.

TÓNO, all, the whole. Lat. *totum*.

Tódo poderóso, almighty.

Del tódo, quite altogether.

TO'DOS, all of them.

T O G

TÓGA, a gown. Lat. *toga*.

Toga'do, that wears a gown.

T O H

TOHINO, a beast that has no gall, says *Oudin*.

T O L

TOLA'NO, the disease in horses, and other beasts, call'd the lampas, being a swelling in the gums that hinders their eating.

TÓLBA, in cant the head.

Tólba de molino, the vessel the meal falls into when ground at the mill.

TÓLBA

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TÓLDA *de navío*, an awning in a ship.

TOLDA'DO, hung over with an awning, or tilt, or the like.

TOLDA'R, to cover with an awning.

TOLDÍCO, or *Toldillo*, a little canopy, awning, or covering. Also sometimes us'd for a sedan.

TÓLDO, a canopy, an awning, a pavilion, any covering that hangs over the head. *Met.* state, grandeur, pride, as,

Hablar con tólido, to talk haughtily.

TOLEDA'NO, a native, or inhabitant of the city *Toledo*.

TOLE'DO, the metropolitan city of *Castile*, and of all *Spain*, and formerly the court, seated on a craggy hill, difficult of access on the banks of the river *Tagus*, which encompasses three parts of it. It is wall'd, and on the walls 150 towers, and contains 17 squares, or markets, and tho formerly very large and populous, is now reduc'd to about 5000 families, 27 parishes, 38 monasteries of friers and nuns, 20 chapels, 28 hospitals. It is an university, and the richest archbishoprick in the world, next to *Rome*, worth 400000 ducats a year to its prelate.

Tolédo, is also the surname of a noble family in *Spain*, of which the duke of *Alva* is chief, see more of it under that title.

TOLE'R, vid. *Escálamó*.

TOLERA'BLE, tolerable.

TOLERACIÓN, toleration, sufferance.

TOLERA'DO, tolerated, suffer'd.

TOLERA'NCIA, sufferance.

TOLERA'R, to tolerate, to suffer. *Lat.* *tolerare*.

TOLLE'R, an obsolete word found in the ancient laws of *Spain*, signifying to take away. *Lat.* *tollere*.

TOLLÍDO, vid. *Tullidó*.

TÓLLO, a fish, call'd a sea-cat.

TÓLO, the tholus in architecture, being the same as the *Cupola*.

TOLÓN, the disease, call'd the lampas, in the gums of horses, and other beasts, which makes them swell, and hinders their eating.

TOLONDRO'N, a swelling bunch made by a blow. *Met.* A blunder, a blundering fellow. Also a knock, or blow.

TOLÓSA, a town in the province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*, seated in a valley between two mountains, on the banks of the river *Araxes*, 4 leagues from *St. Sebastian*, famous for making

TOM

sword-blades, wall'd, and contains 400 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.

TOLTE'N, a river in the province of *Chile* in *South America*, in about 39 degrees of south latitude.

TOLU', a small town in the province of *Carthagéna*, in *South America*, 12 leagues south west from the city *Carthagéna*. This place is famous for the sovereign balsom of *Tolu* brought from thence, of such great virtue, and so much esteem'd.

TÓLVA *de molino*, the bin of a mill, out of which the corn runs by a tunnel to the stones and is ground.

TO'LVA, in cant the head.

T O M

TÓMA, a taking.

TOMADE'RO, that may be taken.

TOMA'DO, taken; also tarnish'd as silver does, or rusted as iron.

TOMADÓR, a taker.

TOMAHAVI, so they call the north wind in the kingdom of *Peru*, and it is there extremely dry, cold, and piercing. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind. l. 4. c. 3. p. 125.*

TOMAJÓN, one that takes every thing.

TOMAMIE'NTO, a taking.

TOMA'N, see *Tomin*.

TOMANI, the herb *French lavender*.

TOMA'R, to take. Also to rust.

Tomár por tal párté, to strike up such a way.

Tomár el nómbre, to take the word, as among soldiers.

Tomár prestádo, to borrow.

Tomár la sangre, to stanch bleeding.

Tomár de córo, to learn by heart.

Tomár el sol, o la altura, to take the sun's altitude.

Tomár la voz, to take part with one.

Tomár el cielo con las manos, to rave, to aim at impossibilities, like reaching at heaven.

No sabéis con quién os tomáis, you do not know who you have to deal with.

Cósa de dar y tomár, a troublesome affair, a business of debate.

Tomár las de villa Diégo, to run away.

Prov. Mas vale un toma que dos te daré: Once take is better than twice I'll give you. A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.

Tomár a pécho, to undertake.

Tomár el pulso, to feel the pulse.

Tomár por su cuenta, to take charge of.

Tomár a cuenta, to receive upon account.

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Tomár el dicho a un preso, to examine a prisoner.

Prov. Toma tu yguál, y véte a mendigar: Take your equal and go a begging. That is, if a poor man marries a poor woman they may both go a begging.

Prov. Tómame acuéstas, sabrás lo que peso: Take me upon your back and you'll know what I weigh. Said when one seems to make flight of another.

Tomár, a town in *Portugal*, seven leagues from *Santarén*, on the banks of the river *Nabán*. It contains 800 families, 2 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, an hospital, sends deputies to the *Cortes*, and belongs to the military order of *Christ*, being their principal seat.

TOMA's, the proper name *Thomas*.

TOMA'TES, a sort of red fruit growing in *Spain*, not known in *England*. They make sauce of them, dissolving them in vinegar, with salt and pepper. If they are to be eaten dress'd, they boil them in water, with salt, pepper, onion fry'd in oil, parsley, and grated bread.

TOMBA'MBA, a famous antient palace of the kings of *Peru* in that kingdom, of which nothing remains now but the ruins, which show its former magnificence.

TIMICES, hempen cords for horses traces.

TOMILLO, the herb thyme.

Tomillo falso, the smallest thyme, which in *Spain* they put into sauces.

Olér la muger a tomillo, is to be a clean, sweet woman, because the country women us'd to put thyme among their linen to make it sweet.

TOMÍN, a weight of twelve grains.

Tomin, a *Persian* coin worth 16 ducats. *Teixeira*.

TOMINE'JOS, birds in the *West-Indies*, so small, that *Acosta* says he often doubted, whether they were birds, bees, or butterflies, but they are really birds, and most delicately colour'd. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Cap. 37. p. 284.* The *Indians* call them *Huitzitzél*.

TOMÍZA, a small cord made of *Esparto*.

TÓMO, a tome, or volume. Also weight, bulk, substance.

TOMOHAVI, vid. *Tomahavi*.

TOMOMÍMOS, a nation of fierce *Indians*, in the captainship of *Esperitu Santo*, in the province of *Brasil*.

TOMPIRES, a nation of *Indians*, in the province of *New Mexico*, in *North America*, inhabiting 15 towns.

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TONA'DA, a tune.

TONDIDÓR, vid. *Tundidór*.

TÓNDO, in architecture, is a small concave at the top of a niche, or such like place.

TONE'L, a general name for any cask. *Covarrubias*, says, more properly for any small firkin.

TONELA'DA, a tun, that is, two pipes, or four hogheads.

TONELE'JO, a little cask.

TONELE'RO, a cooper.

TONELE'TE, a sort of cap the men at arms formerly wore, when their helmet hung at the saddle.

TONINA, a fresh tunny fish.

TÓNO, a tune. Lat. *tonus*. Also a tone in musick, which is the same as a note, and divided into 12 parts, according to *Holder*, p. 135.

Salir de tóno, to be out of tune.

Tóno entéro, a whole note, or tone, or an integer, or the distance that is betwixt any two notes, except *mi* and *fa*, betwixt which there is but the less half note. *Morley*, p. 2.

Tóno, a small insect in *Brasil*, as big as a flea, bred in the dust, which creeps in between the nails and the flesh of feet, or hands, and if not taken out immediately, grows as big as a pea, and is then very troublesome to get out.

TONSU'RA, shaving; properly the tonsure, or shaving on the head, which denotes a churchman.

TONTA, a silly woman.

TONTAME'NTE, fillily, foolishly.

Atontas y a locas, foolishly, madly.

TONTA'ZO, a great silly fellow.

TONTEA'QUE, a lake in the province of *Cibola*, in *North America*.

TONTEA'R, to play the fool.

TONTECE'R, Præf. *Tontesco*. Præt. *Tontice*. To grow foolish, to be stupid.

TONTEDA'D, folly, simplicity. Also a heaviness, or dullness in the head.

TONTERIA, filliness, folly.

TONTILLO, a little fool.

To'NTO, a fool, an idiot, a silly fellow.

TÓNTO, adject. foolish, silly. Also heavy, dull.

TOP

TÓPA, a pulley.

TÓPA'CIO, the precious stone, call'd a topaze.

TÓPA'DO, found, met with, run against.

TÓPA'R, to find, to meet, to run against.

Topár en el juego, to throw at what another sets at dice.

TOR

TÓPAY *hágo*, a cant word amongst sharpers, signifying cheating at cards.

TÓPE, a jostle, running against against a thing; also the top of a mast, or the like.

TOPETA'R, to butt with the head as rams do, to stumble, to fall in the dark, to reel, to stagger, to blunder.

TOPETO'N, a jostle, a stumble, a blunderr.

TOPÍA, a territory, or district, north of the province of *New Biscay*, in *North America*.

TOPINAMBA'ZES, a nation of *Indians*, wearing beards, in the captainship of *Babia*, in the province of *Brasil*.

TOPINA'GUES, a nation of *Indians*, wearing beards, in the captainship of *St. Vincent*, in the province of *Brasil*.

TÓPO, a mole, or want. In play, I am at you.

TOPOGRAPHÍA, topography, the description of a place. *Greek Topographia*.

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TOQUE', vid. *Tocar*.

Tòque, Verb. vid. *Tocar*.

Tòque, Subst. A touch.

Tòque del óro, a touchstone to try gold, or the touching gold on it.

Tòque de atambór, the beat of drum.

Dar a úno un tòque, to give a man a hint of a thing.

TO QUE'RA, a woman that sells head-dresses.

TOQUE'RO, a weaver of fine sort of head-dresses women wear in *Spain*.

TOQUÍLLA, a hatband, a little womans head-dress, or a fine sort of silk, like gauze.

TOQUÍNOS, the cleats, which are small wedges of wood, fastned on the yards of ships, to keep any ropes from slipping by where they are fastned.

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TÓRA'NJA, a tree in *Africk* and *India*, small and prickly, the fruit like a large round lemon, with a thick yellowish rind, red within, and of the taste of an orange. 'Tis in season in *October* and *November*. *Gemelli*, Vol. 3. Lib. 1. Cap. 8.

TORBELLÍNO, vid. *Torvellino*.

TORBISCO, vid. *Torvisco*.

TORÇA'L, a small twist, or braid of silk, thread, &c.

TORCA'ZA, a ring-dove.

TORCEÇU'L O, a bird call'd a wryneck. In falconry the tassel hawk, or the male.

TORCEDÍZO, twisted, or that may be twisted.

TORCEDÓR, a twister, an instrument to twist with, or the person that

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twists. *Met.* He that scrues, or forces any thing out of another by indirect means.

TORCEDE'RA, a woman twister.

TORCEDU'RA, twisting. Also a liquor made of the grapes squeez'd over again, when the wine is out of them, with water put to them.

TORCE'LLA, for *Torcér*, to twist it.

TORCE'R, Præf. *Tuérço*. Præt. *Torci*. To twist, to wrench, to wrest, to wind. Lat. *torquere*.

Torcér a máno derécha, to turn to the right.

TÓRCHE, a sort of head-stay the women use in *Spain*.

TORCÍDA, a wick for a lamp.

TORCIDAME'NTE, twistedly, crookedly.

TORCÍDO, twisted, wreath'd, wrench'd, wrested.

TORCIMIE'NTO, a twisting, wrenching, or wresting.

TORÇÓN, vid. *Toroçón*.

TORÇUE'LO, the tassel of any hawk that is the male. *Met.* A sharper.

TORDESI'LLAS, a town in *Castile*, 6 leagues from *Valladolid*, on the banks of the river *Duero*, in a most fruitful soil, wall'd, and contains 1000 houses, 6 parishes, 2 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and an hospital. It was antiently call'd *Turris sillana*, and corruptly *Tordefillas*.

TORDILLO, a fleabitten horse.

TÓRDO, the bird call'd a stare or starling.

Tórdo loco, the bird call'd an owfel, or one like it, that is always alone, or if ever in company it is with sparrows, suppos'd to be the bird, of which *Davíd* says, *Sicut passer solitarius in tecto*.

TOREADÓR, one that rides at bulls in the bull-feasts.

TORE'AR, to ride at a bull in the bull-feasts.

TORE'RO, one that deals in bulls.

TORJE'L, the dye they stamp money with.

TORI'BIO, the proper name of a man.

T O R Í L, an ox-stall, or the place where they shut up the bulls for the bull-feast.

TORÍLLO, a little bull.

TORIÓNDA, a cow that is in lust.

TORIONDE'Z, the cows lusting.

TORLORÓTO, a sort of musical instrument among shepherds, and such people.

TORME'NTA, a storm, a tempest.

TORMENTA'DO, tormented.

TORMENTADÓR, a tormentor.

TORMENTA'R, to torment.

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TORMENTO, torment, great pain, a rack. Lat. *Tormentum*.

Tormento de cuerda, a way of racking a man, by tying the foreskin, so that he cannot make water. *Covar*.

Prov. *El casado descontento, siempre está en tormento*: A discontented marry'd man is always upon the rack.

TORMENTOSO, stormy.

TÓRMES, a river in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, which rises at a village, call'd *Torméllas*, near the mountain *de Barco de Avilla*, and running north, and north west, passes by *Alva de Tórmes*, *Salamanca*, and *Ledésma*, and after receiving 14 small rivers, and a course of about 30 leagues, falls into the great river *Duéro*.

TO'RMO, a rock that stands by itself, separate from all others.

TORNAA'TRAS, a small Indian nation, towards the north of *New Spain*, in *North America*.

TORNABODA, the second days feast at a wedding. The custom of *Spain* being for the bride, or her parents to treat the first day at their house, and the next day the bridegroom carries the bride home, and treats the company at his house, which is the *Tornaboda*, or the return of the wedding.

TORNA'DA, a return; also a turn about.

TORNADIZO, that has turn'd, or may be turn'd. A turncoat, a runagate, and a convert.

TORNA'DO, turn'd, come again, return'd.

TORNADU'RA, a measure of about 10 foot.

TORNA'R, to turn, to return, to restore.

Tornár la comida, to cast up what one has eaten, to vomit.

Tornár a un negocio de nuevo, to begin afresh to go upon a business.

Tornár en sí, to come to one's self, after being in a swoon, or the like.

TORNASO'L, the plant, call'd turn-sol, because said to turn with the sun, vid. *Girasol*. It is also any changeable colour.

TORNASOLA'DO, of a changeable colour.

TORNATI'L, that turns easily.

TORNAVA'CAS, a pass on the mountains of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, nine leagues from the city *Placencia*.

TORNEA'DO, turn'd by a turner. Or that has acted in a tournament, or tilting.

TORNEADO'R, one that exercises himself in tournaments or tilting.

TORNEADU'RA, a tournament, also turning.

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TORNEA'R, to turn as turners do. Also to tilt, to run a tilt.

TORNE'O, a tournament, or tilting.

TORNE'RO, a turner.

TORNILLERO, one that makes screws; also a deserter.

TORNILLO, a screw, a vice, a little turn.

Soldado de tornillo, a soldier that runs from the army to return home.

TORNISCO'N, a blow with the back of the hand.

TORNIZUE'LO, the ankle next the foot.

TÓRNO, a turn, a turner's lath, a screw; also a crane to raise weights.

Tórno de hilar, a spinning-wheel.

Tórno de monjas, the nuns wheel, being a round box standing on one end upon an iron-pin to turn round, by which they receive and deliver out what is necessary, without being seen.

TO'RO, a bull. Lat. *Taurus*.

Tóro, in architecture, the *Torus*, being the third member of the base, which is a round swelling, as it were, a wreath sticking out.

TÓRO, a city in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, pleasant, and fruitfully seated on the banks of the river *Duéro*. It is wall'd, and contains 2500 houses, 22 parishes, 9 monasteries of friars, 5 of nuns, 4 hospitals, 6 chapels, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*. The ancient name of it was *Sarabis*.

Tóro, it is also a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of about 50 houses.

Tóro de la puente de Salamanca, the bull of the bridge of *Salamanca*, being a stone bull, now much worn, suppos'd to have been erected when the bridge was first made.

TÓROS de Guisando, the bulls of *Guisando*; this is a town in *Castile*, where there are at this day two stone bulls, erected by the *Romans*, on one of which there is still this inscription.

A Quintus Cecilius Metellus Consul II. Victor.

Prov. *Avérse visto en los cuernos del tóro*: to have been on the bull's horns, that is, to have been in eminent danger.

Prov. *Echár la capa al tóro*: To throw one's cloak to the bull. To quit all a man has to save himself. Alluding to the custom of throwing the cloak over the bull's horns for him to toss, whilst the man gets away.

Prov. *Ciertos son los Tóros*: The bulls are certain. An expression us'd when any thing much wish'd for comes to be certain. Taken from the joyful way of the people expressing them-

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selves, when they see the bulls brought for a bull-feast, for then they are sure they shall have sport.

Prov. *Huyendo del tóro, cayó en el arroyo*: Flying from the bull he fell into the brook. Running out of one danger into another. Out of the frying-pan into the fire.

TOROÇÓN, the twisting of the guts. From *Torcér*, to twist, thence us'd for the griping of the guts.

TORONDÓN, vid. *Tolondrón*.

Torondón en la espinilla, a node on the shin-bone, being a sore caus'd by the *French* pox settling there.

TORONGIL, the herb balm. Arab. *Torongil de limones*, lemon balm.

TORONJA, a citron.

TORÓNJO, a citron tree.

TORÓTE, a small river in *Castile*, not far from *Madrid*.

Prov. *Si passares por Toróte, échala una piedra en el capóte*: If you pass by the river *Toróte*, put a stone in your coat. Because in that river there are good stones to whet knives and other tools.

TOROZÓN, vid. *Toroçón*.

TÓRPE, base, vile, filthy, dirty; also dull, slow. Lat. *turpis*.

TORPEDA'D, baseness, vileness, dullness, slowness, filth, dirt.

TORPE'DO, a fish, which, they say when it has bit at a bait, communicate its natural quality along the line and fishing-rod, till it comes to the fisher's hands, and so benums his arm that he cannot stir it. Whence it has its name. Lat. *torpedo*.

TORPEME'NTE, basely, vilely, dirtily; also dully, slowly.

TORPE'ZA, baseness, vileness, filth, dirt; also dullness, slowness.

Torpéza de lengua, slowness of speech, bad utterance.

TORPI'GO, vid. *Torpédo*.

TORQUEMA'DA, a town in old *Castile*, three leagues from *Palencia*, on the river *Pisuérca*, wall'd, in a fruitful territory, contains 350 houses, and 1 parish. Built by *Augustus* *Cesar*, and by him call'd *Porta Augusta*, and *Augusta Nóna*, afterwards *Turris Cremata*, and corruptly *Torquemada*.

Prov. *Torquemada y su áfno*, *Torquemada* and his ass, like *Tobit* and his dog. Apply'd to one that has an inseparable dull companion. The original of it was, that this *Torquemada* was a fellow that sold water upon an ass, and as he was beating him unmercifully, a person of quality that came by, bid him be merciful to his beast. The fellow taking off his cap, answer'd,

I shall obey your lordship, for I did not think my afs had any relations at court. At which the lord was so well pleas'd that he ever after kept him and his afs, and carry'd him wheresoever he went, ordering they should say, *Torquemada* and his afs were there. The fellow being witty and pleasant.

TORRA'DAS, vid. *Torrijas*.

TORRA'LVA, a town in *Castile*, 5 leagues from *Cuenca*, seated on a hill, wall'd, and contains 300 families, 1 parish, and 2 chapels.

TORRE, a tower. Lat. *turris*.

Torre del omenage, the highest, or the strongest tower in a fort, so call'd, because there the governour did use formerly to take his oath of fealty.

Torre mócha, a plain tower without any battlements about it.

Armar torres de viento, to build castles in the air.

La torre de Arias Cabrera, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Cordova*, of about 400 houses, 1 parish, and 2 chapels, in a rich soil, and is an earldom in the family of *Cordova y Cabrera*.

La torre de Garci-Hernández, a town in the province of *Andalusia*, in *Spain*, near the foot of the mountain *Sierra Moréna*, of 150 houses, 1 parish, 2 chapels and an hospital, and belongs to the territory of the city *Ubeda*.

Torre de Moncorvo, a town in *Portugal*, near the frontiers of *Castile*, of about 400 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, 1 hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

La torre de Péro Gil, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, at the foot of the mountain *Sierra Moréna*, of 300 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, and an hospital.

TORREA'DO, that has towers about it.

TORREA'R, to erect towers about a wall.

TORRECA'MPO, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, a league from the city *Jaén*, under the jurisdiction of that city, of about 200 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, and an hospital.

TORRECI'LLA, vid. *Torrezilla*.

TO'RRE-Fránca, vid. *Torre-Milano*.

TORREJO'N, a small town in *Castile*, near the city *Toledo*.

TORREJO'N, is also a little tower.

TORREJONGUE'LO, idem.

Torre-Lobatón, a town in *Old Castile*, and bishoprick of *Palencia*, and 11 leagues from that city, near a rivulet call'd *Hornija*, and is a famous market for corn; it contains about 200 fa-

milies, 3 parishes, 3 chapels, and an hospital.

Torre-Milano, this town and that of *Torre-Fránca*, are divided only by a street, and therefore may be counted as one, being in the province of *Andaluzia*, and contain 1200 families, 2 parishes, 4 chapels, and 1 monastery of nuns; the difference is, that the first contains 1000 families, and belongs to the marquis *del Carpio*; the other but 200, and belongs to the marquis of *Guardia*. Much cloth is made here.

TORRE'NTE, a torrent, a violent stream. Lat. *torrens*.

Torrente, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a league from the city *Valencia*, in a most fertile soil, and contains about 400 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

TORREO'N, a large tower on a wall, or standing by it self.

TORREONZI'LLO, a little tower.

TORRE'S, the name of a noble family in *Spain*; descended from *Dennis*, second son to king *Peter* of *Portugal*, by his second wife the lady *Agnes de Castro*, and now earls of *Villardón pardo*.

TORRE'SNO, a rasher of bacon.

TORRESNO'VAS, a town in *Portugal*, 5 leagues from *Santarén*, seated in a plain, near the small river *Almonda*, wall'd, with 9 towers on the wall, whence the name by corruption, which ought to be *Torres nove*, nine towers; it contains 1200 families, 4 parishes, 2 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; it is a dukedom, and the title given to the eldest son of the duke of *Avéyro*.

TORRESTO'RRES, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Morviédro*, on the same river, of 100 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

TORRE'S Védras, a town in *Portugal*, 7 leagues from *Lisbon*, not far from the sea, of about 500 families, 4 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, an hospital, and an old castle.

TO'RRE Ximéno, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, of about 400 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, an hospital, and belongs to the knights of *Calatrava*.

TORREZI'LLA, or *Torrezuela*, a turret, a small tower.

TORREZNE'RO, a lazy fellow that sits always over the fire, as if he were roasting rashers of bacon.

TORRE'SNO, a rasher of bacon.

Prov. *A torrézno de tozino, buen golpe de vino*: A rasher of bacon requires a good draught of wine.

TORREZUE'LA, a turret, a little tower.

TO'RRIDA Zóna, the torrid zone, that part of the earth or heavens, which is contain'd between the two tropicks of *Cancer* and *Capricorn*.

TO'RRIDO, burnt, scorched, parch'd. Lat. *torridus*.

TORRI'JAS, slices of bread, soak'd in eggs, then fry'd in oil, or butter, and white-wine, honey, and cinnamon, put over them.

TORRI'JO, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, 3 leagues from *Calatayud*, on the banks of the river *Monubles*, in a plentiful country, and containing 250 houses in one parish. Antiently call'd *Turigum*, or *Turigo*, corruptly *Torrijo*.

TO'RTA, a cake. *Quasi torta*, tortur'd, because it must be well wrought and kneaded.

TORTA'DA, a sort of pancake.

TORTARÓSA, a cake of dry'd roses.

TORTEDA'D, crookedness, wryness. Lat. *Tortuositas*.

TORTE'LLA, a sort of herb good against the bite of scorpions.

TORTE'RA, a patty-pan; also a little wooden dish, but not properly the last, which in good *Spanish* is *Ortera*.

TORTE'RO, one that makes, or sells cakes.

Tortéro de héso, the whirl of a spindle.

TORTI'LLA, a little cake.

Tortilla de huevos, an amulet of eggs.

TO'RTOLA, a turtle dove. Lat. *turtur*.

TORTOLI'LLA, a little turtle-dove.

TO'RTORA, vid. *Tórtola*.

TORTORI'LLA, vid. *Tortolilla*.

TORTO'SA, a city in the province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, on the coast of the *Mediterranean*, 4 leagues above the mouth of the river *Ebro*, in a rich country, has a bridge of boats over the river; its walls 5 miles in compass, with a plain before it, 6 leagues in length, and 2 in breadth; and has a great manufacture of silks; it contains 3000 houses, 4 parishes, 7 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and an hospital, and is an university, and a bishoprick worth 1400 ducats a year to its prelate.

TORTU'GA, a tortoise.

TORTU'GA, a small Island on the north side of the great island *Hispaniola*, in *North America*, from which it is parted by a narrow channel; the island is long and mountainous in the middle. There is another small island

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of the same name near the island *Margarita*, on the coast of *South America*, tho in about 11 degrees of north latitude; it is between 3 or 4 leagues in length.

TORTUGAS, a parcel of 7, or 8 small islands, much taken notice of by sailors, lying west of the uttermost cape of *Florida*, and in a circle, in about 25 degrees of north latitude, and 36 leagues from the port of *Havána*.

TORTUOSIDA'D, crookedness, winding. Lat. *tortuositas*.

TORTUOSO, crooked, winding.

TORTURA, crookedness.

TORVELLI'NO, a whirlwind.

TORVISCO, the herb spurge; also the shrub that bears *Cocculus India*.

TORZEDO'R, one that twists, or the instrument us'd for twisting.

TORZE'R, to twist.

TORZICUE'LLO, a sort of bird that carries her neck awry.

TORZI'DA, a wick for a lamp.

TORZI'DO, twisted.

TORZO'N, the twisting of the guts properly; but us'd for the gripes. From *Torcér*, to twist.

TORZONA'DO, that has the gripes, or twisting of the guts.

TORZONA'R, to gripe.

TORZUE'LO, vid. *Torçuelo*.

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Tos, a cough. Lat. *tussis*.

TOSCAME'NTE, coarsely, grossly.

TOSCA'NA, the province of *Tuscany* in *Italy*.

TOSCA'NO, a *Tuscan*, a *Florentine*.

TOSCO, rude, rough, unpolish'd, clownish.

TO'SIGO, vid. *Tóssigo*.

TOSQUEDA'D, rudeness, roughness, unpolish'dness, clownishness.

TO'SSE, a cough. Lat. *tussis*.

TOSSE'R, to cough.

TO'SSIGO, poison, intoxication. Lat. *toxicum*.

TOSTA'DA, a toast.

TOSTA'DO, toasted.

Pica tostada, a pike that has the point hardened at the fire, for want of iron.

Alazán tostado, vid. *Alazán*.

Tostado, the name of the famous bishop of *Avila*, who writ so much and so well that it is admir'd how the life of man could reach it.

TOSTADO'R, a toasting iron.

TOSTA'R, to toast, to parch. From the Lat. *tostum*, toasted.

TOSTO'N, an old name for half a piece of eight. But in *Portugal*, a *Toston* is an hundred *Reis*, worth eight pence.

Pan tostón, puff-paste, cake, or crust.

TOSTO'NLS, the *Spanish* pease. they call *Garvanzos*, toasted.

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TOTA'L, total, entire. Lat. *totalis*.

TO'TALME'NTE, totally, entirely:

TOTA'NA, a town in the kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, 4 leagues from *Lorca*, in a fruitful plain, has many silk-works, 800 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and belongs to the knights of *Santiago*.

TOTO'QUE, a fruit growing in the province of *Guiana*, in *South America*, on a large spreading tree with great leaves, bearing no flower, or blossom, but little sprouts or buds like the leaves in colour, which grow into a fruit, as big as a man's head, almost round, only a little flatted on one side, having a dark-colour'd shell full of knobs; within it consists of ten or 12 kernels lying close together, each enclos'd in a shell, and of several shapes. See more of them in *Laet*.

TOTOQUESTA'L, a bird in *New Spain*, somewhat less than a dove, with green feathers, a long tail, and formerly held in great veneration by the *Indians*.

TOTO'RA, a sort of rushes in the *West Indies*, so call'd by the *Indians*, and growing on the lake *Titicaca* in the province of *Collao* in *Peru*; they are eaten by swine and horses, and fatten them, as also by the barbarous *Indians* call'd *Uros*, who with them make houses, fire, and boats, and apply them to other uses. These *Uros* were so barbarous, that being ask'd what people they were, they answer'd, they were not men but *Uros*. Whole towns of them liv'd upon the aforesaid lake on floats of the *Totora* made fast together, and the whole to some rock, whence sometimes they would let it loose, and remove the whole town to another place. *Acosta*, lib. 2. cap. 6. p. 95.

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TO'VA, the scurf that grows on the teeth and gums; also a pumice-stone, and a sort of thistle that bears a great head like an artichoke.

TOVA'JA, vid. *Toalla*.

TOVA'ZO, a little river in the kingdom of *Jaén*, in *Spain*, which falls into the river *Guadajoz*.

Toucan, a bird in *Brazil*, about the bigness of a magpye, with a yellow breast, and all the rest black, a large beak almost a span long, yellow without, and of a curious red within, so tame that it builds and hatches in the houses.

TOVE'RA, a spot of ground on which the thistles grow that bear a great head like an artichoke.

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TOVI'LLO, the ancle.

Prov. *Mas vale hásta el tovillo que no hásta el colodrillo*: Better be up to the ancles than up to the neck.

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TO'XIGO, vid. *Tóssigo*.

TO'xe, an ewe-tree. Lat. *taxus*.

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TO'YMA, a valley in the province of *Cusco*, of the kingdom of *Peru*, very fruitful, and inhabited by 10000 *Indians*, subject to the *Spaniards*.

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Toz, a cough. Lat. *tussis*.

TOZI'NA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 6 leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich soil, and contains 500 families, 1 parish, 3 chapels, and an hospital, and belongs to the knights of *Malta*.

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TRA'BA, a linking, knitting, or joining together.

TRABA'DO, link'd, knit, or join'd together.

TRABAJA'DO, wrought, labour'd, also troubled, pain'd, griev'd.

TRABAJADO'R, a labourer.

TRABAJA'R, to labour, to work. Goth.

TRABA'JO, work, labour, pains, trouble, grief.

Sacar a uno de trabajos, to bring a man out of trouble.

Prov. *'Ay que trabajo, vezina; el ciervo muda cada año penácho, y tu éstro marido cada día*: What a trouble it is neighbour, the stag casts his head every year, and your husband every day; that is, has new horns.

Prov. *Trabajo sin provecho, hazer lo que ésta hécho*: It is labour in vain to do that which was done before.

TRABAJOSAME'NTE, difficultly, laboriously, troublesomely.

TRABAJO'SO, difficult, troublesome. TRA'BAR, to link, to knit, to join together.

TRABA'XO, vid. *Trabajo*.

TRA'BE, a beam. Lat. *trabs*.

TRABEACIO'N, the trabeation in architecture, being the same as the entablature, containing the architrave, freeze, and cornice.

TRABUCA'R, Præf. *Trabúco*. Præf. *Trabuqué*. Subjunc. Præf. *Trabuqué*. To overthrow, to overturn, to turn topsy turvy, to cast down.

TRABUCAME'NTO, an overturning, overthrowing, or turning topsy turvy.

TRABU'CO, a battering ram, an engine to cast great stones, or dart, or any other engine of that nature.

TRABUQUE', *Trabuqué*, vid. *Trabuqué*.

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TRAÇA, a contrivance; also a draught, or a model of a work.
Traga de fábrica, is also the prospect of a house, or structure, as it appears above the ground and is taken in a draught.
 TRAÇA'DO, contriv'd, drawn as a pattern to work by.
 TRAÇADO'R, a contriver, one that makes a draught of work.
 TRAÇA'R, to contrive, to order, to draw the draught of a work. *Goth.*
 TRACISTA, a contriver, one that draws the model of a work, an architect.
 TRAÇO, contrivance.
Tráço llano, the plan of a building drawn on paper.
 TRA'CTO, the tract in the mass.
 TRADICIO'N, tradition, that which is deliver'd down from one to another.
 TRADUCIO'N, a translation.
 TRADUCTO'R, or *Tradutor*, a translator.
 TRADU'XE, *Tradúxo*, vid. *Traducir*.
 TRADU'ZGA, *Tradúzgo*, vid. *Traduzir*.
 TRADUZI'DO, translated.
 TRADUZIDO'R, a translator.
 TRADUZI'R, Præf. *Tradúsgo*, *Tradúzes*, *Tradúxe*. Præt. *Tradúxe*, *Traduxiste*, *Tradúxo*. Fut. *Traduzire*, *rás*, *ra*. Subjunc. Præf. *Tradúsga*. Imperf. *Traduxéssse*, or *Traxéssse*, *Traxéria*, or *Truxéra*. Fut. *Truxére*. To translate. Lat. *traducere*.
 TRA'E'R. Præf. *Tráygo*, *Traés*, *Traé*. Præt. *Tríxe*, or *Tráxe*, *Truxisse*, or *Traxiste*, *Trúxo*, or *Tráxo*. Fut. *Traeré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunc. Præf. *Tráyga*. Imperf. *Truxéssse*, or *Traxéssse*, *Traxéria*, or *Truxéra*. Fut. *Truxére*. To fetch, to bring, to wear. From the Lat. *trahere*, to draw.
Traér al retortéro, to drag about.
Traér entre mãos, to use, or handle often.
Traér sobre la cabeça, to respect, to honour.
Traérse bien, to keep one's self handsomely.
 TRAFAGAR. Præf. *Trafágo*. Præt. *Trafagué*. Subjunc. Præf. *Trafague*. To remove things from one place to another; also to traffick.
 TRA'EAGO, removing of goods from one place to another, traffick, bustling, motion.
 TRAFAGON, a trading man; also a busy body.
 TRAFAGUE', *Trafáque*, vid. *Trafagar*.
 TRAFICA'NTE, a trader.
 TRA'FICO, trade, traffick.
 TRAGAÇO'N, gluttony, swallowing, devouring.
 TRAGADE'RO, the throat, the gullet, the swallow.

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TRAGA'DO, swallow'd down, devour'd.
 TRAGADO'R, a swallower, a devourer, a glutton.
 TRAGAMA'LLAS, a devouring fellow, a glutton, a cormorant; also a blustering bully.
 TRAGA'R. Præf. *Trágo*. Præt. *Tragué*. Subjunc. Præf. *Trague*. To swallow, to devour. *Goth.*
 TRAGAVIRO'TES, one that takes much state upon him, and moves as if he had a spit in his body.
 TRGAZO'N, devouring, gluttony, gormandizing.
 TRA'GE, apparel, garb.
 Prov. *Con buen trage, se encubre ruyn linage*: Good garb hides a base pedigree. So a man appears well cloth'd, it is no matter whence he is descended.
 TRAGEDIA, a tragedy. Lat. *tragædia*.
 TRAGEDIA'R, to act a tragedy. Barbarous.
 TRAGICAME'NTE, tragically.
 TRA'GICO, tragical.
 TRAGICOME'DIA, a tragicomedy.
 TRAGI'N, carriage, or convenience for carriage, or removing of goods.
 TRAGINA'R, to transport, or carry goods from one place to another.
 TRAGINE'RO, a carrier, or such person that removes goods from place to place.
 TRA'GO, a draught of any liquor, a gulp, a swallow. *Arab.*
Trágo de amargúra, a bitter draught, a perplexing, or grievous accident.
 TRAGO'N, a glutton.
 TRAGONCI'LLO, a little glutton.
 TRAGONIA, gluttony.
 TRAGUI'LLO, or *Traguíto*, a little draught, gulph, or swallow.
 TRAGU'NCIA, the herb taragon.
 TRAHE'R, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAI'A, *Traya*, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAJA'NO, the proper name *Trajan*.
 TRAICIO'N, vid. *Trayción*.
 TRAI'DO, vid. *Traydo*.
 TRAI'DO'R, vid. *Traydór*.
 TRA'JE, vid. *Tráge*.
 TRAJE'DIA, vid. *Tragédia*.
 TRAI'LLA, a leash, a slip for a dog.
 TRAI'N, the train of artillery. So I find it writ in *D. Bernardino de Mendoza's comentarios de las guerras de los Reyes baxos*, p. 171.
 TRA'LLA de cáñamo, a hempen rope.
 TRALUZIE'NTE, transparent, shining thro'.
 TRALUZI'R, to shine thro'.
 TRA'MA, the woof in weaving of

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cloth. *Met.* a plot, a cunning contrivance.
 TRAMA'DO, plotted, contriv'd.
 TRAMA'R, to plot, to contrive; also to warp, to weave.
 TRA'MO, a piece of any thing, particularly a piece of land.
Trámo de cordel, a piece of rope.
 TRAMO'JO, the lowest, or hardest part of the reed of any grain.
Buen tramójo tiene que roer, he has a good weed to gnaw. They say it of one that is under some great difficulty. We say, he has a hard bone to pick.
 TRAMONTA'NA, the north-wind. *Ital.*
Perder la tramontana, to lose the wind. *Met.* to be put by one's business; also to grow distracted.
 Prov. *Tramontana no tiene trigo, y el hombre pobre no tiene amigo*: The north wind has no corn, and a poor man has no friend.
 TRAMONTA'R, to go down, or set, as the sun does beyond the mountains that lie to the westward of us; to hide one's self beyond the mountains.
Al tramontar del sol, at sun-set.
 TRAMÓYA, a machine, such as they have in the play houses for show, to bring down angels in clouds, or the like. *Met.* a cheat, a fraud, a deceitful contrivance.
Puntas de tramóya, a sort of lace so very fine that they look like the shadow of lace, or a deceit of the eyes.
 TRA'MPA, a trap-door, a pitfall to catch wild beasts, a trap, a snare. *Met.* a cheat, a deceit, a fraud.
 TRAMPA'LES, sloughs, dirty miry places where beasts are stuck fast.
 TRAMPANTÓJO, a trick or cheat put upon a man before his face; being an abbreviation of *trampa ante ojo*, a cheat before the eyes.
 TRAMPEA'DO, entangled with knavery, cheated.
 TRAMPEADOR, a tricking, cheating fellow.
 TRAMPEA'R, to trick, to cheat, to cozen, to defraud, to play the knave.
 TRAMPILLA, a little trap door, or trap or cheat.
 TRAMPISTA, a tricking, cheating fellow.
 TRAMPE'RO, vid. *Tamposo*.
 TRAMPÓN, vid. *Tramposo*.
 TRAMBOSILLO, a little knavish cheating fellow.
 TRAMPÓSO, tricking, deceitful, a tricking, cheating fellow.
 TRAMÚZ, vid. *Altramúza*.
 TRA'NCA, a door or window-bar, or the like.
 TRANÇA'DA, a filler, a hair-lace.

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TRANÇA'DERA, a ribbon for women to braid their hair with.

TRANÇA'DO, the hair braided together, or any thing so braided.

Echár una cosa al trançado, to forget a thing, that is, to throw it behind one's back.

TRANCAHÍLO, any thing that is bound with thread or cord; sometimes taken in a foul sense, as

Ojo de trancabílo, the fundament.

TRA'NCE, a ticklish, or dangerous point. In buying and selling it is the transferring of goods from the seller to the buyer.

Tránce riguroso, a dreadful circumstance.

Tránce de armas, a battle.

TRANCHE'TE, vid. *Trinchete*.

TRA'NCO, a large stride.

TRANCOSO, a town in Portugal, seated in a large plain, in the territory of *Piñel*, wall'd, has a castle, 300 houses, 6 parishes, 1 monastery of friars, 1 of nuns, an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; it is an earldom in the family of Portugal.

TRA'NDO, a difficult matter, says *Minshew*.

TRANQUILAME'NTE, peaceably, quietly, calmly:

TRANQUILIDA'D, tranquillity, quietness, calmness. Lat. *tranquillitas*.

TRANQUÍLLA, a little bar of a door or window.

TRANQUÍLO, calm, still, quiet.

TRANSACIÓN, a transaction. Lat. *transactio*.

TRANSCENDE'NTE, transcending, surpassing.

TRANSCENDE'R, to transcend, to surpass. Lat. *transcendere*.

TRANSCURSO de tiempo, process of time. Lat. *transcursus*.

TRANSFERÍDO, transfer'd.

TRANSFERIDÓR, one that transfers.

TRANSFERIMIE'NTO, transferring.

TRANSFERÍR, Præf. *transfiéro*. Præf. *transferí*, to transfer. Lat. *transferre*.

TRANSIE'RE, *transfiéro*, vid. *transferir*.

TRANSFIGURA'DO, transfigur'd, that has chang'd shape or figure.

TRANSFIGURA'R, to transfigure, to change the shape or figure. Lat. *transfigurare*.

TRANSFIGURACIÓN, the feast of our Saviour's transfiguration on Mount Tabor; a changing of shape or figure.

TRANSFORMACIÓN, a metamorphosis, transformation or changing of form.

TRANSFORMA'DO, transform'd, that has chang'd its form.

TRANSFORMADÓR, a transformer or changer of forms.

TRANSFORMA'R, to transform, to change forms. Lat. *transformare*.

TRANSFUSION, transfusion, turning out of one vessel into another.

TRANSGRESIÓN, a transgression, an offence. Lat. *transgressio*.

TRANSGRESSÓR, a transgressor.

TRANSÍDO, pierced, spent, or starved with hunger, thirst or cold.

TRANSIGÍR, to transact.

TRA'NSITO, a passage, or passing from one place to another. Lat. *transitus*.

TRANSITÓRIO, transitory, that passes away. Lat. *transitorius*.

TRANSMIGRACIÓN, transmigration, removing from one place to another.

TRANSMIGRA'R, to transmigrate, to remove from one place to another.

TRANSMUDACIÓN, transmutation, change.

TRANSMUDA'DO, chang'd.

TRANSMUDA'R, to change.

TRANSPARE'NCIA, transparency.

TRANSPARE'NTE, transparent. Lat. *transparens*.

TRANSPIRA'BLE, that may be breath'd thro'.

TRANSPIRACIÓN, transpiration.

TRANSPIRA'R, to transpire.

TRANSPLANTACIÓN, a transplanting.

TRANSPLANTA'DO, transplanted.

TRANSPLANTA'DOR, a planter.

TRANSPLANTA'R, to transplant.

TRANSPORTACIÓN, transportation.

TRANSPORTA'DO, transported.

TRANSPORTADÓR, a transporter.

TRANSPORTA'R, to transport. Lat. *transportare*.

TRANSPOSICIÓN, transposition. Lat. *transpositio*.

TRANSUBSTANCIACIÓN, transubstantiation, the converting of one substance into another.

TRANSUBSTANCIA'DO, transubstantiated.

TRANSUBSTANCIA'R, to change one substance into another.

TRANSVERSA'L, overthwart, across. Lat. *transversus*.

TRA'NZE, vid. *Tránce*.

TRANZÍDO, vid. *Transido*.

TRA'PA, a town in Portugal, four leagues from *Viseo*, at the foot of the mountain *Mañouce*, of about 60 houses and 1 parish.

TRAPAÇA, a cheat, a fraud.

TRAPAÇA'R, to cheat, to defraud,

to overreach; to take extortion for money lent. *Goth*.

TRAPACE'RO, a cheating, cozening fellow; an extortioner.

TRAPACE'TE, a broker's, or a banker's book; so call'd, because it is full of fraud and extortion.

TRAPACISTA, a cheat in buying or selling, an extortioner in lending of money; whence it is taken for a broker or a banker.

TRAPA'ÇO, a knavish trick; also a waggish saying, or action.

TRAPA'JO, a clout, a rag.

TRA'PALA, a confused noise of clattering with the feet, or stamping of horses. *Met.* the noise of babbling.

TRAPALA'NDA, one of the Indian names for the province of Tucuman in South America.

TRAPANA'DO, trepanned.

TRAPANA'R, to trepan the skull.

TRAPA'ZA, vid. *Trapáça*.

TRAPAZA'R, vid. *Trapazar*.

TRAPDÓRO, an obsolete word for cloth of gold; from the French, *drap*, cloth; and the Spanish, *de oro*, of gold.

TRAPE'CIO, a figure of four unequal sides.

TRAPE'RIA, a place full of rags, or where they buy and sell rags.

TRAPE'RO, a rag merchant.

TRAPICHE, a sugar mill.

TRAPIE'ZA, a trapezia; which is a figure quadrilateral, having neither the sides nor angles equal.

TRAPÍLLO, a little clout or rag.

Un mal trapillo, a pitiful scoundrel.

La fiesta del trapillo, the feast of St. Mark, so call'd at Madrid, because on that day all the rabble and ragged crew go abroad into the fields to be merry.

TRA'PO, a clout, a rag. *Goth*.

Al atár de los trápos, at the binding up of the rags. We say, at the winding up of the bottom.

Prov. *Al descalabrado, nunca le falta un trápo, que róto que sano*: He that has his head broke never wants a rag whole or torn. When a man has a misfortune, some body or other pities and relieves him, tho it be but poorly.

Trápos, they also call the foul linen when the laundress has it to wash.

TRAQUEADÓRA, a turbulent, troublesome woman.

TRAQUEA'R, to cry like a stork, or to clatter like a drum.

TRAQUÍDO, the report of a gun, the noise of a drum or the like.

TRAQUÍN, in Cant, a pickpocket.

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TRÁS, after, behind. It is also a fram'd barbarous word to express the falling or sound of a stroke, as among us, some no less barbarously say, *slap* and *swoop*, and the like; from the Lat. *trans*, beyond.

Ir tras el ladrón, to pursue a thief.

Tras el vengo yo, I come in pursuit of him, or I am next in order to him.

Tris tras, a barbarous way of expressing a noise.

TRASABUE'LO, a great grandfather.

TRASAÑA'R, to let slip the year, or to look back a year.

TRASCALA'R, to pass athwart.

TRASCANTÓN, a by-corner; also a wound or a blow given at the turning the corner of a street, done by villains who lay in wait for a man.

TRASCANTONA'DO, thrown into a by-corner.

TRASCANTONA'R, to put into a by-corner, or to lie in wait at a corner.

TRASCARTÓN, in gamesters cant, a cheat of packing cards, to know by one card what follows. It is also call'd *guiz*.

TRASCORDA'DO, forgot, or that has forgot.

TRASCORDA'RSE, to forget one's self, or to fall asleep.

TRASCORRA'L, a backyard.

TRASCUMA'DO, leaked, or soaked thro'.

TRASCUMA'RSE, to leak, to soak thro'.

TRASEGA'DO, pass'd, pour'd, rack'd or convey'd out of one vessel into another; also rummag'd or search'd.

TRASEGA'R, to pass, pour, rack or convey from one vessel to another; to rummage, to search.

TRASE'RO, backward, behind; the breech, the hinder part.

TRASFIGURACIÓN, vid. *Transfiguración*.

TRASFIGURA'DO, vid. *Transfigurado*.

TRASFIGURA'R, vid. *Transfigurar*.

TRASFORMACIÓN, vid. *Transformación*.

TRASFORMA'DO, vid. *Transformado*.

TRASFORMA'R, vid. *Transformar*.

TRA'SGO, an hobgoblin, *Robin* Godfellow, an apparition, a ghost, a fairy.

Quasi tarásco, from the Greek *trásko*, to disturb.

TRAGULA'R, to play the hobgoblin.

TRASHOGUE'RO, an iron back to a chimney, or a great log of wood to lay behind the fire.

TRASTIERRA, a town in the province of *Andalucía* in Spain, on the mountain, 2 leagues from *Córdoba*, of

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200 houses and 1 parish, and belongs to the family of *Góngora*, marquis of *Almodovar*.

TRASHIJA'DO, lank, thin belly'd, sunk in the flanks.

TRASLACIÓN, translation. Lat. *translatio*.

TRASLADA'DO, translated.

TRASLADADOR, a translator.

TRASLADA'R, to translate.

TRASLA'DO, a copy of writing.

TRASLOSMONTES, a province of *Portugal*, in the north part of the kingdom, bordering on the kingdom of *Leon* to the east, and the provinces of *Entre duero y miño* and *Beira*, to the west and south; so call'd because it lies beyond mountains to the other parts of *Portugal*.

TRASLUZGA, *traslúzgo*, vid. *trasluzir*.

TRASLUZIDO, shined thro'. Met. perceived, conceived.

TRASLUZIE'NTE, transparent.

TRASLUZIR, Præf. *traslúzgo*. Præt. *trasluzí*, Subjunct. Præf. *traslúzga*, to shine through, to be transparent, to perceive, to conceive, to see into, to understand. Lat. *translucere*.

TRASLUZIRSE una cosa, to have some knowledge or insight into a thing; also to be transparent.

TRASMA'LO, a close net behind another open one.

TRASMAÑA'NA, the next day after to-morrow.

TRASMA'NA, behind hand.

TRASMONTA'NOS, the people beyond the mountains.

TRASMONTA'R, vid. *tramontar*.

TRASNOCHA'DO, that has watch'd all night.

TRASNOCHA'R, to watch all night.

TRASOGUE'RO, vid. *Trashoguero*.

TRASPALA'R, to turn or to shovel corn, or the like, from one place to another.

TRASPARE'NTE, vid. *transparente*.

TRASPASSA'DO, transfer'd, pass'd over to another; also run or pierc'd thro' with a weapon, or pierc'd with cold or hunger.

TRASPASSAMIE'NTO, a transferring or passing away to another, running thro' with a weapon, piercing with cold or hunger.

TRASPASSA'R, to transfer, to pass over to another, to run thro' with a weapon, to pierce with hunger or cold; also to exceed, to transgress.

TRASPASSA'RSE de hambre, to be pierced, or starving with hunger.

TRASPA'SSO, the transferring or making over of a thing; also a traunce, an agony.

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Ayunar el traspáso, to fast from Maunday Thursday till Holy Saturday at noon, in honour of our Saviour's agony.

TRASPELLA'DO, wall'd, or shut in behind.

TRASPELLA'R, to wall, or shut in behind.

TRASPIE', a trip in wrestling.

Dar traspies, to reel, to stagger.

TRASPILA'STA, a pilaster that lies almost hid behind another.

TRASPLANTA'R, vid. *Transplantar*.

TRASPONE'R, Præf. *traspongo*, *traspones*, *traspone*. Præt. *traspúse*, *traspusisse*, *traspúso*. Fut. *traspondré* or *trasporné*, as, *á*. Subjunct. Præf. *trasponga*. Imperf. *traspusiera*, *traspornia* or *traspusiése*. Fut. *traspusiere*, to transfer, to remove, to transplant, to vanish away, to get out of sight. Lat. *transponere*.

TRASPONE'RSE, is sometimes to fall into a swoon; also to vanish.

TRASPONGA, *traspongo*, vid. *Trasponer*.

TRASPONTÍN, a sea bed.

TRASPORNA', *trasporné*, *traspornia*, vid. *Trasponer*.

TRASPORTA'DO, vid. *Transportado*.

TRASPORTA'R, vid. *Transportar*.

TRASPUE'STA, a sudden disappearing or getting out of sight.

Prov. *Mas vale una traspuésta que dos assomadas*: One escape, or vanishing, is worth twice peeping. Answerable to, one pair of heels is worth two pair of hands.

TRASPUE'STO, disappear'd, vanish'd, got out of sight; also transplanted.

TRASPUNTA'DO, stitch'd with back-stitch.

TRASPUNTA'R, to stitch with back-stitch.

TRASPÚSE, *traspusiera*, *traspusiése*, vid. *Trasponer*.

TRASQUILA'DO, clipt, shorn, the hair or wool cut off.

TRASQUILADOR, a shearer, a clipper.

TRASQUILADURA, a shearing, or clipping.

TRASQUILAMIE'NTO, idem.

TRASQUILA'R, to clip, to shear, to cut off the hair or wool.

TRASQUILONES, notches in hair that is ill cut.

TRASSEGA'DO, rack'd, pour'd or convey'd from one vessel to another.

TRASSEGADOR, one that racks, pours or conveys from one vessel to another.

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TRASSEGADÚRA, racking, pouring or conveying from one vessel to another.

TRASSEGAMIE'NTO, idem.

TRASSEGA'R, Præf. *traffiégo*. Præt. *traffegué*, to rack, to pour, to convey from one vessel to another; also to rummage or bustle about, as to seek for a thing that is lost.

TRASSEGUE', vid. *Trassegár*.

TRASSIE'GO, verb. vid. *Trassegár*.

Trassiégo, subst. a racking, pouring or conveying out of one vessel into another; also rummaging, bustling about, as to seek for a thing that is lost. *Bariza*, vol. 3. p. 69.

TRASSONA'R, to doat, to be beside one's self, as one that is half asleep; to be as it were in a dream.

TRASSUDA'R, to sweat with fear or fright, or thro' weakness; to be in a cold sweat.

TRASTAMA'RA, a town in the kingdom of *Galicia*, and an earldom belonging to the marquis of *Astórga*, of the house of *Ossorio*, whose eldest son takes the title. See more in *Astórga*.

TRA'STE, the fret of an instrument.

Dar al tráste, to sink down, to founder at sea.

TRASTEÁ'R, to tumble the lumber of a house, to turn it over, to look about among goods.

TRASTEJA'DO, tiled; also mended, alter'd.

TRASTEJADÓR, a tiler; also a mender, an alterer.

TRASTEJADÚRA, tiling; also mending and altering.

TRASTEJA'R, to mend the tiles of a house: thence to mend other things; also to alter, to contrive, to order. In cant, to break in at the top of a house.

TRASTEXA'R, idem.

TRASTIENDA, a back shop.

TRA'STO, any piece of lumber: as,

TRA'STOS, the lumber of an house, household goods, generally taken for things not in use.

TRASTORNA'DO, overthrown, turn'd topsy turvy. *Met.* a mad man or a drunken man.

TRASTORNADÓR, an overthrower, one that turns things topsy turvy.

TRASTORNADÚRA, overthrowing, turning things topsy turvy.

TRASTORNA'R, to overthrow, to turn topsy turvy.

Trastornár a éno, to make a man change his mind or opinion.

TRASTORNA'RSE, to be drunk, or mad; because either overthrows a man's reason.

TRASTRAVA'DO, cross'd, laid athwart.

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TRASTRIGO, better than wheat.

Buscar pan de trastrogo, to look for better bread than wheat will make, to be foolishly nice.

TRASTROCA'DO, chop'd and chang'd, remov'd.

TRASTROCADÚRA, chopping and changing.

TRASTROCA'R, Præf. *trastruéco*. Præt. *trastroqué*. Subjunct. Præf. *trastruèque*, to chop and change.

TRASTROCA'RSE en las palábras, to mistake in speaking, to speak one word instead of another.

TRASTROQUE', vid. *Trastrocár*.

TRASTRUE'CO, vid. *Trastrocár*.

TRASTRUE'QUE, verb. vid. *Trastrocar*.

Trastruèque, subst. a chopping and changing.

TRASTUMBA'R, to fall over and over.

TRASUDA'R, vid. *Trassudár*.

TRASÚNTO, a copy, a figure, a resemblance, a portraiture.

TRASVE'NGA, *trasvéngo*, vid. *Trasvenir*.

TRASVENI'R, Præf. *trasvéngo*, *trasviénes*, *trasviéne*. Præt. *trasvine*, *trasveniste*, *trasvino*. Fut. *trasvendra* or *trasverné*. Subjunct. Præf. *trasvénga*. Imperf. *trasviniéra*, *trasvernía* or *trasviniéffe*. Fut. *trasvinière*, to differ, to vary, to disagree.

TRASVIE'NE, vid. *Trasvenir*.

TRASVINE, *trasviniéra*, *trasviniéffe*, vid. *Trasvenir*.

TRASVINO, vinegar, or sour wine.

TRATA'DO, adject. treated, handled.

Tratádo, subst. a treaty, or treatise; it is also us'd for a strong man that is all bones and sinews.

TRATADÓRES, this word is used in the *Cortes*, being persons appointed to discuss such matters as are proposed, in the nature of the committees of the house of commons; managers.

TRATAMIE'NTO, an handling, or dealing.

TRATA'NTE, a dealer.

TRATA'R, to handle, to deal, to trade, to treat. Lat. *Trastare*.

Tratár a éno, to have to do with a man, to converse with him.

TRATÍLLO, a little trade.

TRA'TO, trade, traffick, management, handling, acquaintance, dealing. In the university of *Alcalá*, it signifies the custom they have of vexing new comers, by playing upon, joking and ridiculing them.

Tráto de cuérda, a way of racking by stretching the joints with ropes.

Tráto doble, double dealing.

Mugér de mal tráto, a lewd woman.

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Prov. La mat casáda, trátoz tiéne con su criada: the woman who has an ill husband has intrigues with her maid. A bad husband makes a bad wife, and then she contrives with her maid how to cuckold him.

TRA'VA de pared, the joining of a wall.

TRAVA'DO, join'd, knit together.

TRAVAJA'R, vid. *Trabajar*.

TRAVA'JO, vid. *Trabájo*.

TRAVAQUE'NTAS, accounts, or reckonings between two or more persons, interfering of accounts.

TRAVA'R, to knit, to join, to clinch, to fasten together.

Travár con garabáto, to lay hold of with a hook or grapple.

Travár palábras, to have angry words with another.

Travár amistad, to contract, or join friendship.

Travár pendéncia, to pick a quarrel.

TRA'VAS de bestia, fetters for the beast.

TRAVA'XO, vid. *Trabajo*.

TRAVAZÓN, a linking, or joining.

TRA'VE, vid. *Trábe*.

TRAVE'S, in fortification, a flank that flanks a curtain, or the like.

Través, as, *al través*, athwart, across.

Dar al través, to be cast away at sea.

Salir al través, to come athwart a man.

Ir al través, a sea-term, our sailors call it hulling, that is, when a ship at sea takes in all her sails in a calm, to save them from beating against the masts; or else in a storm, when it is so fierce they can bear no sail; for both are call'd by the same name.

TRAVESAÑO, a thing that lies, or is to lie across or athwart another.

TRAVESSA'R, vid. *Atravesar*.

TRAVESE'RO, a bolster, a transom, any thing to lay across.

TRAVESIA, vid. *Travesía*.

TRAVESSEA'R, to play the wag, to be unlucky, or arch.

TRAESSE'RO, a bolster.

TRAVESSIA, thwarting or crossing.

Viénto travessia, a contrary wind.

TRAVESSURA, unluckiness, waggishness, wantonness, archness, disorderliness, rakishness.

TRAVE'Z, vid. *Través*.

TRAVEZÓN, vid. *Travazón*.

TRAVIE'SA, a traverse in fortification, being a trench with a parapet, sometimes open over-head, and sometimes cover'd with planks loaded with earth.

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A traviéssas, athwart.
 TRAVIE'SSO, unlucky, waggish, rakish, wanton, arch.
 TRAVÍLLA, the stirrup of a stocking; a little bar.
Travillas de cavállo, fetters for an house.
Travilla de górra, a knot on a hatband.
 TRA'VO or *Travón*, a fetter for a horse, or a clog.
 TRA'XE, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAXE'RA, *traxéffe*, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAXÍN, vid. *Tragín*.
 TRA'XO, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAYCIÓN, treason, treachery, falsehood. Lat. *tradere*.
Matár a trayción, to murder a man basely.
 Prov. *La trayción apláce, mas no el que la háze*: We love the treason, but not the traitor.
 TRAY'DO, worn.
 TRAYDÓR, a traitor, a treacherous person, one that betrays his prince or his trust.
 Prov. *A un traydór dos alevófos*: Two false men to one traitor; that is, no advantage is too much to be taken of a traitor or false man. We say, set a thief to catch a thief; but the Spaniards will have two knaves to one.
 TRA'YGO, vid. *Traér*.
 TRAYGUE'RA, a town in the kingdom of Valencia in Spain, near the borders of Catalonia towards Tortósa, in a fruitful soil, wall'd, and containing 400 houses, and 1 parish.
 TRAY'LLA, a leash, or slip for a dog.
 TRAYNE'L, a pimp, or a whore's boy, or servant.
 TRA'YNO, a train, as the train of artillery, or the like.
 TRA'ZA, vid. *Tráça*.
 TRAZA'R, vid. *Tráçar*.
 TRA'ZO, vid. *Tráço*.

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TRE'BA, a skirt of a garment, *Mish*.
 TREBEJA'R, to toy, to play, to jest, to dandle, to play with a child.
 TREBE'JO, a chess, or draught-man; also a rattle, or other child's toy.
 TRE'BOL, the sweet trefoil; it has a delicious scent in Spain, but scarce ever comes to perfection in England. Corruptly from the latin *trifolium*.
Tribol real, the large sweet trefoil.
 TRECHE'L, an ordinary coarse sort of wheat in Spain. Arab.
 TRE'CHO, a space or distance. Arab.

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TRECIE'NTOS, three hundred. Lat. *trecenti*.
 TRE'FE, light, weak, that easily bends and gives every way; also one troubled with the ptytick.
 TREFEDA'D, lightness, weakness, aptness to bow, or give way; also the ptytick. Arab.
 TRE'GUA, a truce. Goth.
 TREMBLÓR, vid. *Temblór*.
 TREMEDA'L, a quaking bog, a quagmire; a *treméndo*, from quaking.
 TREME'NDO, dreadful. Lat. *tremendus*.
 TREMENTÍNA, turpentine. Quasi *terebynthina*.
 TREMENTINÓSO, full of turpentine.
 TREME'R, to tremble. Little used. Lat. *tremere*.
 TREMESÍNO, three months old.
Trigo tremesino, corn that comes up and is ripe in three months.
 TREME'LGA, the cramp-fish, that benumbs the hands of those that meddle with it.
 TREME'LGO, a numbness, a heaviness, a dulness.
 TREMOLA'NTE, flying, wavering in the air like the colours or streamers of a ship.
 TREMOLA'R, to fly, to waver, or play in the air like the colours or flags of a ship. A *tremendo*, from shaking.
 TREMÓR, dread, fear, quaking for fear. Lat. *tremor*.
 TREMULA'NTE, vid. *tremolante*.
 TREMULA'R, vid. *Tremolár*.
 TRE'N, a new Spanish word, for a train or retinue.
Tren de la artillería, the train of artillery.
 TRE'NÇA, a braid of three threads, or the hair so braided; from *tres*, three.
Trénça de vid, the young sprout of the vine.
 Prov. *Enamoróse el ruýn del ruýn de las tréncas del mandil*: One base person fell in love with another by the apron-strings. When any two persons are fond of one another, without any desert on either side.
 TRENCADE'RA, a ribbon to braid in the hair.
 TRENÇADO, braided, platted together, as the hair used to be; also the braids of hair.
 TRENÇA'R, to braid, to plat together as the hair used to be.
 TRE'NCAS, two canes set across the upper-part of a bee-hive, which serve to show they are not to go beyond them when they take the honey; also

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when a man falls into a quagmire up to the armpits, they say, *Hasta las tréncas*: Up to the *tréncas*, or armpits.
 TRENCELÍN, a stay-band for a hat.
 TRENCHA'DO, the parting of the hair.
 TRENCHA'R, to part the hair of the head.
 TRENCHÉ'A, vid. *Trinchéa*.
 TRENCÍLLA, a little braid of hair, filk, or the like.
 TRENE'A, a cord of three strands.
 TRENE'RO, any carriage that drags.
 TRE'NOS, the lamentations of the prophet Jeremiah. Greek, *Threnos*, lamentation.
 TRE'NZA, vid. *Trénça*.
 TRENZA'DO, vid. *Trençado*.
 TRE'O, a very small square sail they hoise out in galleys in a storm.
 TRE'PA, a skip, a jump, a tumble; also the border of a garment; and a beating: as,
Dárle una buena trépa, to give a man a good beating.
 TREPADÉ'RA yerba, the herb bindweed.
 TRE'PADO, skipped, jumped, tripped, tumbled.
 TREPADÓR, a vaulter, a tumbler, a skipper, a jumper.
 TREPADÚRA, a vaulting or skipping.
 TREPA'R, to vault, to tumble, to skip, to jump; also to stumble.
 TREPICHE, vid. *Trapiche*.
 TREPIDACIÓN, the twinkling of a star.
 TRE'PIDO, timorous, fearful. Lat. *trepidus*.
 TRE'VEDE, a trevet to set on the fire.
 TRE's, three. Lat. *tres*.
 TRESDOBLA'DO, treble.
 TRE'SDOSES, in architecture, the threshold of the door.
 TRESPONTÍN, a wool-pack, also a bolster hard stuff'd.
 TRESQUILA'DO, vid. *Trafquiládo*.
 TRESQUILA'R, vid. *Trafquilár*.
 TRE'TA, a trick, a sleight, a stratagem, a feint.
 TRE'VED, a trevet, a three footed iron to set a pot on.
 TREVEJA'R, vid. *Trebejár*.
 TREVE'JO, vid. *Trebejo*.
 TREVIÑO, a town in the province of Guipúzcoa in Spain, 2 leagues from Vitoria, seated on a hill, by the river Ayda, wall'd, has an old castle, about 100 houses and three parishes; it is an earldom, now among the titles of the duke of Naxera.

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TREVÓL, vid. *Treból*.

TRE'YNTA, thirty. Lat. *triginta*.

Tréynta y una, the game of thirty-one at cards.

TREYNTENA'RIO, the 30th in order of account, also a devotion of 30 days.

TREYNTE'NA, the 30th part.

TREYNTE'NO, the thirtieth.

TRE'ZE, thirteen. Lat. *tredecim*.

Estarfe en sus tréze, to stand in his thirteens, to be positive or obstinate.

Tréze mil, thirteen thousand.

TREZE'NO, the thirteenth.

TRE'ZES, in the order of the knights of *Santiago*, are thirteen knights, chosen by the master and the rest in their general chapter, as a council for the order.

TREZIE'NTOS, three hundred.

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TRIA'CA, treacle. Lat. *theriaca*.

TRIANGULA'R, that has three angles or corners.

TRIA'NGULO, a triangle, a figure that has three sides and angles.

TRIAQUE'RO, one that makes treacle.

TRIBA'DA, a woman who cohabits with another of her own sex, and plays the part of a man. *Sobrino*.

TRÍBU, a tribe. Lat. *tribus*.

TRIBULACIÓN, tribulation, affliction. Lat. *tribulatio*.

TRIBULA'DO, afflicted, troubled.

TRÍBULOS, briars, brambles. Lat. *tribuli*.

TRIBÚNA, a tribune, or gallery in a church, high above the people, either for the musick, or for a prince, or person of quality. *Quasi tribunal*.

TRIBUNA'L, a tribunal, a judgment-seat. Lat. *tribunal*.

TRIBÚNO, a tribune, of which there were two sorts among the *Romans*, one military, who commanded a legion, the other civil, who was head of the commonalty, to protect them against the senate.

TRIBUTA'R, to pay tribute.

TRIBUTA'RIO, tributary.

TRIBÚTO, tribute, tax, duty or imposition. Lat. *tributum*.

TRÍÇA, the halliards in a ship, being ropes by which they hoise the yards.

TRICLÍNIO, a dining-room. Lat. *triclinium*.

TRICÓN, three cards of a sort, as three aces, three kings, &c.

TRIDE'NTE, a trident, a fork with three teeth. Lat. *tridens*.

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TRIFA'UCE, that has three jaws, as poets feign *Cerberus* to have.

TRIGA'ÇO, belonging to wheat.

TRIGA'ZO, idem.

TRIGE'ZIMO, the thirtieth. Lat. *trigesimus*.

TRÍGLIFO, the triglyph in architecture, an ornament of the dorick freeze, consisting of triangular furrows or gutters.

TRÍGO, corn, wheat. Lat. *triticum*.

Trigo candial, fine white wheat.

Trigo tremesino, wheat that is ripe in three months.

Trigo ruvion, red wheat.

Trigo alvar, the wheat that soonest ripens.

Vários géneros de trigos, several sorts of corn.

Arroz, rice.

Avéna, oats.

Escandia, bearded wheat.

Espelta, spelt.

Herren, melling corn.

Centeno, rye.

Cevada, barley.

Prov. *Harto trigo tiene mi padre en un cantaro*: My father has corn enough in a pitcher. Applied to those who boast of very inconsiderable matters, as is the quantity of corn that a pitcher can hold.

Prov. *De trigo o de avéna, mi casa llena*: My house full of wheat, or oats. If we cannot have the best, we may be satisfy'd with plenty of the worst.

Prov. *Siembra trigo en barrial, y pon viña en cascajal*: Sow corn in clay, and plant vines in gravel.

Prov. *Todo es nada, sino trigo y cevada*: All is nothing except wheat and barley; that is, all stores without bread are little worth.

TRIGONOMETRÍA, trigonometry, the doctrine of triangles.

TRIGÓSO, full of wheat, or like wheat.

TRIGUE'ÑO, of a wheat colour, like wheat, of a brown complexion.

TRIGUE'RO, a sparrow that is always in the corn fields.

TRIGUE'ROS, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 17 leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich soil, and contains 500 houses in one parish, and belongs to the duke of *Medina Sidonia*.

TRILÍNGUE, of three tongues. Lat. *trilinguis*.

TRILLA, the fish call'd a mullet.

Trilla, threshing, or treading out the corn, as in the word *trillo*.

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TRILLAÇON, idem.

TRILLA'DO, thresh'd, or trod out as corn; also a beaten road.

TRILLADÓR, a thresher.

TRILLA'R, to thresh, or to tread out corn.

TRILLAZÓN, vid. *Trillaçon*.

TRÍLLO, is generally interpreted a flail, and now used in that sense in *Spain*; but most properly it is a flat, made of three great planks all stuck with small sharp flints, which they draw and turn over the corn spread on the floor, and it bruises the ear and thrusts out the grain, which serves instead of threshing, or downright treading with oxen, as was antiently us'd, and is more expeditious than either.

TRI'NA, a term in heraldry: as,

Escudo en trina, the escutcheon divided into three equal parts to contain three coats.

Trina en pal, is when the escutcheon is divided into two equal parts in pale, or downright, and the left side subdivided *per Fesse*, or across, which makes three.

Trina a lo ancho, is when the escutcheon is divided into two equal parts *per Fesse*, or across, and the lower part subdivided *per Pale*, or downright, which makes three.

Trina en giron, is when the escutcheon is divided into three parts by *Giron*, that is, into three points, drawing two lines from the midst of the top to the two opposite corners at bottom.

TRINA'CRÍA, an antient name of the island of *Sicily*.

TRIN'CA, a sea-term: as,

Poner la vela a la trinca, to hale the sail close to a wind.

TRINCAPIÑO'NES, an idle loitering fellow, a *Roger* crack-nuts, for that the word implies; that is, a cracker of pine-apples to get out the kernels.

TRINCA'R, to lie close to the wind.

TRINCHA'DO, carv'd as meat is.

TRINCHADÓR, a carver of meat.

TRINCHADU'RA, carving of meat.

TRINCHA'NTE, a carver of meat.

TRINCHA'R, to carve meat. *Goth*.

TRINCHE'A, a trench.

TRINCHE'O, a cutting-board, a trencher, a plate.

TRINCHE'RA, a trench.

TRINCHE'TE, a cook's mincing-knife.

TRÍNCO, a sledd.

TRIN'CO, a sledd shod with iron, and drawn on the ice to carry goods

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or people on ; and us'd in this sense by *Spaniards* who have served abroad ; for in *Spain* there is never ice enough for this purpose, and therefore there it is used for a common sled.

TRINIDA'D, the most blessed trinity, the number three.

La Trinidad, a town in the province of *Guatemala* in *New Spain*, by the *Indians* call'd *Sonsonate* ; which is the name of that district, it is 26 leagues from the city of *Santiago de Guatemala*, seated in a fruitful soil, producing abundance of *Cacao* ; a place of great trade, as being the port to which all goods are brought from *Peru* and *New Spain*.

La Trinidad, a town in the kingdom of *New Granada* in *South America*, 24 leagues north-east from *Santa Fe*, the metropolis, and 6 west of the snowy mountains, generally call'd *Páramo*.

La Trinidad, a large island of *South America*, on the coast of *Paria*, in about 8 degrees of north latitude, separated from the continent or coast of *Paria*, by the *Streight* call'd *Boca del Drágo*. The *Spaniards* have only one town upon it, on the southern coast, call'd *St. Joseph* ; and they trade in tobacco.

TRINITA'RIO, a trinitarian, a frier of the order of the *Holy Trinity*, for the redemption of captives.

TRINQUE'TE, a tennis-court.

Trinquete, the fore-mast, and the fore-sail in a ship.

TRÍNO, threefold.

TRÍO, a composition of musick for three voices.

TRÍONES, the constellation call'd *Charles's wain*.

TRÍPA, a gut, tripe, the paunch.

Tripa ciega, the great gut called the inchpin.

Tripa culár, the arse-gut.

TRÍPAS, the guts.

Tripas al jarro, y *tríquetraque al rajador*, the guts of the pitcher, and the noise of the chopping-block.

Echar las tripas, to vomit up one's bowels.

Prov. *Las tripas estén llenas, que ellas lleven las piernas* : Let the guts be full, for it is they that carry the legs. Without eating and drinking the legs will soon fail.

Prov. *Quando te doliéren las tripas hazlo saber al cielo* : When your guts gripe make it known to your breech : that is, endeavour to remove the pain by stool.

Prov. *Tripa llena, ni bien huye, ni bien peléa* : Full guts neither run away, nor fight well. When a man is too full, he is unfit for any thing.

Prov. *Hazer de tripas corazón* : to make the guts heart : that is, to bully and shew much boldness outwardly, when a man is heartily afraid.

TRÍPE'RA, a tripe-woman.

TRÍPERÍA, the tripe-market.

TRÍPE'RO, a tripe-man.

TRÍPICA'LLO, the double tripe.

TRÍPIE'S, a three leg'd stool, also a tressel to lay a table on.

TRÍPÍLLA, a little gut, tripe, or paunch.

TRÍPLA, call'd by our musicians triple proportion ; which *Holder* p. 29 says, is that which diminishes the value of the notes to one third part, so that three notes stand for one.

TRÍPLE, triple, treble, threefold.

TRÍPLICACIÓN, a trebling.

TRÍPLICA'DO, trebled.

TRÍPLICA'R, to treble.

TRÍPLICIDA'D, is a triplicity of stars in astrology.

TRÍPODA, a tripod, or three leg'd stool.

TRÍPÓN, a great gut, tripe, or paunch ; a great belly'd man.

TRÍPUDO, a great gutted fellow, all guts.

TRÍPULACIÓN *de náos*, the manning of ships.

TRÍPULA'DO, a ship mann'd.

TRÍQUE'TE, a publick bench, a sort of couch in a bawdy-house.

TRÍQUETRA'QUE, a barbarous word to express a clattering noise, or the chopping of meat, or the like : taken also in a lewd sense ; and the game trick track.

Que tríque tráque tiene, what a clack he or she has. A vulgar expression.

TRÍS, a barbarous fram'd word, signifying nothing of it self but as they make it thus,

Venir en un tris, to come in a trice, no less barbarous in *English*.

Tris tras, to signify a clattering noise, as with us no less barbarously, tit tat, and clip clap.

TRÍSCA, the noise of treading on any brittle thing, as glass, nutshells, or the like ; us'd also for a jest or banter.

TRÍSCAR, *Præf. trisco. Præf. trisque*, to toy, to trifle, to make such a noise as of treading on glass, nutshells, or the like, to crackle.

TRÍSÍLABO, a word of three syllables. *Lat. trisyllabon.*

TRISQUE', *vid. Triscár.*

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TRÍSTE, sad, melancholy, doleful. *Lat. tristis.*

TRISTEME'NTE, sadly, dolefully.

TRISTEZA, sadness, melancholy, sorrow.

TRISTÚRA, barbarous, for *tristéza*.

TRITÓNES, tritons, sea deities.

TRITÓNIA, one of the names of the goddess *Pallas*.

TRIVIA'L, trivial, inconsiderable.

TRÍUMFA'DO, triumph'd.

TRÍUMFADÓR, one that triumphs.

TRÍUMFA'L, triumphal.

TRÍUMFA'NTE, triumphant, great, splendid, glorious.

TRÍUMPHANTE'MENTE, triumphantly, greatly, splendidly.

TRÍUMFA'R to triumph. *Met.* to live great, or extravagantly.

TRÍUMFO, a triumph, a stately procession after victory. *Lat. triumphus.* Also a trump at cards, and a game call'd trump.

TRÍUMVIRA'L, of or belonging to the office of a triumvir.

TRÍUMVIRO, a triumvir, one of three who are in equal power.

TRÍZA, *vid. Tríza.*

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TRÓBA, a verse, a rhyme.

TRÓBA'DO, made into verse, or rhyme.

TRÓBADÓR, a versifier, a rhimer, a poet.

TRÓBA'R, to versify, to rhyme, to make verses. In old *Spanish*, to find, from the *French trouver*, and so to find rhimes, or verses.

Trobár de repente, to rhyme, or make verses extempore.

TRÓCA'DO, chang'd ; also vomited.

TRÓCA'R, *Præf. trueco. Præf. troqué. Subjunct. Præf. Trueque*, to change, to barter ; also to vomit. *Goth.*

TRÓCATÁNTE, a changeable colour.

TRÓCHA, a track or footstep.

TRÓCHLMÓCHE, a barbarous word, signifying at random, disorderly, or without regard. As *Hazer las cosas a trochemóche*, to do things at random, or hand over head.

TRÓCHISCO, a trochisk, round small compositions of powders, mixt with viscous extracts, and made up into pastes, and dried in the shade : a word used in physick. Greek *trochiscos*, a small round, or wheel.

TRÓCHO, a womans head-wire.

TRÓÇO, a truncheon, a piece of wood, and of any other thing.

Puente de tróço, a wooden bridge.

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Tróço de gente, a party of men.
TROFE'O, a trophy, a monument of victory. Lat. *trophæum*.
TRÓGA, mortar, a mixture of lime and sand.
TRÓGE, vid. *Tróxe*.
TROGLODY'TAS, a barbarous people between *Ethiopia* and *Egypt*.
TRÓMBA, a sort of strait instrument, or trumpet of brass, but not winding like a trumpet.
TRÓMPA, an elephant's trunk, or the trunk of any creature, as flies and gnats, a child's trumpet; also a top for boys to whip.
Trómpa de París, a Jew's harp.
TROMPEA'R, to play with a child's trumpet, to whip a top.
TROMPECADE'RO, vid. *Tropeçadéro*.
TROMPEÇA'R, vid. *Tropeçar*.
TROMPEÇÓN, vid. *Tropeçón*.
TROMPE'TA, a trumpet. *Goth.* also the trumpeter.
Trompéta marina, the musical instrument call'd a trumpet-marine.
TROMPETEA'R, to sound a trumpet.
TROMPETE'RO, a trumpeter.
TROMPEZA'R, vid. *Tropeçar*.
TROMPEZÓN, vid. *Tropeçón*.
TROMPICA'R, Præs. *trompico*. Præt. *trompique*, to stumble often, or violently, ready to fall.
TROMPÍCO, a child's top or gig.
TROMPICÓN, a violent stumble.
TROMPIE'CE, *trompiéço*, vid. *Trompeçar*.
TROMPILLA'R, to jumble together, to stumble, to fall.
TROMPIQUE, or *trompique*, vid. *Trompicar*.
TRÓMPO, or *trompón*, a castle-top.
TRONADÓR, a thunderer.
TRONA'R, Præs. *truéno*. Præt. *trone*. Subjunct. Præs. *truéne*, to thunder. Lat. *tronare*.
TRONCA'DO, trunk'd, cut off short.
TRONCA'L, belonging to a stock, or trunk.
TRONCA'R, to cut off short.
TRONCHA'DO, broken off, as boughs from a tree.
TONCHA'R, to break or snap off boughs of a tree, or the like.
TRÓNCHO, the stalk of a cabbage, or any other plant of that sort.
TRÓNCO, a stock or trunk of a tree. *Met.* a body without a head; also a truncheon, and a dull senseless fellow. In architecture, the body of a column.
TRONCÓN, a great trunk or stock of a tree, or the like.
TRONÇONA'DO, cut in slices.
TRONÇONA'R, to cut in pieces.

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TRONÇUE'LO, a little trunk or stock of a tree, or the like.
TRONE'RA, a loop-hole to fire thro' in a wall, the portholes in the side of a ship, or the embrasures in batteries, out of which the cannon fire.
Tronera de la llave, a key-hole.
TRONÍDO, the noise of thunder, or any thing like thunder.
TRÓNO, a throne, one of the nine choirs of angels. Lat. *thronus*.
TRONQUÍLLO, a little trunk of a tree, or the like.
TRÓPA, a troop. *Goth.*
TROPEÇADE'RO, a stumbling-place.
TROPEÇAR, Præs. *tropiéço*. Præt. *tropeté*, to stumble.
TROPEÇÓN, a stumble. *Goth.*
TROPEÇOSO, apt to stumble.
TROPE'L, a croud, a multitude of people, or the noise of many people; also confusion, disorder.
TROPELÍA, an insult, a wrong, an injury.
TROPELÍSTA, an insulting person, one that does wrong to others.
TROPELLA'DO, vid. *atropellado*.
TROPELLA'R, vid. *atropellar*.
TROPEZA'R, vid. *Tropeçar*.
TROPEZÓN, vid. *Tropeçón*.
TROPHE'O, vid. *Troféo*.
TRÓPICO, a tropick, of which there are two, that of *Cancer* and that of *Capricorn*, being the utmost bounds to which the sun declines in summer and winter.
TROPIE'ÇO, Subst. a stumble, or a stumbling block.
TROPIE'CE, *tropiéço*, vid. *Tropeçar*.
TROPOLOGÍA, an allegorical discourse, or a discourse full of tropes and figures, or for correcting the manners of others. Greek *tropologia*.
TROPOLÓGICO, allegorical.
TRÓQUE, vid. *Truéque*.
TROQUE', vid. *Trocár*.
TROQUE'O, a sort of foot in measure of verses, consisting of the first syllable long, and the second short. Lat. *trochæus*.
TRÓTA convéntos, a galloper from monastery to monastery, a gadding woman, or a mumper at monasteries.
TROTA'DO, trotted.
'Agua trotada, water disturb'd by beasts going into it.
TROTADÓR, a trotting horse.
TROTA'R, to trot as a horse does. *Goth.*
TRÓTE, a horse's trot.
TROTÓN, a trotting horse.
TROVA'DO, vid. *Trobado*.
TROVA'R, vid. *Trobár*.

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TRÓX, a granary to keep corn in.
TRÓXE, idem.
TROXE'L, the stamp that makes the impression on money, call'd the dye.
TRÓYA, the famous city *Troy*.
Prov. Aquí fué Tróya: Here *Troy* stood. To express any place or thing that was famous, and nothing of it left but ruins.
TRÓZO, vid. *Tróço*.

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TRUA'N, vid. *Truhán*.
TRÚCHA, a trout.
Trúcha salmonera, a salmon trout.
Ayunar y comér trúcha, to fast and eat trout: that is, to reckon a dainty as a trout is, as want, to pretend to fast and feed daintily.
Prov. No se toman trúchas a brágas enxútas: There is no taking of trouts with dry breeches. Nothing is to be done without trouble and labour.
TRUCHAMA'N, an interpreter. A word borrow'd from the eastern nations.
TRUCHUE'LA, a fish call'd poor-jack, but commonly taken for the smaller sort of it; also a little trout.
TRÚCO, a truck-table, to play on.
TRUE'CA borricos, one that is always chopping and changing beasts.
TRUE'CO, Subst. exchange.
Prov. Mal trueco hizo el buérco, llevóme a mi padre, dexóme a mi suegro: Death made a bad exchange, it took away my father, and left me my father-in-law.
Truéco, Verb. vid. *Trocár*.
TRUE'NE, *truéno*, vid. *Tronar*.
TRUE'NO, Subst. thunder, a thunder-clap. *Met.* the report of a gun.
TRUE'QUE, Subst. exchange.
Truéque, Verb. vid. *Trocár*.
TRÚFA, a scoff, a joke, a banter.
TRUFA'R, to scoff, to jest, to jeer, to banter.
TRUGILLO, vid. *Truxillo*.
TRUHA'N, a buffoon, a jester, a flattering fool. *Goth.*
TRUHA'NA, a she buffoon, or jester.
TRUHANEA'R, to play the buffoon, or jester.
TRUHANERÍA, buffoonry, playing the jester.
TRUJAMA'N, vid. *Truchamán*.
TRÚLLA, a rout of people.
TRÚXE, *truxesse, truxera*, vid. *Tráera*.
TRUXE'L, vid. *Troxel*.
TRUXILLA'NOS, a town in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*, a league from *Merida*, in a fertile soil; but consists of not above 50 houses and 1 parish.

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TRUXILLO, a sort of large fair wheat in *Spain*, so call'd from the city of *Truxillo*, about which it grows.

Truxillo, a city in the province of *Extremadura* in *Spain*, seated on a hill, on the top whereof is a castle, the country about very fruitful, producing excellent wheat, and the sheep very fine wool. It contains 1200 houses, 6 parishes, 4 monasteries of friers, 6 of nuns, and has 17 villages under its jurisdiction. It was founded by *Julius Cesar*, and after him call'd *Turris Julia*, corruptly *Truxillo*.

Truxillo, a town in the province of *Honduras* in *North America*, 60 leagues north of that of *Valladolid*, and 40 east from the port *de los Cavillos*, and 1 from the north sea. It has a port in a deep and safe bay, call'd *S. Gil*. It is seated between two rivers in a temperate climate, and a fruitful country, inasmuch that the vines bear twice a year.

Truxillo, a town in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, seated in the valley of *Chimo*, on a small river which the *Spaniards* divide into little channels, to water the fields. In 7 degrees and a half south latitude, and 80 leagues from the metropolitan city *Lima*.

TRUXO, vid. *Traér*.

TU

Tu, you, thou. Lat. *tu*. A word used only to servants, or very mean persons.

Tu por tu, signifies coarse or ill language: as,

Vinir a tu por tu, to come to abuse one another.

TU B

TUBEROSA, the flower call'd a tuberosa.

TUBO, a tube. Lat. *tubus*, a pipe.

TUBRIR, to stop, or fill up chinks, or clefts.

TU C

TUCAPE'L, a province of warlike Indians in the kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*.

TUCAYAN, a territory in the province of *Cabola* in *North America*.

TUCA'RA, a sort of cane growing in *Basil*, as thick as a man's thigh, and some vastly high.

TUCUMA'NA, the province of *Tucuman* in *South America*, an inland country, remote every way from the sea, bordering on the west with that of *Cuyo*; on the east, upon that of the river of *Plata*; on the south, on the *Terra Magellanica*; and on the north,

TUL

on that of *Paraguay*. The soil is fruitful; but there are vast deserts, for want of Inhabitants. The climate is temperate; but it has no mines of gold or silver.

TUCU'RO, a deep valley, and very narrow, inclosed with high mountains, in the province of *Venezuela* in *South America*. In it there is a river and a town of the same name.

TU D

TUDE'L, the little pipe that is put into a sackbut to play, or the reed of a hautboy, or the like.

TUDE'LA, a city in the kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, on the banks of the river *Ebro*, on a rising ground, wall'd; has a strong castle, a fruitful soil, contains 3000 houses, 10 parishes, 1 of them collegiate, 6 monasteries of friers, and 2 of nuns. It is head of a liberty in which are 22 towns and 2 cities.

TUDE'SCÓ, a German; also a sort of great coat brought out of *Germany*.

Bebér como un Tudésco, to drink like a Dutchman.

TUDÍDO, bound straight. *Minsh.*

TUDÍR, to bind or tye. *Minsh.*

TU E

TUE'RCE, *tuérço*, vid. *Torcér*.

TUE'RO, a firebrand. *Minsh.*

TUERTAME'NTE, crookedly.

TUE'RTO, crooked, awry, wrong done; also one-ey'd.

Prov. *Mas vale tuérto que ciego*: It is better be one-ey'd, than blind.

Prov. *Tuérto, y no de nube, no ay maldad que no encúbre*: An one-ey'd man, who is not so by having a pearl or film over his eye, conceals any sort of villany. The *Spaniards* have generally a very ill opinion of one-ey'd persons.

Tuérto, a small river in the kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*.

TUE'RTOS, the twisting of the guts.

TUE'STA, *tuéste, tuésto*, vid. *Tostár*.

TUE'TANO, marrow.

TU F

TÚFO, the strong smell or steam of lighted charcoal, of the stomach after wine or other liquor, or any such steam, smell, or exhalation.

TÚHO, vid. *Túfo*.

TU L

TULIPA'N, a tulip.

TULLIDO, lame of the limbs, disabled, maimed, crippled.

TULLIMÚFA, among falconers, is the dung, or mewtings of a hawk.

TULLIMIE'NTE, a maiming or crippling.

TUN

TULLÍR, to maim, to cripple, to take away the use of the limbs; from the Lat. *tollo*, to take away the use.

Tullír, in falconry, is to dung; our falconers call it mewting in the long wing'd hawks, and slicing in the short wing'd.

TULLÓSE, he fell lame, he was crippled.

TU M

TÚMBA, a tomb, a coffin, or the arch'd covering over a grave, Greek *tymbos*, a sepulchre.

Baúl de tumba, a trunk that has the top very round, or arch'd.

Tumbadera red, a toil to overthrow deer.

TUMBA'DO, rounded on the top like the old fashion trunks or coffins.

TUMBA'R, to tumble, to fall. French *tomber*.

TÚMBEZ, a valley in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*: thro' it runs a river of the same name, which, tho the soil be natural dry and barren, being by art drawn into several channels, makes it afford a plentiful crop of *Indian* wheat.

TÚMBO, a tumble, also a hollow sound.

TÚMIDO, swollen. Lat. *tumidus*.

TUMÓR, a swelling, or any rising. Lat. *tumor*.

TÚMULO, a tomb, a sepulcher, a heap of stones, a hillock. Lat. *tumulus*.

TUMÚLTO, a tumult, a mutiny, a sedition, an uproar, a broil, a fray, an insurrection. Lat. *tumultus*.

TUMULTUAR, to make a tumult or mutiny, to raise an uproar or insurrection, to make a fray.

TÚMVA, vid. *Tumba*.

TUMVA'R, vid. *Tumbár*.

TU N

TÚNA, *y tunál*, the fruit and tree of this tree may rather be call'd a heap of leaves one upon another, wherein it differs from all others, for there grows a leaf, and from that another, and so on one from another till the end; but as other leaves sprout out above, or on the sides, those below grow thick, and almost lose the shape of a leaf, twigs and branches; but all prickly, rough and ugly, and therefore in some places they call it *Cárdo*, that is, thistle. The wild ones bear no fruit, or if they do it is good for nothing. Those in gardens bear the fruit call'd *Tunas*, much esteem'd, bigger than large plumbs. They open the shell, which is thick, and within it there is pulp.

TUR

pulp and seeds like those of a fig, very pleasant and sweet, especially the white ones, and they have a pretty scent; the red are not so good generally. There is another sort of tunales, which tho they bear no fruit are more valu'd, because they yield the cocheneal, of which see more, *Verb. Grana. H. Jos. Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Chap. 23. Pag. 254.*

TUNA'NTE, a mumper, a beggar, a stroller.

Vida tunante, a mumper's way of living.

TU'NAR, to beg, to go a mumping.

TU'NDA, a beating.

TUNDI'DO, shorn as cloth is.

TUNDIDO'R, a clothworker, or a shearer of cloth.

TUNDIDU'RA, a shearing of cloth.

TUNDI'R, to shear cloth. *Lat. tondeo.*

TU'NES, the city *Tunis* on the coast of *Barbary*.

TUNESI', of, or belonging to the city of *Tunis*.

TU'NIA, a province of the kingdom of *New Granada*, in *South America*. Also the capital town of the same province, about 20 leagues north east from *Santa Fe*, the metropolis of the kingdom.

TU'NICA, properly a shirt. *Lat. tunica*. Also the under garment worn by religious men, who wear no linen. An upper linen garment from the head to the feet, worn by those that whip themselves in processions. And a vestment worn by bishops in *Pontificalibus*. In architecture a coat, or a layer of plaister, one covering, or once doing over.

TUNICE'LA, a little shirt, vest, or garment. Also the thin film that is over a nut, or the like.

TUP

TUPI'DO, close, or thick, that will not let air, or water thro' as cloth close wove, or mill'd.

TUPI'GUAS, a nation of *Indians* in *Brasil*, who possess the inland country from the captainship of *St. Vincent*, to that of *Pernambuco*.

TUPINA'MBAS, a nation of *Indians* in *Brasil*, lying between *Rio Real*, and *Los Ilheos*.

TUPINAQUI'NES, a nation of *Indians* in *Brasil*, between the government of *Los Ilheos*, and that of *Espiritu Santo*.

TUPI'R, to thicken, or to stop, as to thicken, or to mill cloth.

TUR

TU'RA, lasting, durance, continuance.

TUR

TURA'R, to last. *Lat. durare.*

TU'RBA, a rout, a rabble, a multitude. It is also turf, or peat to burn, there being none in *Spain*, those who have been abroad have borrow'd this word, and it is found in the commentaries of *D. Bernardino de Mendoza*, and in others who have serv'd abroad.

TURBACION, disorder, confusion, trouble, surprize, being out of countenance.

TURBADAME'NTE, disorderly, confusedly, surprizedly.

TURBA'DO, disorder'd, in confusion, surpriz'd, astonish'd, out of countenance.

TURBAMU'LTA, a multitude, a mob, a hurlyburly, a great number. From the *Lat. Turba multa*, a great multitude.

TURBA'NTE, a turbant, the covering for the head worn by *Mahometans*.

TURBA'RSE, to be surpriz'd, or amaz'd, to be out of countenance.

TURBIAME'NTE, thickly, troubledly, pudlily.

TU'RPIO, thick, troubled, pudly, disturb'd.

TURBIÓN, a sudden short storm, a strong gust of wind.

TURBI'TE, this turbit is a very necessary medicine, growing on the superficies of the earth, that is, the root is not deep, but small, and its stem little above the bigness of a finger, and this is the good part of it. The leaves lie along the ground like ivy. It produces its gum about the root, or stem, and is sometimes mix'd with it. The leaves and flowers are like those of *French mallows*. The stem, branches and leaves are insipid, when gather'd. It grows in several parts of *India*, but always two or three leagues from the sea, and wild, without being sow'd. Most of its gum is produc'd artificially, either wringing or pricking it, that it may drop. That which is dry'd in the sun becomes white, and that in the shade black, but that dry'd in the shade, tho black, is counted best. The *Indians* use it to purge flegm, rectifying it with ginger, where there is no fever. *Christ. Acosta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

TURBULE'NCIA, turbulency, inquietness, restlessness.

TURBULE'NTO, turbulent, troublesome, quarrellous. *Lat. turbulentus.*

TU'RCO, a Turk.

TURDETA'NOS, a people in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, formerly so call'd.

TURDIO'N, a sort of dance.

TUS

TU'RDO, a fish, call'd a sea bream.

TURIA'ME, a river, and a small town on it, 15 leagues from *Cabo Blanco*, on the coast of the province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*.

TURI'BULO, vid. *Thuribulo*.

TURLERI'N, in cant, a thief.

TU'RMA, the testicles of any creature, vid. *Criadillas*.

Túrmas de tierra, vid. *Criadilla*.

TURME'RA, the place where the *Turmas* grow. See of them, as above.

TU'RNIO, Subst. A turn.

Túrnio, Adject. Goggle ey'd; also stern.

TU'RNO, vid. *Túrnio*.

TURO'N, a field mouse.

TURQUE'SA, a *Turkey stone*, it is blue, and of no great value. Also a mould to cast bullets in.

TUZQUESA'DO, blue, of the colour of a *Turkey stone*.

TURQUES'CO, *Turkish*.

TURQUI', idem. Also blue.

TURQUI'A, *Turkey*, in cant, a pistol.

TURRA'DO, toasted, or scorchi'd.

TURRA'R, to toast, or scorch. Corruptly from the *Lat. torrere*.

TURRO'N, a rich sweetmeat made of almonds, small nuts, pine apple kernels, and walnuts, all toasted with honey. The best is made at *Alicant*, and therefore call'd *Turrón de Alicante*; and *Turrón*, a *Torrendo*, because it is toasted.

Turrón, in cant, a stone.

TURRONA'DA, in cant, a stroke of a stone.

TURRONE'RO, one that makes, or sells the aforesaid sweet-meat, call'd *Turrón*.

TURVACIO'N, vid. *Turbación*.

TURVA'R, vid. *Turbár*.

TURVI'NO, vid. *Turbíte*.

TU'RVIO, vid. *Túrbio*.

TURVIÓN, vid. *Turbión*.

TURVÍTE, vid. *Turbíte*.

TURUMBÓN, a rub, or rising in any thing, a knob on a place, or any thing that should be smooth.

TURVULE'NTO, vid. *Turbulento*.

TUS

TUS, yours, thine; as *Tus amigos*, your friends; *tus zapatos*, your shoes, a way of speaking to inferiors.

TUSA'DO shorn, the hair cut.

TUSADÓR, one that shears, or cuts hair.

TUSA'R, to cut, to shear, to poll the hair.

TUSÓN, a fleece. *French, Toison. Cavallero de la orden del tusón*, a knight of the golden fleece.

V

T U T

TUTELA, tutorship, guardianship. Lat. *tutela*.

TUTELA'R, tutelar.

TUTEPE'QUE, a province in New Spain, bordering on the south, upon the valley of Guaxaca, on the north, with the river of Alvarado, and the Zapotecas.

TUTIA, vid. *Atutia*.

TUTOR, a tutor, a guardian. Lat. *tutor*.

TUTORA, a guardianess.

TUTORIA, tutorship, guardianship.

T U V

TU'VE, vid. *Tenér*.

TUVIE'RA, *Tuviéffe*, vid. *Tenér*.

T U Y

TUY, a city in the kingdom of Galicia, in Spain, on the banks of the river Miño, not far from the sea, seated in a valley, wall'd, has a fruitful pleasant territory, contains 1000 houses, 2 parishes, 1 monastery of friars, 2 of nuns, and an hospital. Antiently call'd Tyde. It is a bishoprick, worth 10000 ducats a year to its prelate.

TU'ro, yours, thine, Lat. *tuum*.

T Y G

TYGRE, a tiger. Lat. *tigris*.

TYGUA'RES, a nation of Indians, living about Rio Grande in Brasil.

T Y M

TYMERE, the crest of a helmet.

TYMPANO, vid. *Timpano*.

T Y P

TYPHI'S, the first pilot, who steer'd Jason's ship to Colchos.

T Y R

TYRANAME'NTE, tyrannically.

TYRANIZA'DO, tyranniz'd.

TYRANIZA'R, to tyrannize, to play the tyrant.

TYRANO, a tyrant. Lat. *tyrannus*.

TYROQUI', an herb growing in Brasil, with small leaves, spreading roots, tender branches, and red flowers. When cut it first turns yellow, and then white, and is an excellent remedy against the flux.

TYRSO, a lance, or spear wound about with vine branches, as the Bacchants use.

T Y S

TYSDHÓN, one of the three furies of hell.

V.

V This letter, tho naturally a vowel, is often us'd as, or converted into a consonant, and then

V A C

in Spanish it is pronounc'd exactly like a B, without any difference, insomuch that they are both indifferently us'd, tho not always without error, because regard ought to be had to the etymology, and nature of words.

U, in old Spanish was sometimes us'd for O, and ; but now quite out of date.

VA, is sometimes us'd for it is, as *buéno va*, it is well.

Va, it goes, vid. *Ir*.

VABO'R, vid. *Babór*.

V A C

VACA', vid. *Báça*.

Vaca, a cow. Lat. *Vacca*. Also all beef, tho it be ox beef. Also the surname of a good family in Spain.

Vaca, is also a vacancy.

Prov. *Más vále vaca en paz, que póllos con ágráz*: Beef in peace and quietness is better than chickens with four sauce. They commonly eat them with verjuice, or four grapes in Spain, as the proverb implies, but the meaning is allegorical, that beef in peace is better than chickens with trouble.

Prov. *Vaca y carnéro, olla de cavallero*: Beef and mutton together make an Olla, or a pot of meat fit for a gentleman. Yet there is another.

Prov. *Vaca y carnéro, manjar de escudero*: Beef and mutton is diet for a serving man, or a yeoman.

Prov. *La vaca de la boda*: the cow of the wedding. A troublesome person that is intruding every where. From a cow, or ox that is long fed and pamper'd against a wedding feast.

Prov. *A la vaca hárta la cola le es abrigáda*: a cow that has her belly full keeps her self warm with her tail. Or,

Prov. *La vaca hárta en la cola háze cama*: A cow that has her belly full makes her bed on her tail. Both signify that a beast well fed can sleep and be warm any where.

Prov. *De la vaca fiaca, la lengua y la pata*: The tongue and the foot of a lean cow. That is, those are the only good bits about her.

Prov. *Hazér como vaca, y cubrir como gata*: To work like a cow, and cover like a cat. By the cow is meant the ox, and the proverb is to be as laborious as the ox, and to keep close what one gets.

VACACIÓN, vacation, leisure, idle, or spare time, the vacation, or time that the schools are shut at the universities, or that courts do not sit. Lat. *vacatio*.

VACA'DA, a herd of cows.

V A D

VACA'DO, that has been at leisure.

VACALLA'OS, vid. *Bacalláos*.

VACA'N, vid. *Baçán*.

VACA'NCIA, vacancy, emptiness; also vacation-time, or leisure-time.

VACA'NTE, vacant, void.

VACA'R, Præf. *Váco*. Præf. *Váque*. Subjunc. Præf. *Váque*. To be at leisure; also to be void. Lat. *vacare*.

VACHA'RA, vid. *Bachára*.

VACHILLERÍA, vid. *Bachillería*.

VACI'A, vid. *Bacia*.

VACIADA, a casting in a mould.

VACIADÉ'RO, a sink, a place to empty out fowl water, or the like.

VACIADO, empty'd, also cast in a mould.

VACIADU'RAS, that which is cast out, or empty'd.

VACIAR, to empty. Lat. *vacuare*. Also to cast in a mould.

Vaciár la bolsa, to spend all one's money.

Vaciár el vientre, to ease one's self.

Vaciár metáles, to cast metals.

Vaciár figuras, to cast figures.

VACIEDA'D, emptiness.

Dezír vaciedádes, to talk nonsense.

VACILACIÓN, unsteadiness.

VACILADOR, one that is wavering.

VACILA'NTE, wavering, unsteady, fickle.

VACILA'R, to waver, to be fickle, or unsteady.

VACI'N, vid. *Bacín*.

VACINE'TE, or *Vacinilla*, vid. *Bacinéjo*.

VACI'O, empty. Mét. vain, or foolish.

Henchir el vacío de otro, to succeed in the place of another.

Ser vacío, to be foolish, or conceited.

VA'CO, void, vacant.

VACO, vid. *Báço*.

VACU'NO, belonging to cows.

Ganado vacíno, black cattle.

VA'CUO, empty, vacant.

V A D

VADAJA'DA, vid. *Badajáda*.

VADA'JO, vid. *Badájo*.

VADA'NA, vid. *Badána*.

VADE'A, vid. *Badéa*.

VADA'DO, forded.

VADEA'DO, forded.

VADE'AR, to ford.

VADEME'CUM, a letter-case, or pocket-book. From the Lat. *Vade mecum*, because a man always carries it about him.

VADI'L, vid. *Badíl*.

VAD O, a ford in a river. Lat. *vadium*.

Tentár

V A I

Tentár el vado, to try the ford.
Met. to try cautiously whether an affair may be done with safety.

Dar vado, to give way to that which cannot be obstructed; also to furnish means to go thro' with any business.

No hallar vado, to find no ford.
Met. not to know how to compass one's business.

No estar al vado, ni a la puente, to be neither at the ford, nor at the bridge, to be at a loss without knowing how to proceed.

Prov. El escarmentado busca el vado: He that takes warning by others, or his own sufferings, seeks the ford; that is, an experienc'd man seeks the safe way to go thro' with his undertakings.

Vadoso, that has many fords.

V A E

VAEÇA, vid. *Baça*.

VAE'NA, a small town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Myrtillis*.

V A G

VAGABUN'DO, vid. *Vagamundo*.

VAGA'JE, vid. *Bagáje*.

VAGAMUNDEA'R, to play the vagabond, to strole about.

VAGAMUNDO, a vagabond.

VAGA'R, *Præf. Vega*. *Præt. Vagué*.
Subjunc. Præf. Vagué. To wander, to stray, to idle about. *Lat. vagari*.

No me vâga, I am not at leisure.

VAGARO'SO, *Obs.* slow, leisurely; also spacious.

VAGE'L, vid. *Bagél*.

VAGI'DO, the cry of a child. *Lat. vagitus*.

VAGI'LLA, a cupboard of plate.

VAGI'R, to cry as a child does.

VA'GO, wandering.

VA'GUE, or *Vagué*, vid. *Vagar*.

VAGUEA'R, to wander, to strole about. *Lat. Vagari*.

VA'GUIDO, giddiness in the head, a fainting fit, a swimming in the head. From the *Arabick Vaga*, signifying a rapture, or extasy.

V A H

VAHARI, vid. *Baharí*.

VAHEA'R, to reek, to exhale, to steem, to fume.

VA'HO, vid. *Bábo*.

V A I

VA'IA, let him, or let it go, or pass, vid. *Ir*.

Váia, vid. *Báya*.

VAI'DOS, vid. *Váguidos*.

Vaje'i, vid. *Baxél*.

VAIIA'R, vid. *Bailár*.

VA'ILE, vid. *B'ile*.

VA'INA, vid. *Váyna*.

V A L

VAINI'LLAS, vid. *Vaynillas*.

VA'IO, vid. *Báio*.

VA'JO, vid. *Bájo*.

V A L

VA'L, vid. *Valle*.

VALA, vid. *Bála*.

Vála me Dios, for *Válga me Diós*, God help me; vid. *Valér*.

VALADI', flight, of no substance.

VALA'DRO, the bleating of a sheep.

VALADRO'N, a prating, idle fellow.

VALADRONEA'R, to prate, to make a noise, to idle.

VALA'GO, a sort of reed they use in *Spain*, to stuff their pannels, or pack-saddles with.

VA'LAME dios, God help me.

VALANÇA'R, vid. *Balançar*.

VALANCIA, vid. *Balancia*.

VALA'R, vid. *Balár*.

VALAU'STRE, a banister.

VALA'X, vid. *Baláx*.

VALA'ZO, vid. *Balázo*.

VALBUCIE'NTE, vid. *Balbuciente*.

VALCO'N, vid. *Balcón*.

VALDA'DO, -crippled, bed-ridden, quite disabled of the limbs.

VA'LDE, vid. *Bálde*.

VALDECA'ÑAS, a small town in the kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*.

VALDEGA'NGAS, a small town in the bishoprick of *Cuénca*, in the kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*.

VALDENE'BRO, a town in the kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*; not far from *Riofeco*, seated on a hill, wall'd, has a castle, a fruitful territory, 150 houses, and 1 parish; the name contracted from *Válle de Enébro*, the valley of the juniper-tree.

VALDERRA'BANO, a town in *Castile*, of small note, but for its being a marquise, in the noble family of *Henriquez*.

VALDETE'NA, a valley among the *Pyrenean* mountains, in the farthest part of *Aragon*, towards *France*.

VALDI'O, vid. *Baldío*.

VALDI'VIA, a city in the kingdom of *Chile*, in south *America*, seventy five leagues south of the city *Imperial*, and has a large and safe harbour on the *South-Sea*.

VALDO'N, vid. *Baldón*.

VALDONA'R, vid. *Bildonár*.

VALDRA', *Valdré*, vid. *Valér*.

VALDRE'S, vid. *Balirés*.

VALDRONEA'R, vid. *Baldroneár*.

VALE, adieu, farewell. *Lat. Vale*.

El último vâle, the last farewell, death.

VA'LE, at cards, it is good.

VALDE'RO, that will be available.

VALEDOR, an intercessor, a mediator, a favourer, a supporter.

V A L

VALE'NCIA, a kingdom in *Spain*, lying on the east along the *Mediterranean*, on the west it borders on *Castile*, on the south on *Múrcia*, and on the north on *Aragon* and *Catalonia*, and it is 138 leagues in compass; it contains 7 cities, a vast number of towns and villages; 1 archbishoprick, 2 bishopricks, 4 universities, 3 principal harbours, and 300 forts on the sea-coast; the whole kingdom is an earthly paradise, being the most delicious country in *Europe*, ever green and flourishing, and wonderful fertile, and besides all the usual product of the earth, yields great quantities of silk, sugar, rice, curious stones and scarlet-dye.

Valencia, the capital city of the above mention'd kingdom of *Valencia*, seated on the banks of the river *Turia*, over which it has 5 bridges; it is one of the most delightful cities in the universe, in form round, wall'd, the walls 6440 paces about, containing 15000 families, 14 parishes, 48 monasteries of friers and nuns, 4 of the military orders, 6 chapels, 6 hospitals, and 5 colleges; it is an university, and an archbishoprick worth 30000 ducats a year to its prelate.

Valência de Alcántara, a strong town in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*, next to the frontiers of *Portugal*, on the river *Savór*, about 8 leagues from *Alcántara*.

Valência de don Juan, a town in the kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*, 6 leagues from the city *Leon*, seated in a fruitful plain near the river *Ezla*, wall'd, containing 300 houses, 10 parishes, and a monastery of *Dominicans*: it is call'd *Valência de don Juan*, because it belong'd once to *don John*, son to king *Peter* of *Portugal*, whom king *Henry II.* of *Castile* created duke of it; at present it belongs to the duke of *Naxera*: it is also call'd *Valência de campos*.

Valência de campos, vid. *Valência de don Juan*.

Valência de Miño, a strong town in *Portugal* on the river *Miño*.

VALENCIA'NO, a native of *Valencia*.

VALENTIA, valour, courage.

VALENTINIA'NO, the proper name *Valentinian*.

VALENTI'NO, the proper name *Valentin*.

VALENTÓN, a bully.

VALA'Ó, a sort of brush-wood, to make brooms.

VAL

VALE'R, Præf. *válgo*. Præt. *vali'*. Fut. *Valtré*. Subjunc. Præf. *valga*, to be worth. Met. to be in favour, to be powerful.

Prov. *Mas valé un tóna que dos te daré*: Once take is better than twice I'll give you, that is, one gift is better than two promises: Or, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Prov. *Mas vale tarde que nunca*: Better late than never.

Prov. *Mas valé bien de léxos, que mal de cerca*: Good at a distance is better than evil near hand.

Prov. *Mas vale sólo que mal acompañado*: It is better to be alone than in bad company.

VALE'RA de *súso*, or *de arriba*, *Valéra* the upper, a town in *Castile*, not far from *Cuenca*, of about 200 houses in 1 parish, it belongs to the family of *Alarcon*, and was antiently call'd *Valeria*.

Valéra de yúso, the lower *Valéra*, another small town near that above-mention'd, and so call'd, because that stands on a rising ground, and this in the bottom.

VALERIA'NA, the herb *valerian*.

VALERIA'NO, the proper name *Valerian*.

VALEROSAME'NTE, bravely, valorously.

VALERO'SO, brave, valorous.

VALE'SA, the herb dittander, or pepperwort.

VA'LGA, *Válgo*, vid. *Valér*.

VA'LGAME *Dios*, God help me.

VAL'IA, Verb. 1, he, or it was worth, vid. *Valér*.

VAL'IA, Subst. value, or worth.

VALIDACIO'N, validating, giving worth.

VA'L I D O, valid, available. Lat. *validus*.

Valido, assisted, supported.

Valido, Subst. a favourite; also the bleating of a sheep.

VALIE'NTE, brave, valiant. From the Lat. *valens*, able.

VALIENTE'NTE, bravely, valiantly.

VALI'JA, a mail, a cloak-bag, a portmanteau. *Go'h*.

VALIJA'R, to pack, or truss up.

VALI'STA, corruptly for *Valleja*.

VALITA'R, to bleat as a sheep.

VA'LLA, a stick or rail, breast-high, set fast for two to fight over, that they may not close.

VALLADA'R, a ditch, a trench, an intrenchment. Lat. *vallum*.

VALLA'DA, a town of 100 houses and 1 parish, in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.

VAL

VALLA'DO, as *Valladár*.

VALLADOLI'D, a famous city in *Castile*, on the banks of the river *Pisuérge*, in a fruitful and pleasant country; it is wall'd, contains 4000 houses, 16 parishes, 46 monasteries of nuns and friers, 13 hospitals, 12 chapels, and as many colleges, and a noble square that can contain 30000 persons; the Romans call'd it *Pincia*; it is an university of great fame throughout *Europe*, and a bishoprick worth 15000 ducats a year to its prelate.

Valladlid, a city in the province of *Honduras*, in *North America*, call'd by the Indians *Commyagua*, 40 leagues east from *Santiago de Guatimála*, and about as far from the north sea, seated in a delightful valley, in a temperate climate, the country abounding in cattle, and rich mines of silver.

Valladolil, a town in the province call'd *Bracamoros*, of the kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, in 7 degrees of south latitude.

Valladolid, a town in the province of *Mechoacan* in *North America*, by the Indians call'd *Guayangaréo*.

Valladolid, a town in the province of *Yucatan*, in *North America*, 31 leagues south-west from the city *Merida*, about which live above 50000 Indians that pay tribute to the Spaniards.

VALLADO'R, a ditcher.

VA'LLE, a valley. Lat. *vallis*.

Valle de Pórrres, a valley among the mountains of *Burgos*, in old *Castile*, in which are 10 towns and villages; also the surname of a noble family in *Spain*.

VALLE'JO, a little valley.

VALL'NA, vid. *Balléna*.

VALLENA'TO, vid. *Ballenáto*.

VALLE'STA, vid. *Ballesta*.

VALLESTA'R, vid. *Ballestár*.

VALLESTAZO, vid. *Ballestázo*.

VALLESTE'A'R, vid. *Ballestéar*.

VALLESTE'RA, vid. *Ballestéra*.

VALLESTE'RO, vid. *Ballestéro*.

Prov. *Vallestéro loco, do pierde un viróte allí écha ótro*: A mad cross-bowman sends another shaft after one that is lost; that is, They are mad men, who having experience of one loss, cast away more after it.

Prov. *Vallestéro tuérto, quebrádle un óie, catádle muérto*: An one-ey'd cross-bowman, if you put out that one eye, he is a dead man. When a man has but one support, if you take that from him, he is lost.

Prov. *Vallestéro que mal tira presta tiéne la mentira*: A crossbowman who is an ill marks-man, has a lye ready, that is, to excuse his bad shot.

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VALLI'CO, the weed cockle, or darnel.

VALLI'JA, vid. *Valija*.

VALLO'N, a great valley.

VALO'N, a *Walloon*.

VALO'NA, a band.

VALO'NES, great *Walloon* breeches.

VALO'R, valour, worth, value, courage. Lat. *valor*.

VALPARAY'SO, a town in *Castile*, of small note, but that it gives title to a marquis, who is a grandee of *Spain*.

Valparayso, the port of the city of *Santiago*, in the kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*, the best in all that coast, and in 33 degrees, 40 minutes of south latitude.

V A L S A' I N, a forest near the city *Segovia*, in *Castile*, whither the kings of *Spain* us'd to go a hunting.

VALSOPE'TE, a flap of any thing hanging down.

VALTRUE'TO, vid. *Baltruéto*.

VALUACIO'N, valuation.

VALUA'RTE, a bulwark, a bastion.

VALVASO'RES, a word only found in the old laws of *Spain*, signifying gentlemen of good quality, like those they call by another name *Infançones*, but below the *Ricos homes*, which were the nobility. In *English* they were also call'd *Vavasors*.

VALVA'STRO, vid. *Balbástro*.

VALVE'RDE, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Merida*, in a fruitful country, and contains 240 houses, 1 stately parish, and 6 chapels.

Valverde del Camino, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 9 leagues from *Sevil*, containing about 700 houses, 1 parish, and 2 chapels, rich in cattle, and belongs to the duke of *Medina Sidonia*.

Valverde, a town in the kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*; the town rich and populous, containing 500 Spanish families, besides Indians, a large parish church, 3 monasteries, and an hospital.

V A L U' M E, or *Valumen*, vid. *Balume*.

V A M

VA'MONOS, for *vámos nos*, let us go, or be gone.

VA'MOS, let us go, vid. *Ir*. Lat. *Eamus*.

V A N

VANA'GLORIA, vanity, vainglory.

VANAGLORIA'RSE, to be vain, or vainglorious, to boast.

VANAGLORIOSAME'NTE, vaingloriously.

VANAGLORIO'SO, vainglorious.

VAN

VANAME'NTE, vainly.
 VANA'STA, *Vanásto*, vid. *Banásta*, *Banásto*.
 VA'NCA, or *Vanco*, vid. *Báncó*.
 VANCA'L, vid. *Bancál*.
 VANCARO'TO, vid. *Bancaróto*.
 VA'NCO, vid. *Báncó*.
 VA'NDA, a side; band of men; a scarf.
Vánda de palomas, a flight of pigeons.
Orden de la Vánda, an order of knighthood instituted several ages ago in *Spain*, but of no continuance, and long since extinct; so call'd, because the knights wore a scarf, or shoulder-belt.
De la otra vánda del río, on the other side of the river.
 VANDA'LIA, the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; so call'd from the *Vandals* who settled there.
 VA'NDALOS, the vandals, a northern people who over-run *Spain* and settled in *Andaluzia*.
 VANDEA'R, to follow a faction; also to run from one side to the other.
 VANDE'O, sliding from side to side; also following of a faction.
 VANDE'RA, an ensign, the colours of foot, or of a ship.
 VANDERA'DO, an ensign's servant, who carries the colours, because in *Spain* they have no lieutenants, and the ensign does that duty.
 VANDERE'TA, a little flag, banner, or colours.
 VANDER'ILLA, idem.
 VANDER'ZO, one that sides with, or makes a faction.
 VANDE'RO, Obs. idem.
 VANDERO'LA, a little flag, or streamer.
 VANDI'NES de pópa, the stern-quarters of a galley.
 VA'NDO, a faction, vid. *Bándo*.
 VANDOLE'RA, a soldier's bandoleer for powder.
 VANDOLE'RO, vid. *Bandoléro*.
 VANDU'JO, vid. *Bandéjo*.
 VANDU'XO, idem.
 VANDU'RRIA, vid. *Bandúrria*.
 VANE'AR, vid. *Devanéar*.
 VANE'GAS, the surname of a noble family in *Spain*.
 VANGUA'RDIA, the van, or vanguard of an army. *Goth*.
 VANIDA'D, vanity, pride, presumption. Lat. *vanitas*.
 VAÑA'R, vid. *Bañar*.
 VA'ÑO, vid. *Báño*.
 Váno, vain, proud, haughty, conceited. Lat. *vanus*.
Salir en váno, to fail of success.
Una vána, y dos vazías, one void

VAR

and two empty. This they say of a man that talks much and to no purpose, that is, one word is nonsense, and two have nothing in them.
 VANQUE'RO, vid. *Banquéro*.
 VANQUE'TE, vid. *Banquéte*.
 VANQUETEA'R, vid. *Banqueteár*.
 VANQUI'LLO, vid. *Banquillo*.
 V A O
 V A'O S, the cross timbers that lye athwart the ship from side to side.
 V A P
 V A PÓR, vapour, an exhalation. Lat. *vapor*.
 VAPORA'R, to steam, to reek, to exhale.
 V A P O R Ó S O, full of vapour, or steam.
 VAPULA'R, to whip. Lat. *vapulare*, to be whipp'd.
 VAPULAMIE'NTO, a whipping.
 V A Q
 VA'QUE, VAQUE', Vid. *Vacár*.
 VAQUERI'ZO, a herdsman.
 VAQUE'RO, a cowherd, a herdsman; also a loose coat with long skirts as the herdsmen wear.
 VAQUE'TA, a heifer; also calves leather; and a gunstick.
Vaqueta de Moscovia, *Russia* leather.
 VAQUI'LLA, a little cow, a heifer.
 Prov. *Quando te dieren la vaquilla acúde con la foguilla*: When they give you a heifer make haste with the rope; that is, lose not the opportunity, but lead her away.
 VAQUI'TA, a little cow, a heifer, a little beef.
Vaquita de Dios, the little creature we call a lady-bird.
 Prov. *Vaquita tenéis? acá me quedo*: Have you beef? then I'll stay here. Apply'd to those who starve at home, and lay hold of any opportunity to dine abroad.
 V A R
 VA'RA, a rod, a wand, a twig, a stick; also a yard, and a hawk's perch.
Vára de liga, a lime-twig.
Vára de pescar, a fishing rod.
Vára real, a scepter.
Vára de justicia, a rod of justice.
Vára de paño, a yard of cloth.
Vára de medir, a yard to measure with.
 Prov. *Nadie le dió la vára, el se hizo alcáde y manda*: No body gave him the wand, he made himself *alcáde*, and commands. Of one that takes upon him what is not his due.
 VARA'ÇA, vid. *Baríça*.
 VARADE'RO, a convenient place to lay ships aground to carreen them, or the like.

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VARAHUSTA'R, vid. *Barrahustár*.
 VARA'JA, vid. *Barája*.
 VARAJA'R, vid. *Barajár*.
 VARA'L, any long pole. *Met.* a very tall fellow. *Arab*.
 VARA'LLO de heno, a swaith of grass as it lyes just mow'd down.
 VARA'NDA, a rail to lean the breast on. *Arab*.
 VARANGA'Y, a sort of small vessel us'd in *Spain*, but not known to us.
 VARAPA'LO, a pole to thrash trees with, or a stroke with such a pole.
 VARA'R, to lay a ship aground.
 VARATI'JAS, vid. *Baratijas*.
 VARA'TO, vid. *Baráto*.
 VARATO'N, vid. *Baratón*.
 VA'RATRO, vid. *Báratro*.
 VARA'ZO, a stroke with a rod, a pole, or a yard.
 VARBE'CHO, vid. *Barbécho*.
 VARBE'RO, vid. *Barbéro*.
 VA'RCA, vid. *Bárca*.
 VA'RCO, vid. *Bárco*.
 VA'RNA de cavállo, vid. *Bárda*.
Várda, a shingle, to cover houses instead of tiles.
 VARDA'R, vid. *Bardár*.
 VARDA'XO, vid. *Bardájo*.
 VAREA'DO, measur'd out by yards; also thrash'd, beaten with a wand.
 VAREA'R, to measure out by yards; also to thresh, or beat with a pole, or wand.
 VARE'TA, a small wand, or twig; or a twig that has bird-lime on it to catch birds.
 VARETEA'DO, strip'd, of several colours.
 VARETE'AR, to stripe, or draw stripes, or lines.
 VA'RGAS, a small town in *Castile*, not far from *Tolédo*. Also the surname of a noble family in *Spain*.
 Prov. *Averiguélo Vargas*, let *Vargas* decide, or unravel it. When any thing is very intricate, or hard to be decided. The licentiate *Francis V. rgas* was a man of profound learning, and excellent parts, and secretary to *Ferdinand*, king of *Castile* and *Aragon*, who us'd to refer all business to him to examine, saying, *Averiguélo Vargas*, and thence it came to be a proverb.
 VARI'BLE, variable, changeable.
 VARIACIÓN, variation, difference. Lat. *variatio*.
 VARIA'BLE, variable, changeable.
 VARIA'DO, vary'd, alter'd.
 VARIA'R, to vary, to alter.
 VARIEDA'D, variety, diversity.
 VARI'LLA, a little wand, rod, or stick.
Varilla de cuello, the throat.
 VARILLAS,

V A S

VARI'LLAS, laths laid at a distance from one another, on which they lay a sieve to sift any thing.

VA'RIO, various, changeable.

VARIZ, a varix, a vein swelling with corrupt blood.

VARNI'Z, varnish. Lat. *vernix*.

VARNIZA'DO, varnish'd.

VARNIZA'R, to varnish.

VARO'N, a man; also a baron. Lat. *baro*.

Prov. *Mas vale una de varón, que ciento de gorrión*: One bout of a man is worth an hundred of a sparrow. Once well done is better than often ill done.

Prov. *Al buen varón, tierras agénas patria le son*: Any country is a native soil to a good man. A wife and good man is easy in all countries.

Prov. *Al mas discreto varón sólo una mugér le écha a perdér*: One woman spoils the wisest man.

Prov. *Dichoso el varón que escarmenta en cabeça agéna, y en la suya no*: Happy the man who takes warning by others, and not by himself.

VARONI'A, a barony. The male line.

VARONI'L, manly.

VARONILME'NTE, manlily.

VARQUE'RO, vid. *Barquero*.

VARQUE'TA, vid. *Barqueta*.

VARQUI'LLA, vid. *Barquilla*.

Ducado de la Varquilla, a ducat that has a stamp of a bark, and is of less value than others.

VA'RRRA, vid. *Bárra*.

VARRA'CA, vid. *Barraca*.

VARRACHE'L, vid. *Barrachél*.

VARRAGA'N, vid. *Birragán*.

VARRA'N, vid. *Barrán*.

VARRA'NCA, vid. *Barranca*.

VARRA'NCO, vid. *Barranco*.

VARRAQUI'LLO, vid. *Barraquillo*.

VARREA'R, vid. *Barrear*.

VARRI'NA, vid. *Barréna*.

VARRE'ÑO, vid. *Barréño*.

VARRE'R, vid. *Barrer*.

VARRE'RA, vid. *Barréra*.

VARRI'TA, vid. *Barréta*.

VARRIA'L, vid. *Barriál*.

VARRIDO, vid. *Barrido*.

VARRIE'NTO, vid. *Barriénto*.

VARRI'GA, vid. *Barriga*.

VARRI'L, vid. *Barril*.

VARRI'LLA, vid. *Barrilla*.

VARRIO, vid. *Barrio*.

VARRO, vid. *Bárra*.

VARRUNTA'R, vid. *Barruntár*.

VAREL'RO, vid. *Parbéro*.

V A S

VASA'LLO, vid. *Vassallo*.

VASA'R, a shelf to set things on.

V A T

VA'SCA, a loathing in the stomach, striving to vomit, inward struggling, a qualm, a pang.

V A' s c o, the proper name of a man.

VASCONSE'LOS, the surname of a noble family in *Portugal*, of which the count *de Castel-Aelhor* is chief, said to be descended from king *Peter of Portugal*, by his son *D. John*.

V A S C O S I D A' D, filth, nastiness, loathsomeness.

VASCO'SO, subject to, or that which causes a loathing.

VASCU'ÑA, vid. *Gascuña*.

VASE'RA, a cupboard.

Vajera de orinal, the case in which an urinal is kept.

VASI'JA, a vessel. Arab.

Prov. *Ala vasija nueva dtra el resabio de lo que se écha en ella*: A new vessel retains the taste of what is first put into it. Lat. *Quo semel imbuta recens servabit odorem testidini*.

VASILI'SCO, vid. *Basilisco*.

VASI'LLO, a small vessel.

VASILLO'S, the herb pennywort.

VA'SO, a vessel, a cup. Lat. *vas*. Also a ship, a boat, the body of the hive, or any thing fit to contain another.

No tener vaso, to have no vessel, is to have no capacity.

Prov. *V. so malo nunca cae de mano*: A bad vessel never drops out of a man's hand. Things good for nothing last long.

VASQUEA'R, to reach for vomiting, to have qualms.

VASQUI'ÑA, a woman's upper large petticoat. Goth.

VASALLA'GE, vassalage, duty of a subject to his prince, or lord.

VASSA'LLC, a subject to a vassal. Goth.

VASSU'RA, dirt, dust, the sweepings of the house.

VA'STAGO, a stock, or stem of a vine, or such like tree.

VASTA'RDO, vid. *Bastardo*.

VASTI'GAS, the stocks, or stems of herbs, or shrubs.

VA'STO, vast, exceeding great.

VASTO'N, vid. *Fasión*.

VASU'RA, dirt, dust, the sweepings of a house.

V A T

VATA'N, vid. *Batán*.

VATANI'RO, vid. *Batanéro*.

VATE'A, vid. *Batía*.

VATE'I, vid. *Batél*.

VATERIA, vid. *Batéria*.

VATIA'NO, Obs. Well acquainted, familiar, conversant.

VATICA'NO, the *Vatican*, one of

V A Y

the seven hills *Rome* is built on, where the church of *St. Peter and Paul*, and a palace of the pope stand.

VATICINA'DO, foretold.

VATICINA'R, to foretel, to divine: Lat. *vaticinari*.

VATICI'NIO, soothsaying, foretelling, divining, a prediction.

VATIDO, vid. *Batido*.

VATI'R, vid. *Batir*.

V A X

VAXA'R, vid. *Baxár*.

VAXE'L, a vessel, a ship, or boat. Goth.

VAXIE'LLO, Obs. a vessel.

VAXI'LLA, vid. *Vaxilla*.

VAXI'LLO, a small bank of sand.

VAXI'O, a flat, a shoal, a bank of sand.

VA'xo, vid. *Báxo*.

V A Y

VA'YA, let him, or let it go, vid. *Ir*.

Váya, a rude way among young people of putting upon strangers, or bantering, and then shouting at them when they are angry, or out of countenance: so *Dar váya*, to use this rude custom.

Váya, vid. *Báya*.

VAYA'L, as *Lino vayál*, flax that must not be whitened.

VA'YAS, bayberries.

VAIBE'N, a swaying, or rolling from one side to another, as the motion of a ship. From *Va y viene*, it goes and comes.

VAYBE'NES de la fortuna, the changes, or tosses of fortune.

VAYE'TA, vid. *Bayéta*.

VAYLADE'RA, vid. *Bayladéra*.

VAYLA'R, vid. *Baylár*.

VA'YNA, a sheath, a scabbard, the scrotum; the long cod of any thing that grows, as pease, beans, &c. Lat. *vagina*.

Prov. *So váyna de oro cuchillo de plomo*: A leaden knife in a golden sheath. A fair outside, and foul within.

VAYNE'RO, a sheath, scabbard, or casemaker.

VAYNI'CA, a little sheath, scabbard, cod of any thing that grows.

VAYNI'LLA, a little sheath, or scabbard.

VAYNI'LLAS, long slender cods, growing in the *West-Indies*, on a plant that runs up trees. The *Spaniards* give them this name, because they are like a slender sheath, the *Indians* call them *Tlixochitl*. They are us'd to put into chocolate, and give it a pleasant flavour.

VA'yo, vid. *Báyo*.

VAYVE'N, vid. *Baybén*.

VED

VAYU'CA, in cant, a tavern.

V A Z

VA'ZA, vid. *Báza*.

VAZIA'DA, an emptying, or a basin full; also a casting.

VAZIADÉ'RO, a sink, or such like place to throw out foul water.

VAZIADÍ'ZO, cast in a mold.

VAZIA'DO, empty'd; also cast in a mold.

VAZIADO'R, one that empties; or one that casts in a mold.

VAZIADU'RA, an emptying; or casting in a mold.

VAZIAME'NTE, emptily.

VAZIA'R, to empty, to make void; also to cast in a mold, vid. *Vaciár*.

VAZIEDA'D, emptiness.

VAZI'JA, vid. *Vasija*.

VAZI'O, empty.

VA'ZO, vid. *Bázo*.

VA'ZQUEZ, the surname of a family in Spain, from *Vásco*, as *Harris*, from *Harry*.

U B

UBA, vid. *uva*.

'UBEDA, a city in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, in a rich fruitful plain, in which are also good salt-pits. The city is wall'd, contains 1500 houses, 11 parishes, 7 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, and two great hospitals, antiently call'd *Idubeda*.

UBE'RRIMO, extraordinary, fruitful.

'UBRE, the udder of any creature.

UBRE'RA, a sort of sore in a child's mouth.

U C

'UCHA, vid. *Úcha*.

UCHOA'R, to hollow, to whoop, to cry as herdsmen do to their cattle in the field.

UCHO'O, the cry of herdsmen to their cattle in the field.

'UCLOS, a town in the kingdom of *Castile*, in Spain, and principal seat of the knights of *Santiago*, seated at the foot of a hill, wall'd, and contains 300 houses, 1 parish, and 3 monasteries. Antiently call'd *Urcéssa*.

V E

VE, go, vid. *Ir*.

VE'BRA, vid. *Huébra*.

V E C

VE'CA, vid. *Béca*.

VECINDA'D, vid. *Vezindád*.

VECINO, vid. *Vezino*.

VE'ÇO, vid. *Béço*.

VE'CO, vid. *Béco*.

V E D

VEE'D, see; the imperative mood of *Veer*.

VEDA'DO, forbidden.

VEJ

VEDAMIE'NTO, a forbidding.

VEDA'R, to forbid. Lat. *Vetare*.

VEDEGA'MERE, vid. *Verbegámbré*.

VEDÍJA, a lock of hair or wool; also the groin.

VEDIJÚDO or *Vedixófo*, full of locks of hair or tufts of wool.

VEDÚÑO, the ground a vineyard stands on.

V E E

VEEDÓR, an overseer, an inspector, a comptroller.

Veedór general, an inspector-general.

V E G

VE'GA, a plain pasture-ground by a river side. *Arab*.

Véga de Granada, the plain before the city *Granada* in Spain.

VE'GADA, a turn, taking of one's turn.

VEGADÍLLA, a little turn.

VE'GE, vid. *Bége*.

VEGE'R, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in Spain, near the sea coast betwixt *Tarifa* and *Cadiz*, on the river *Barbate*, in a fruitful soil; has an old castle, and contains 1500 families, 2 parishes, 2 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, and an hospital.

VEG'EZ, vid. *Vejéz*.

VEGETATIVO, vegetative, that has a vegetable life, as plants.

VEGEZUE'LA, *vegezuélo*, vid. *vejezuéla*, *Vejezuélo*.

VEGÍGA, vid. *Vexíga*.

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VEHEME'NCIA, vehemency, earnestness. Lat. *Vehemencia*.

VEHEME'NTE, vehement, earnest.

VEHEMENTE'NTE, vehemently, earnestly.

VEHÍJAR, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in Spain, a league from the city *Báeza*, in a rich soil, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, 2 chapels and an hospital, and belongs to the king.

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VE'JAR, a town in the province of *Estremadura* in Spain, 10 leagues from *Placencia*, in a pleasant valley, amidst the mountains which are cover'd with snow all the year. It contains 700 houses, 3 parishes, 1 monastery of friers, and 2 of nuns. It is a dukedom, erected to that dignity by *Ferdinand* and *Isabel*, King and Queen of *Castile* and *Aragon*, and the title conferr'd on *D. Alvaro de Zúñiga*, whose father had been created earl of *Ledesma* and *Placencia*, by king *John* the 2d. The family of *Zúñiga* is ancient and noble, their arms argent, a bend sable, within an orle of chains Or.

VEJA'ZO, a lusty old man.

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VEJEDA'D, Obs. vid. *Vejéz*.

VEJE'Z, old age.

Prov. *Ahorrar para la vejéz, ganar un maravedí beber tres*: to save for old age, earn one maravedi and spend three.

Prov. *A la vejéz Aladáres de pez*, vid. *Aladáres*.

Prov. *A la vejéz viruélas*: the small-pox in old age. A thing out of season.

Prov. *Vejéz, mal deseada es*: Old age is a distemper that is coveted.

VEJEZÍLLA or *Vejezuéla*, a little old woman.

VEJEZUE'LO, a little old man.

VEÍNTE, vid. *Véynte*.

VE'JO, Obs. vid. *Viéjo*.

VE'ROS, a town in *Portugal*, 6 leagues from *Portalegre*, seated on a hill, over the river *Anhalvára*, contains 500 houses, 1 parish, 1 hospital, 5 chapels; sends deputies to the *Cortes*, and has a good trade of cloth.

VEJÚCO, a withy to bind with.

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VE'LA, a sail; also a candle, and a watch or watchman.

Véla búrda or *bórda*, a main-sail.

Véla de gábia, a top-sail.

Véla redóna, tho in express terms it seems to be a round sail, yet it signifies a square sail.

Véla maéstra or *mayór*, the main-sail.

Véla de artimón, the mizzen-sail.

Véla mezána, idem.

Véla del trinquete, the fore-sail.

Véla latina, a triangular sail, vulgarly call'd a shoulder of mutton sail.

Véla del juanete, the top-gallant-sail.

Vélas de estáies, the stay-sails.

Hazérse a la véla, to set sail.

Recoger las vélas, to furl the sails.

Tender vélas, to spread the sails.

Navegar con vélas tendidas, to sail with full sails.

Ir a véla y a rémo, to sail and row. *Met.* to make all possible speed.

VELAS de molino de viento, the wings of a wind-mill.

VELA'CHO, the top-sail.

VELACIÓN, marriage; most properly a private wedding, a betrothing.

VELA'DA, a watching, also a bride.

VELA'DO, watch'd, also a new marry'd man.

Prov. *Séase velado, y séase un pálo*: Let it be a husband, tho it be but a stick. To express a woman's earnestness to be married, who, so she has but a husband, cares not what he is.

VELA'DOR, one that watches much, also a large lamp or candlestick to work by at night.

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VELLALLÍ, for *Veelo alli*, see it there.

VELA'MBRE, an espousing or betrothing.

VELA'ME, the whole set of sails belonging to a ship.

VELA'R, to watch; also to betroth, to espouse.

Velár las armas, to watch the arms, a ceremony formerly perform'd by those that were to be knighted, who the night before sat up watching their armour in some church or chapel.

VELA'RSE, to be marry'd.

VELA'RTE, a sort of very fine black cloth.

VELA'SCO, the surname of a most noble family in *Spain*, the chief whereof is the constable of *Castile*, who is duke of *Frias*, marquis of *Verlángá* and earl of *Háro* and *Castelnovo*. He now living is the 14th that has held the honour, and the 9th of his family since it became hereditary. There are many other noble branches of the family; see *Condestable de castilla*.

VELDA or *Veldo*; for *ved la* or *véd lo*; see her, him, or it.

Veldár, vid. *Vieldár*.

VELLEIDA'D, a fram'd word in *Zambrána's* sermons, signifying the will or willingness; from the Lat. *volo*.

VELE'NO, the herb henbane.

VELE'RO, a chandler that makes or sells candles.

VELE'RO, Adject. as, *navío veléro*, a ship that is a good failer.

VELE'SA, the herb toothwort.

VELE'TA, a weathercock, a vane or fan to shew which way the wind blows; also the top of a fishing rod.

VELEZ *málaga*, a city on the coast of the *Mediterranean*, in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, pleasantly seated: it has an old castle, 1250 houses, 2 parishes, 3 monasteries of friars, and 1 of nuns; anciently call'd *Menova*.

Vélez de la goméra, a town on the coast of *Barbary*.

Vélez, a town in the new kingdom of *Granáda* in *South America*, 30 leagues north of the metropolis *Santa Fe de Bogotá*.

VELE'ZA, the herb charvel or charvil.

VELICO, vid. *Bélico*.

VELILLA, a little candle, also a small sail.

Velilla, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 9 leagues from *Zaragoza*, pleasantly seated on the banks of the river *Ebro*, contains not above 60 houses in 1 parish. This place is

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become famous in *Spain* for a bell in its church, which is reported to have rung of it self several times before any remarkable revolutions in *Spain*.

VELÍLLO, a little veil, also a thin sort of web like gauze.

VE'LITES, soldiers among the *Romans* in light armour.

VE'LLA, *velle, vello*; for, *vérle, vérlo*, to see her, him, or it.

VELLACA'DA, a gang, a pack of knaves.

VELLACAME'NTE, knavishly, archly.

VELLACA'R, to play the knave, to be arch.

VELLACA'ZO, a great knave.

VELLA'CO, a knave, a scurvy fellow.

VELLACÓN, or *Vellaconázo*, a great knave.

VELLAQUE'AR, to play the knave, to be arch.

VALLAQUERÍA, knavery, archness, waggishness.

VELLAQUÍLLO, a little knave, a little wag.

VE'LLE, for *vérle*, to see him.

VELLEGUÍN, an under officer to a court or officer of justice, to summon parties.

VELLE'ZA, vid. *Belléza*.

VELLÍDO, vid. *Bellído*.

VE'LLO, down, or soft hair on a man's body, or on the face before the beard grows, or on a woman's face; also the nap on cloth.

VE'LLO, vid. *Béllo*.

VELLOCÍÑO, a fleece. Lat. *Vellus*.

VELLÓN, a fleece of wooll. Lat. *Vellus*.

Monéda de vellón, small change, brass money.

VELLORÍ, as *Páño vellorí*, a cloth made in *Spain* of the natural colour of the wool without dying.

Cavállo vellorí, a horse of a colour betwixt black and sorrel.

VELLORÍTA, the herb and flower paigles or cowslips.

VELLÓSO, downy, full of down or soft hair.

VELLÓTA, an acorn.

VELLOTA'DO, like an acorn, of an acorn's colour.

VELLOTE'RO, one that gathers, or sells acorns.

VELLÚDO, downy, full of down; also velvet.

VELLÚDO *de tripas*, tufted mocado.

VELLU'T, Obs. for *vellúdo*, velvet.

VE'LO, a veil, any fine covering. Met. excuse, a pretence. Lat. *velum*.

VELOCIDA'D, swiftness. Lat. *Velocitas*.

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VELOCÍSSIMO, most swift.

VELÓZ, swift. Lat. *velox*.

VELOZILLA, the herb charvel or chervil.

VELOZME'NTE, swiftly.

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VE'N, come, vid. *Venir*.

VE'NA, a vein in a man's body. Lat. *vena*. Met. a vein, or disposition; as a vein of madness, and a vein of metal.

Véna cefálica, the cephalick vein.

Véna basilica, the great vein that passes thro' the liver.

Véna mediána, the middle vein.

Véna sagitalia, the biggest vein in the middle-finger.

Véna poética, a poetick vein or strein.

Véna de locúra, a vein of madness.

VENA'LO, a javelin, a huntsman's spear. *A venatione*.

VENA'DA, a meeting of many veins.

VENA'DO, a deer, venison. *A venatione*.

VENADÓR, a hunter, a word little us'd

VENA'FE, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of about 40 houses in 1 parish.

VENA'GE, a number or mass of veins, or all the veins of the body.

VENA'JE, idem.

VENA'L, to be sold. Lat. *Venalis*.

VENATÓRIA, the sport of hunting.

VENCEDÓR, a conqueror.

VENCEDÓRA, a female conqueror.

VENCEJE'RA *de évas*, a rope of many clusters of grapes tied together.

VENCE'JO, the bird call'd a marlet. In falconry, a hawk's jesses; also a gin. *A vinciendo*.

Prov. *Dar el concéjo, y el vencéjo*: To give the advice and the gin: That is, not only to advise a man how to do his business, but to furnish him with the means.

VENCE'R, to overcome, to conquer. Lat. *vincere*.

VENCÍBLE, conquerable, that may be overcome.

VENCIDA, a conquest, overcoming: as,

A tres va la vencida, the third effort makes the conquest.

VENCIDO, overcome, conquer'd.

VENCIMIE'NTO overcoming, conquest.

VE'NDA, a fillet for the head, or for bleeding, or the like. Lat. *vitta*.

VENDA'DO, bound with fillets.

VENDAR, to bind with fillets.

Venár los ojos, to bind the eyes, to blindfold.

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VENDAVAL, the wind that brings home ships from the *West-Indies*, which is not fix'd, as the *brisa* or trade-wind, yet generally keeps between the due south and the north-west, running thro' all the points between them: they meet these winds when pass'd the channel of *Bahíma* to the northward which brings them clear of the trade-winds that carry them to the *West-Indies*. It is true, *Covarrubias* says, that *vendaval* signifies *viénto del valle*, or the wind of the valley, and that is a levánt; but he was not well vers'd in sea affairs: for it is most certain that *vendaval* is the opposite to *brisa*, this carrying ships to the *West-Indies*, and the other bringing them back; and all seamen agree in the account I have given, as does also *Acosta* in his *Nat. hist. W. ind. lib. 3. chap. 4. p. 126*. It is confirm'd to be as here set down by the *Spanish* manuscript coasting pilots, or wageners of the south-sea, which I have seen, and they are generally about the south-west.

VENDIDE'RO, that will sell, or may be sold.

VENDEDÓR, a seller.

VENDE'R, to sell, also to betray. Lat. *vendere*.

Vender palabras, to use many deceitful words.

Vender al quitár, to sell upon condition to buy again.

VENDIBLE, saleable, that may be sold.

VENDICHO, vid. *Bendicho*.

VÉNDIDA, a sale, or selling.

VENDIDO, sold.

Estar vendido en la conversacion, to be in company where all play upon a man.

VENDÍMIA, the vintage. *A vino demendo*, from taking the wine from the grapes.

Prov. *Después de vendimias cuévanos, or céjlos*: After the vintage is over to bring baskets to gather the grapes into. As we say, after meat mustard.

Prov. *Vendimia en enjuto, y coceras vino puro*: Make your vintage in dry weather, and you'll make pure wine.

VENDIMIADERA, a woman that works at the vintage to gather grapes.

VENDIMIADO, that has had the grapes gather'd.

VENDIMIADOR, a vintage-man that gathers the grapes.

VENDIMIA'R, to make the vintage, to gather the grapes and make the wine.

VENEDZO, vid. *Advenedizo*.

VENEFÍCIO, witchcraft, sorcery. Lat. *veneficium*.

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VENE'NO, poison. Lat. *venenum*.

VENENOSO, poisonous, venomous.

VENE'RA, the badge of any order of knighthood, also a scollop-shell worn by a pilgrim as a badge of his pilgrimage.

VENERAB'LE, venerable, worshipful, worthy to be honour'd. Lat. *venerabilis*.

VENERACION, veneration, worship, respect.

VENERA'DO, venerated, respected, or worshipp'd.

VENERA'NDO, venerable, to be respected, or worshipp'd.

VENERA'R, to venerate, to respect, to honour. Lat. *venerari*.

VENE'REO, venercal, lustful.

VENE'RO, a place where there are veins of metal.

VENEZUE'LA, a province of *South America*, reaching from the borders of *New Andalusia* on the east, to *Rio de la Há-ba* on the west, 130 leagues along the sea-coast, which shuts it up on the north, and on the south it borders on the kingdom of *New Granada*. The country is fruitful, yielding two crops a year, and breeds abundance of cattle; its chief trade being grain, hides, and tallow.

VE'NGA, *vengo*, vid. *Venir*.

VENGA'DO, reveng'd.

VENGADÓR, a revenger.

VENGALA, vid. *Bengala*.

VENGA'NÇA, revenge.

VENGA'R, Præf. *vengo*. Præf. *vengué*. Subjunc. Præf. *vengue*, to revenge. Lat. *vindico*.

Hidalgo de vengar, or *de devengar*, vid. *Hidalgo*.

VENGATIVO, revengeful.

VENGUE', *vengue*, vid. *Vengar*.

VE'NIA, leave, license. Lat. *venia*.

VENIA, he, she, or it did come, or was coming, vid. *Venir*.

VENIA'L, venial, pardonable, that may be pardon'd.

VENIDA, a coming, or arrival.

VENIDE'RO, that is to come, or shall come.

VENIDO, come.

Éien venido seas, you are welcome.

VENIHUME'A, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of about 80 houses and 1 parish; so call'd from the *Moorish* family of *Humea*, who were founders of it.

VENINO, a pimple, bile, or wheal full of matter, which soon breaks and is cur'd.

Veninos preñados, y paridos, fore pimples, or biles full of matter, that is *preñados*; and others broken and the

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matter out, which are *paridos*, that is, deliver'd of the corruption. I never met with this expression, but only in *Las cinco novelas de Juan Aleman*.

VENIR, Præf. *vengo*, *viénes*, *viéne*. Præf. *vine*, *viniste*, *vino*. Fut. *vendré* or *verné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunc. Præf. *venga*. Imperf. *viniera*, *viniese*, *vendría* or *verría*. Fut. *viniere*, to come. Lat. *venire*. Also to fit, as apparel.

Venir a ménos, to decline, to fall to a worse estate.

Prov. *Quién primero viéne, primero tiéne*: First come, first serv'd.

Prov. *Mélo vendré, que bueno me hará*: A bad one will come that will make me good. When people find fault with those that use them well, they say, a worse will come, and then they will find the difference.

Prov. *Con bien vengas mal si viénes sólo*: Welcome mischief if thou com'st alone; because misfortunes seldom come single.

VENISULE'IMA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the river *Mijéres*, and in the valley of *Suéra*, of about 60 houses, and 1 parish.

VENIXE'VE a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of about 60 houses.

VENOSO, veiny, full of veins.

VE'NTA, a sale, also an inn. *A vendendo*, from selling.

Venta, Verb is also a sea-term signifying, it blows; as *Venta mucho*, it blows hard; from *viénto*, the wind.

Andar de venta en venta, to go from inn to inn, to wander about begging, or living upon others, like counterfeit pilgrims.

Prov. *Venta deshaze renta*: The sale takes off the farm, or the revenue. It seems, in *Spain*, if a man sells his estate, the farmer's leases are all void; which is the cause of the proverb.

Prov. *En la renta de Landino, mas dan por al agua, que por el vino*: At the inn of *Landino* they pay dearer for water than for wine; because there are abundance of vineyards about it, and the water is at a great distance.

Prov. *En venta, y bodega, pagan a discrecion*: In an inn and a cook's shop they pay at discretion; that is, at the inn-keeper's or cook's discretion, who exact what they please.

Venta de crúzes, a famous inn in the province of *Panamá*, and a little town built there, because so far large boats can go up the river *Chárré* from *Nambré de Dios*, on the north-sea, and it is but 5 leagues from the city *Panamá* on the *South-sea*.

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VENTA'JA, advantage, also extraordinary pay allow'd to some particular soldiers. *Goth.*

VENTAJA'R, vid. *Aventajar*.

VENTAJOSO, advantageous.

VENTA'LLA, a fan; from *viento*, the wind.

VENTALLINA, a little fan.

VENTA'NA, a window; from *viénto*, the wind, because it lets in the wind.

Ventana enrejada, a window that has iron bars before it.

Hazér ventana, a custom us'd in Spain of the ladies coming to the windows in the afternoon, to see the gentlemen ride about the streets.

Ventanas de las narízes, the nostrils.

VENTANA'GE, all the windows of the house, or a number of windows.

VENTANE'RA, a woman that is always gazing at the window.

VENTANILLA, a little window.

VENTA'R, to blow; as *viénta mcho*, the wind blows hard.

VENTA'XA, vid. *Ventaja*.

VENTE'AR, to blow.

VENTE'RA, an hostess that keeps an inn.

Ventura de almenas, the space between the battlements on a wall.

VENTERIL, of or belonging to an inn.

VENTE'FO, an inn-keeper.

VENTILZICO or *Ventezillo*, a little wind.

VENTILA'DO, winnow'd; also debated, bandy'd, argu'd.

VENTILADOR, a winnower; also a debater, a bandier, or arguer.

VENTILA'R, to winnow; also to debate, to bandy, to argue.

VENTISCA or *Ventisquero*, a blast of wind, a strong gust.

VENTOLERIA, windiness. *Met.* boasting, bragging.

VENTOLERO, a bleak windy place. *Met.* a boasting fellow.

VINTOR, a blood-hound, a finder.

VINTOSA, a cupping-glass. *A vento*, because it draws for want of air.

VENTOSIA'R, to apply cupping-glasses.

VNTOSIDA'D, windiness.

VENTOSO, windy.

VINTRA'DA, all the young ones any creature has at a birth.

VENTREGA'DA, the coming or falling out of many things together that do not occur every day.

VENTRICULO, the entrich, where the meat convey'd from the stomach is digested.

VENTRUDO, great-belly'd.

VENTURA luck; but when taken absolutely, is always good luck.

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A dios y a ventura, at a venture, happy be lucky.

Por ventura, perchance.

Prov. *Quién no se aventura, no ha ventura*, vid. *Aventurar*.

Prov. *Ven ventura, ven y tura*: come good luck, come and be lasting.

Prov. *Ventura te de Dios hijo, que el saber poco te basta*: God give you good luck, child; for a little knowledge or learning will serve turn: because it is fortune that raises men more than merit.

Prov. *Unas han ventura, y otras ventrada*: Some maids have luck, and others a belly full: That is, some have the good fortune to be well married, and others are got with child without being married.

Prov. *Quando la mala ventura se duerme, nadie la despierte*: When ill luck falls asleep, let no body awake her.

Venturero, accidental, that comes by chance, a soldier of fortune, or one that goes to seek his fortune.

VENTURILLA, little luck.

VENTUROSAMENTE, luckily, fortunately.

VENTUROSO, lucky, fortunate.

VE'NUS, the goddess of love, and one of the 7 planets.

VENUSTA'D, beauty, gracefulness. *Lat. venustas.*

VENUSTAMENTE, beautifully, gracefully.

VENUSTO, beautiful, graceful.

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VE'O, I see, vid. *Veer*.

VEODE'Z, vid. *Beodéz*.

VE'ODO, vid. *Beodo*.

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VER, to see. *Lat. videre.* *Met.* to consider, to understand.

A mi ver, in my opinion.

Veer y creer, to see and believe; seeing is believing.

Prov. *Ojos que véen no envejecen*: Eyes that see do not grow old. The plea of curious people that love to see every thing.

Prov. *Ojos que no véen, corazón que no llora*: What the eye does not see, the heart does not rue.

Prov. *Vilo blanco, no se si es gordo, ni si es delgado*: I saw he was white or fair; but I know not whether he is fat or lean. The saying of a woman who falls in love with a man for his looks, without considering whether he is rich or poor, wise or foolish, &c.

Prov. *Si me vistes, burlame, si no me vistes callame*: If you saw me, I was in jest; if you did not see me, I held my peace. Applied to those who steal

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things in jest, if they are discover'd; but keep them in earnest, if they are not.

VE'RA, a large pleasant plain: as *La véra de Plasencia*, a plain 7 leagues from the city *Plasencia*, in the province of *Estremadura* in Spain, one of the most fruitful and delightful in the world, insomuch that some of the ancients call'd it the *Elysian-fields*, 12 leagues in length, and 3 in breadth, containing 17 small towns or villages, and in them 5000 houses, abounding in all sorts of fruit trees, delicious gardens, and rich meadows, noble vineyards, and exuberant corn fields.

Véra, a city in the kingdom of *Granada* in Spain, near the coast of the *Mediterranean*, on the river *Guadalupe*, seated in a rich plain, wall'd, contains 300 houses, 1 parish, and a monastery of friars. Some say it was anciently call'd *Bellaria*, others *Virgi*.

Véra, a town in the kingdom of *Navarre* in Spain, 6 leagues from *Pamplina*, seated in a pleasant valley, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* hills, contains 150 houses in one parish.

Véra Cruz, a noted seaport in the kingdom of *New Spain* in *North America*.

VLRA'GUA, a province of *America*, being part of the narrow neck which joins the great north and south continents, and properly a part of the former of them, as lying on that part that is west of *Nombre de Dios* and *Panamá*. The province is not very large, and subject to the government of *Guatemala*. It was made a dukedom, and that title conferr'd on the grandson of *Christopher Colon* or *Columbus*, the famous discoverer of the *West-Indies*, in recompence for that great service, or rather to make some amends for the violation of the many rights he justly claim'd by his patents. Of this family little is known before; but this rise was sufficient to ennoble it. Their arms given them by king *Ferdinand*, on account of this mighty discovery, are, in a sea argent and azure five islands or, under a chief of *Castile* and *Leon*, a monde, or globe for his crest, and this motto.

Por Castilla, y por Leon.

Nuevo mundo halló Colon.

That is,

Columbus discover'd a new world for

Castile and *Leon*.

VERAMENTE, really, truly.

VERANA'R, to pass the summer.

VERANIL'GO, of or belonging to summer; also one that during the hot summer cannot eat.

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VERANILLO, a little summer.

Veranillo de san Martin, St. Martin's little summer; a little fair weather there is frequently about the feast of that saint, being the 12th of November.

VERA'NO, summer.

Prov. *El verano tavernera, y el invierno panadera*: In summer a vintner, and in winter a baker. Trades chosen for conveniency of the season.

Prov. *Verano fresco, y invierno lluvioso, estio peligroso*: A cool summer and a rainy winter make a dangerous autumn.

Prov. *En verano por calor, y en invierno por frío, nunca le falta acháque al vino*: There never wants a pretence to drink wine in summer, because of the heat; and in winter for the cold.

Prov. *Quando en verano es invierno, y en invierno verano, nunca buen año*: When it is winter in summer, and summer in winter, it is never a good year.

VERAPA'Z, a province of North America, so call'd because it was subdu'd by the preaching of the Dominican friars; it borders on the east upon the province of Chiapa, on the south on Soconusco, on the north upon Yucatan, and on the west upon Honduras, almost 30 leagues in length and 30 in breadth: the country is mountainous, but temperate and fruitful.

VE'RAS, earnest, indeed: as,

De veras, in good earnest.

Con muchas veras, very earnestly.

VERA'TRO, vid. *Verdegambre*.

VERBA'L, verbal.

VERBALIZA'R, to talk much, to deliver any account verbally.

VERBALME'NTE, verbally.

VERBA'SCO, the herb wolfblade, or the great lungwort.

VERBE'NA, the herb vervein.

VERBE'TE a note put into a money-bag, mentioning the sum it contains, and what is taken out.

VE'REI grácia, as for example. Lat. *verbi gratia*.

VE'REO, a verb.

VERBOSIDA'D, abundance of words.

VE'RÇA, cabbage.

VERCE'RA, an herb-woman, an apple-woman.

VERCE'TAS, little cabbages.

VERDA'D, truth. Lat. *veritas*.

Prov. *La verdad adelgaza, mas no quiebra*: Truth may be drawn thin, but will not break. Truth may be blam'd, but can't be sham'd.

Prov. *La verdad es hija de dios*: Truth is God's daughter. Truth is of a divine offspring.

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Prov. *Quien verdad no me dice, verdad no me cree*: He that does not speak truth to me does not believe me when I speak truth.

Prov. *La verdad está en el vino*: In wine is truth. *In vino veritas*.

VERDADERAME'NTE, truly, really, sincerely.

VERDADE'RO, true, real, sincere.

VERDA'SCA, a green twig.

VERDASCA'ZO, a stroke with a green twig.

VERDAZÚRO, lapis lazuli.

VE'RDE, green, also grass. *Met.* youthful, fresh. Lat. *viride*.

Estarse uno verde, to continue youthful.

No dexar verde, ni seco, to leave neither green, nor dry; to sweep all away.

Darse un verde, to make a merry bout.

Verde de arambre, verdegrease.

VERDEA'R, to look green, to be greenish.

VERDECE'R, *Præf. verdésco. Præf. verdecí*, to grow green.

VERDECIDO, grown green.

VERDECIE'NTE, growing green, thriving, looking fresh.

VERDECILLO, greenish, also a green bird.

VERDECLA'RO, a light green.

VERDEGA'MBRE blanco, white helibore.

VERDEGEA'R, to look green, to be greenish.

VERDEGUEA'R, idem.

VERDEMA'R, a fee green.

VERDEROL, a sort of fish not known in England.

VERDERÓN, a green bird.

VERDESCER, vid. *Verdecir*.

VERDESCURO, that is, *verde escuro*, a dark green.

VERDEZILLO, greenish.

VERDINE'GRO, a deep green that has a cast of black, or green and black.

VENDIÑA'L, a burgamot-pear.

VERDOLA'GA, the herb purslane.

VERDOLE'RA, an apple-woman, an herb-woman.

VERDOLE'RO, a gardiner, or one that sells herbs.

VERDÓN, a green bird.

VERDOR, greenness. *Met.* youthfulness.

VERDOSO, greenish. In cant, a fig.

VERDUGA'DO, a petticoat, not like the sardingale sticking out above, but close to the body at the waste, a little below set out with a small hoop, be-

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low with one wider, and so wider and wider down to the feet, so that it looks exactly like a funnel, not unlike our present hoop petticoats.

VERDÚGO, an executioner, a hangman, also a wheal rais'd with a lash, or a blow; also the shoot, or sprout of a tree; and the surname of a noble family in Spain.

Verdugo estrecho, is a small tuck, square like a spit, call'd *verdugo* because look'd upon as a mortal weapon.

VERDU'LERA, an herb-woman, an apple-woman.

VERDULERÍA, the herb market.

VERDUM, a town in the kingdom of Aragon in Spain, near the borders of Navarre, on the banks of the rivers Aragon and Veral, contains about 300 houses in 1 parish.

VERDURA, greenness, freshness.

VERDURAS, all sorts of green herbs.

VERDURE'RA, an herb-woman, an apple-woman.

VERDURÍCAS, small herbs.

VERE', I shall see, vid. *Veer*.

VERECUNDIA, bashfulness, modesty. Lat. *Verecundia*.

VERECUNDO bashful, modest.

VERE'DA, a path.

VERE'DAS, they call the divisions officers make among themselves of the country, or a province for collecting of taxes, or the like. They are walks, or ridings.

Prov. *Quien por la vereda dexa el camino real piensa atajar y rodea*: He that leaves the high-way for a path, thinks he goes the shortest way, and goes furthest about; because they often mistake and lose their way. The fairest way about is the nearest way home.

VEREMUNDO, the proper name of a man, commonly call'd *Bermudo* in Spanish. Lat. *Veremundus*.

VERENGE'NA, vid. *Berengena*.

VE'RGÁ, a rod, a wand, a yard, a man's privy member; also the yard of a ship.

Verga mayor or *verga grande*, the main yard of a ship.

Verga de gata, the cross jack, a yard at the upper end of the mizen mast, under the top, slung there, and having no halliards, the use of it is to spread and hale on the mizen-topfail sheets.

VERGA'JO de toro, a bull's pizzle.

VERGA'NÇA, vid. *Bragança*.

VERGA'NTE, a scoundrel, a base fellow. French *brigand*.

VERGANTIN, vid. *Bergantin*.

VERGA'RA, a town in the province of Guipúzcoa in Spain, 2 leagues from

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Mondragón on the river *Déva*, in a large valley betwixt two mountains, containing 400 houses, 2 parishes, a college of Jesuits, and 1 monastery of nuns. In it are made abundance of arms and other iron-work, and its territory produces abundance of apples.

VERGE'L, a garden, a bower. *Goth.*

VERGONÇA'NTE, a poor person that is ashamed to beg.

VERGONÇOSAMENTE, bashfully, modestly, shamefully.

VERGONÇOSO, bashful, modest, shameful.

Partes vergonçosas, the privy parts.

VERGUE'NÇA, shame, bashfulness, modesty. *Lat. Verecundia.*

VERGUE'NÇAS, the privy parts: some will call lambstones by this name.

Sacar a úno a la vergüença, to expose a man by way of punishment to some publick shame, as standing on the pillory, or at the whipping-post, or being led about with a cryer proclaiming his crime.

Prov. Mas vale vergüença en cara, que manzilla en corazón: It is better to be ashamed, or blush, than to grieve, or be troubled. That is, a man had better make his case known, and be relieved, tho it put him to the blush, than to be silent and want, or miss of his business.

Prov. Quién vergüença no tiene toda la villa es suya: He who has no shame has all the town for his own. That is, impudence carries all before it.

Prov. La vergüença, y la honra, la muger que la pierde nunca la cobra: The woman that loses her modesty or her honour, never recovers it. Once a whore and always a whore.

VERGUE'RO, an officer call'd a verger.

VERGUE'TA, the name by which, in the kingdom of *Valencia*, they call the *Alguaziles*, or officers for apprehending of offenders. So call'd from *virga*, a wand, or rod they carry.

VERJA, an iron or wooden grate.

VERICLE, a kind of steel glass, says *Minsheu*.

VERÍDICO, one that speaks truth.

VERIFICACIÓN, verifying.

VERIFICADO, verified.

VERIFICADOR, he that verifies, or makes good.

VERIFICA'R, *Præf. verifico. Præf. verifique. Subjunct. Præf. verifique,* to verify, to make good.

VERIFIQUE, or *verifique*, *vid. Verificar.*

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VERÍL, *vid. Beril.*

VERILÓQUIO, true talk or discourse. *Lat. veriloquium.*

VERIQUE'TOS, a barbarous word used in *Castile*, signifying uncouth places, or craggy ways, cliffs and rocks, up and down, where there is scarce any going but by some narrow difficult path.

VERISÍMIL, likely. *Lat. verisimile.*

VERISIMILITUD, likeness.

VERISIMILME'NTE, likely.

VERÍSSIMO, most true; also the proper name of a man. *Lat. verissimus.*

VERLA'NGA, *vid. Berlंगा.*

VERMECUCA'Z, a sort of tetter, a running scab.

VERMEGÍTO, reddish, or a little red thing.

VERMEJECE'R, to grow red, *vid. Bermejecer.*

VERME'JO, *vid. Berméjo.*

VERME'LLO, *Obs. for Berméjo*: now only used in *Portuguese*.

VERMELLÓN, vermilion, a curious red found in the quicksilver mines.

VERNA', *verné*, *vid. Venir.*

VERNEGA'L, *vid. Bernegál.*

VENÍZ, *vid. Barníz.*

VERÓNICA, the picture of Christ's face, as it is said to have remain'd imprinted on a cloth, with which a woman wip'd his face as he was carrying the cross. It is also the proper name of a woman.

Verónica yerba, the herb fluellin.

VE'ROS, the *Spaniards* give this name to what we call *vairy* in heraldry. In garments it is an ornament wavy, or scallop'd.

VEROSÍMIL, *vid. Verisimil.*

VERQUIER, the game at tables so call'd in *English*.

VERRA'CO, *vid. Berráco.*

VERRE'RA, *vid. Berréra.*

VERRIONDE'Z, *vid. Berriondez.*

VE'RRRO, *vid. Bérro.*

VERRUE'CO, *vid. Berruéco.*

VERRÚGA, *vid. Berrúga.*

VERRUGOSO, *vid. Berrugoso.*

VE'RSA, *vid. Vérça.*

VERSA'DO, vers'd, us'd, acquainted.

VERSA'TIL, that will turn. *Lat. versatilis.*

VE'RSE, to see one another.

VERSE'TE, a little verse.

VERSIFICA'R, *Præf. versifico. Præf. versifique*, to versify, to make verses. *Lat. versificari.*

VERSÍFICO, a versifier, one that makes verses.

VE'RSO, a verse. *Lat. versus.* Also a small piece of iron cannon.

VERTEDE'RO, a sink, a place to throw out foul water, &c.

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VERTE'R, to spill, to shed.

VERTICA'L, vertical.

VERTÍDO, spilt, shed.

VERTIMIE'NTO, a shedding, or spilling.

VERTIE'NTE, the running down of any water, or the place where water falls.

Vertiente del monte, the steep of the hill.

Vertiente del río, the steep, or descent of a river.

VERTÍR, *Præf. vierto. Præf. vertir*, to turn, to convert. Never used but in composition; as *convertir*, *advertir*, &c.

VERVE'NA, *vid. Verbéna.*

VERVIE páño, fine black cloth, says *Minsheu*.

VE'RZA, *vid. Vérça.*

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VE'SLE aquí, here he is.

VE'SLO aquí, here it is.

VE'SPA, *vid. Abispa.*

VESPERTÍNO, of the evening. *Lat. vespertinus.*

VE'STA, by some moderns taken for a vest; also the *Roman* goddess *Vesta*.

VESTA'LES, the vestal virgins, formerly dedicated to the service of the goddess *Vesta* in *Rome*.

VE'STE, *vid. Vestidúra.*

VESTIA'RIO, an attiring-room, or room to keep cloaths in.

VESTÍBULO, a porch. *Lat. vestibulum.* Used generally only by poets. In *Spanish* it is rather an entry, or passage into a house.

VESTÍDO, *Subst.* a suite of cloaths, apparel, a garment.

Prov. Por las obras, no por el vestido, el hipócrita es conocido: The hypocrite is known by his actions, not by his cloaths.

VESTÍDO, *Adject.* cloath'd, apparel'd.

Prov. Vestidos dan honor, que no hijos de emperador: Cloaths give honour, and not being sons of an emperor: That is, the habit a man wears makes him respected, be he never so mean; for be he of never so great descent, if he is poor he is slighted.

Prov. Dame vestido, y darte he garrido: Give me cloaths and I'll give you a beau. Fine feathers make fine birds.

Prov. Desde vestidos nos vimos, no nos conocimos: Since we were cloath'd we know not our selves. Fine cloaths make some people so proud they forget what they are.

VESTIDÚRA, a garment.

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Vestigio, a footstep, a track, the print of a man's foot. Lat. *vestigium*.

Vestigo, a fantom, an hobgoblin.

Vestimento, a vestment, commonly us'd for such as priests wear at divine service.

Vestir, Præf. *visto*. Præf. *vesti*. Subjunct. Præf. *vista*, to cloathe, to apparel, to put on cloaths. Lat. *vestire*.

Prov. *Al revés me la vesti, ándese así*: I put it on the wrong way, so let it go. Applied to those who are in the wrong, and will not be set right.

Vestualias, a sort of *Hamburgh* cloth.

Vestuario, an attiring room.

Vesúgo, a dainty sort of fish they have in *Spain*, not known to us.

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Ve'ta, is the great vein, or body of the silver, or other metal running in the earth, and each of these *vétas*, is divided into many, belonging to as many owners; so that it is a great mistake to confound the two words *véta* and *mína*, as if they were the same thing, whereas the mine is but a small part of the *véta*. *Acosta. lib. 4. chap. 18. p. 215.*

Véta fixa, is a vein of silver, which spreads in length and depth, casting out several branches, like the boughs of a tree, and where one of these is found there are generally others at hand. *Acosta. p. 204.*

Véta de pláta suelta, a vein where some loose bits of silver are found, and no more.

Vetea'do, full of veins of metal, or fine stone, or marble that has curious veins.

Vethuncoy, a beast in *Virginia* like a wild cat.

Ve'te, be gone.

Vetera'no, a veteran soldier. Lat. *veteranus*.

Vetónica, vid. *Betónica*.

Vetúmen, vid. *Betúmen*.

Veve'r, vid. *Bebér*.

V E X

Vexación, vexation, trouble.

Vexa'do, vexed, troubled.

Vexadór, a vexer, a troubler.

Vexa'men, a trial, an examination; also vexation, trouble.

Vexa'r, to vex, to trouble. Lat. *vexare*.

Vexíga, vid. *Bexíga*.

Vexíga de perro, the plant alkaken-gy, or winter cherries.

Vexiga'zo, vid. *Bexigázo*.

Vexiguílla, vid. *Bexiguílla*.

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Vexillo, a standard. A made word from the Lat. *vexillum*. *Discursos de la Nobleza, disc. 22.*

Vexín, vid. *Bexín*.

Vexúco, vid. *Bexúco*.

V E Y

VEYE'NTE, Obs. a beholder.

VEYE'R, Obs. for *véer*, to see.

VEYLA'R, Obs. for *velár*.

VE'YNTE, twenty. Lat. *viginti*.

El véynte de las bólos, a pin they have in some places, besides the common nine pins used in *England*, which stands a-part, and whosoever knocks it down counts twenty.

VEYMTE'NA, a score.

VEYNTENA'L, twenty years old.

VEYNTE'NO, the twentieth.

VEYNTIQUA'TRO, twenty-four; also an alderman.

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VE'z, a time, a turn. Lat. *vicis*.

'Una vez, once; *dos vézes*, twice; *tres vézes*, thrice; *cien vézes*, an hundred times, &c.

A vézes, sometimes, or by turns.

Por ésta vez, for this time.

En vez de honrármelo, me deshonra: instead of honouring he disgraces me.

'Una vez de vino, a glass, or a draught of wine.

Llegaráse mi vez, my turn will come.

VEZA'DO, vid. *Abezádo*.

VEZA'R, vid. *Abezár* and *Bezár*.

VEZE'RO, one that takes his turn. Sometimes taken for a customer to a shop.

VEZE'RRRA, vid. *Bezérre*.

Vezérre yerba, the herb calves snout.

VEZERRÍCO, *vezerrillo*, or *vezerrito*, vid. *Bezerríco*.

VEZE'RRRO, vid. *Bezérro*.

VEZÍNA, a woman neighbour.

Prov. *Agradecédme lo vezinas que quiero bien a mis hijas*, or *que doy salvado a mis gallinas*: Be thankful to me, neighbours, because I love my daughters, or because I give my hens bran. Applied to those who would have others seem oblig'd to them for doing their duty, or what is for their own advantage.

VEZINDA'D, neighbourhood.

VEZÍNO, a neighbour. Lat. *Vicinus*.

Vezino, is also an inhabitant of a town, as *vezino de Madrid*, an inhabitant of *Madrid*.

Prov. *Con buen vezino casarás tu hija, y venderás tu vino*: If you have a good neighbour, you'll marry your daughter, and sell your wine. Because a good neighbour will give them a good name, whereas a bad one with

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his ill tongue may hinder your disposing of them.

Prov. *El buen vezino, háze tener al hombre mal aliño*: A good neighbour makes a man be ill provided. Because when a man has a good neighbour that furnishes him with any thing he wants, he does not take care to be provided.

Prov. *Si a tu vezino quieres mal, méte las cábras en su olivar*: If you bear your neighbour ill-will, put the goats into his olive garden. Because they will bark and spoil the olive trees.

Prov. *'Ara por enxúto, o por mojado, no besarás a tu vezino en el rabo*: Plough dry and wet and you'll not need kiss your neighbour's breech. That is, labour and get of your own, and you'll not need be beholden to any body.

VE'ZO, vid. *Bézo*.

VEZÚGO, vid. *Bezúgo*.

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UFANAME'NTE, briskly, contentedly, mettlesomely; also conceitedly.

UFANÍA, briskness, contentedness, mettle; also conceitedness.

UFA'NO, brisk, mettlesome, contented, pleased, full of satisfaction; also conceited.

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UGA'A, a river in *South America*, not far from the southern borders of *Brasil*, towards the river of *Plate*.

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VÍA, a way or means. Lat. *Via*.

Prov. *De luéngas vías, luéngas mentiras*: From long ways long lies: That is, travellers have a privilege of lying.

Prov. *'Una vía y dos mandados*: To do two errands under one. To kill two birds with one stone.

VIA'GE, a voyage, a journey. Goth.

Buén viáge, a good voyage, or a good journey. And the *Spanish* sailors use it as ours do an *huzza*.

VIA'JE, vid. *Viáge*.

VIA'NA, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from *Ebora*, seated on a hill, in a fruitful soil, contains 600 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, an old castle, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

Viána, a city in the kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, in sight of *Logroño*, and on the contrary side of the river *Ebro*, built in the form of a cross, part on a rising ground, the rest in the bottom, wall'd, has a castle, a fruitful territory, 700 houses, 2 parishes, a monastery

of friers without, and a good hospital.

Viána, sometimes call'd *Viána de Bólo*, a town in the kingdom of Galicia in Spain, near the frontiers of Leon, seated on a hill upon the river Bivey or Bivoy, in a good grazing country. The town contains 250 houses in 1 parish. It is a marquísate intail'd on the eldest son of the Earl of Benavente, of the family of Pimentel. Its ancient name was *Myrtylis*.

Viána de Foz de Lima, a town in Portugal, so call'd because seated on the river *Lima*, 6 leagues from *Brága*, a good port, wall'd, has a strong castle, sends deputies to the Cortes, contains 300 families, 1 parish, 3 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, and a good hospital.

VIA'NDA, meat, victuals. French *viande*.

VIANDANTE, a traveller, a wayfaring man, a passenger; from *vía*, way, and *andar*, to go.

VIANDÉ'RO, a sutler to an army; from *viánda*, meat.

VIARA'ÇA, a sudden freak that takes a man to do a thing immediately, and does it the worst way thro' precipitation.

VIATA'NES, a nation of Indians, formerly in *Brasil*, utterly destroy'd by the Portuguese, partly deliver'd up to be devour'd by the *Canibals*, and partly reduc'd into servitude, where they perish'd miserably.

VIA'TICO, provision a journey. Lat. *viaticum*. It is generally taken for the blessed sacrament given to sick persons in danger of death, as being their *Viaticum*, or preparation to depart this life.

VIA'XE, vid. *Viáge*.

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VIBRA'DO, brandish'd, shaken, violently thrown.

VIBRA'R, to brandish, to shake, to cast violently. Lat. *Vibrare*.

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VICARIA, a vicaridge.

VICARIA'L, belonging to the vicar.

VICA'RIO, a vicar. Lat. *vicarius*.

VIÇARRAMENTE, vid. *Biçarramente*.

VIÇÁ'RRO, vid. *Biçárro*.

VICEGERE'NTE, a vicegerent. Lat. *vicegerens*.

VICE'NTE, *Vincent*, the proper name of a man.

VICEVICA'RIO, the under vicar.

VICELEGA'TO, a vice-legate.

VÍCHA, architects give this name to figures carved on pilasters, or such like

places, with faces and breasts like women, without arms, and ending below instead of legs with leaves; also a viper, a snake.

VICIA'DO, vitiated, adulterated, corrupted.

VICIA'R, to vitiate, to adulterate, to corrupt. Lat. *vitiare*.

VÍCIO, vice; also rankness, viciousness in land, or the like. Lat. *vitium*.

VICIOSAME'NTE, viciously.

VICIÓSO, vitious; also rank, over fruitful.

Los pánes se échan de puro viciófos, the corn is so rank, or so over full that it lodges.

VÍCTIMA, a victim, a sacrifice, an oblation. Lat. *victimá*.

VÍCTO, food, sustenance. Lat. *victus*.

VÍCTOR, a victor, a conqueror. Lat. *victor*. This word is us'd by way of applause, when any person does a thing well, as we clap our hands.

VICTÓRIA, vid. *Vitória*.

VICTORIÓSO, vid. *Vitorioso*.

VÍCTU, vid. *Victo*.

VICTUA'LLA, vid. *Vituálla*.

VICUÑA'S, are a sort of wild beasts in the kingdom of Peru, somewhat resembling goats, but without horns, and bigger than goats, and less than large calves. No other part of the world has them but Peru and Chile, where they live on the highest mountains, and most solitary and coldest places, which the Indians call *Punas*. The frost and snow is so far from hurting, that they seem pleasing to them. Their colour is a light murrey. They go in flocks, and are very swift, flying from men, or other beasts, as being very fearful; and when they fly they drive their young before them. They do not appear to increase much, and therefore the Inga Kings had forbid hunting them but upon great solemnities. Since the coming of the Spaniards too much liberty has been allow'd; the Indians meet 2 or 3000, and making a ring, close by degrees, and catch as many as they please, letting go the females to breed. They shear them, and of their wool make the finest coverlets or blankets in the world; for it is as soft as silk, very lasting, and the colour being natural, never fades. They are cool and good for hot weather; and some say they are wholesom for inflammations, or the gout. The flesh of them is not good; but the Indians eat it. The

fame flesh just kill'd applied to the eyes, infallibly asswages any pain in them. These beasts, also afford the precious Bezoar stone. F. Jof. Acost. nat. hist. W. Ind. lib. 4. cap. 40. pag. 299.

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Vin, a vine. Lat. *vitis*. It is also that part of a woman which comes out with the after-birth, so call'd because it is knotty.

Vid parráda, a vine that grows up against a wall, or over an arbour.

Vid pasmáda, a vine that is blasted.

Vid con bráços, a vine that spreads in many branches.

Vid tendida, a vine that lies flat.

Vides abraçadas, vines that run up trees.

Vid mócha, a vine-trunk without branches.

Prov. *De buena vid planta la viña, y de buena madre la hija*: Plant your vineyard from a good vine, and your daughter from a good mother. That is, in all things chuse the best stock to breed from.

VI'DA, life. Lat. *Vita*.

Hombre de buena, o de mala vida, a good, or an ill liver.

Dárse buena vida, to live at one's ease.

Prov. *No es la vida del leal, mas de quanto quiere el traydór*: An honest man lives no longer than a treacherous villain pleases. Because a good man fearing nothing is always expos'd to the treachery of villains.

Prov. *Al inférmo que es de vida, el agua le es medicina*: Water is a medicine to a sick man that is destin'd to live. When God has decreed a man shall live, the most insignificant thing, as water, will contribute to his cure.

Prov. *En la vida la mugér, tres salidas ha de hazér*: In this world a woman must go abroad thrice. Subintelligitur, and no more. And these goings out are to be christned, to be marry'd, and to be bury'd.

Prov. *Buena vida, padre, y madre olvida*: A good easy life forgets father and mother. That is, they who are at their ease never trouble themselves for father, mother, or friends.

Prov. *Dáte buena vida, temerás mas la cayda*: Live at your ease and you'll be the more afraid to fall. The happier a man is in this world, the more cause he has to fear a change.

Prov. *La vida del perdido, poco dinero, y hártó vino*: An extravagant

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man's life consists in little money, and wine enough. That is, so he has but enough for his debauches he values no more.

Prov. *Quién ama la casada, la vida trae emprestada*: He who loves a marry'd woman has his life as it were borrow'd, or holds it upon courtesy. Because whensoever the husband finds it out he kills him.

Prov. *Vida sin amigo, muerte sin testigo*: A life without a friend ends in death without a witness. He that has no friends in his life-time has no body to attend him at his death.

Prov. *Média vida es la candela, pan y vino la otra média*: Fire and candle is one half of man's support, and wine and bread the other half. They are the most necessary things for man in this world.

Prov. *La vida y el alma, mas no el packfaddle*: Life and soul, but not the packfaddle. This bears a double interpretation, either of a man, falsely pretending that he will venture soul and body to serve his friend, and yet refuses him the least kindness, as lending of a packfaddle. Or otherwise, when men will really venture their lives and their souls to serve their friends, but when their estates are concern'd then they leave them.

Prov. *La vida del grillo, de dia hambre de noche ruido*: The cricket's life, who endures hunger all day, and at night makes a noise. Said of wicked Men who dare not show their heads all day, and at night breed quarrels, or hubbubs, to rob, or to other ill intents.

Prov. *Si quieres vida segura, asienta el pie en llanura*: If you would live in safety, set your foot upon plain ground. That is, do not aspire, or aim at great things whence you may be cast down.

VIDIGUEIRA, a town and earldom in Portugal, the earls whereof are of the family of Gama, lineally descended from the famous Vasco de Gama, first discoverer of the East Indies by sea.

VIDIJA, a lock of wool, or of hair. Sometimes meant of the hair on the privy parts.

VIDRERIA, a glass house, a place where glasses are sold; also the art and trade of glass.

VIDRIA'DO, glaz'd.

VIDRIADO'R, a glazer of earthen ware.

VIDRIA'L, vitriol, or pertaining to glass, says Minshew.

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VIDRIA'R, to glaze.

VIDRIE'RA, a glass window.

VIDRIE'RO, a glazier.

VI'DRIO, a glass, or glass. Lat. vitrum.

VIDRIO'L, vitriol. Lat. vitriolum.

VIDRIO'LA, the herb pellitory of the wall.

VIDRIO'SO, glassy.

Hombre vidrioso, a man that is like glass, that is, who is touchy, and therefore must be gently handled.

VI'DRO, vid. Vidrio.

VIDUE'ÑO, or Vidúño, a vine.

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VIEGECICA Viegecilla, or Viegecita, a little old woman.

VIE'JA, an old woman.

Prov. *Viéja barbuda, de lejos la saluda*: Salute an old woman that has a beard at a distance, because those women are superstitiously look'd upon as witches.

Prov. *No digais despues, fue vieja y no se cozió*: Do not say afterwards, it was old and would not boil tender. This is a warning to do things in time, or to take heed how we do them, taken from a woman, who having a fowl to boil for her husband's dinner, set it on so late that it was not boil'd enough, and excus'd her self, alledging it was old.

Prov. *Poco a poco hila la vieja el copo*: Little by little the old woman spins out her distaff full. That is, patience and application carry one thro' any work, tho never so tedious.

Prov. *Viéja escarmentada, passa el vado arregaçada*: An experienc'd old woman passes the ford with her coats tuck'd up. Young fools would pass thro' difficulties without ruffling their dress, but the old and experienc'd tuck up their coats; that is, lay aside all forms to make themselves easy.

Prov. *Mas vale vieja con dineros, que moça con cabellos*: An old woman with money is better than a young woman with fine hair. Wealth is better than beauty.

Prov. *Ni tan vieja que amule, ni tan moça que retoce*: You must not chuse a wife so old that she cannot chew her meat, nor so young as to be wanton and skip about.

Prov. *Viéja a estirar, y el diablo a arrugar*: The old woman does nothing but pull out, and the devil wrinkles. That is, the old woman would put out the wrinkles of her face, and thinks the devil puts them in.

Prov. *Castigar vieja, y espulgar pe-*

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lón, dos devaneos son: To correct an old woman, and to louse a poor scoundrel are two pieces of folly, or labour lost. Because an old woman is past mending, and a poor lousy fellow will never be clear.

Prov. *Gustó la vieja los blidos, y lamiose los dedos*: the old woman tastes the blites, and lick'd her fingers. Apply'd to liquorish people who lick their fingers after every thing they like.

VIEJAME'NTE, oldly.

VIE'JO, Adject. old. Lat. vetus.

Prov. *De oficial nuevo, y de barbero viejo, y de amigo reconciliado, y de viento que entra por borado, y de madrastra que el nombre le basta, y de alnado, a tus hijos guarde dios de padrastro*: From a new, or unskilful workman, and from an old barber-surgeon, and from a reconcil'd friend, and from a wind that comes in at a hole, or cranny, and from a stepmother, whose name alone is enough, and from a son-in-law, or wife's son, and from a stepfather, God defend your children! Because the new workman is unskilful and does his work ill; an old barber's hand shakes, and he neither shaves nor bleeds well; a reconcil'd friend is seldom real; the wind thro' a hole, or cranny is hurtful; a stepmother in all parts has no good name; a wife's son is not lov'd by the father-in-law, and the mother rakes all she can for him; and a stepfather is as bad as a stepmother.

Viéjo, Subst. an old man.

Prov. *Mas vale viejo que me honre, que galán que me assombre*: Better have an old man to honour me, than a young rake to fright me. The saying of a prudent young woman, who rather chuses a grave old man for her husband, than a mad young bully.

Prov. *Al viejo nunca le falta que contar, ni al sol, ni al hogar*: An old man never wants a tale to tell, either in the sun, or at the fire. Because having liv'd long they can never want talk.

Prov. *El viejo por no poder, y el moço por no saber dexan las cosas perder*: The old man lets things run to rack for want of strength, or vigour, and the young man for want of knowledge.

Prov. *Quando el viejo no puede beber, la buessa le pueden hazer*: When an old man cannot drink they may make his grave.

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Prov. *Quién viejo engorda, dos mo-
dades goza*: He who grows fat in
old age, enjoys youth twice.

Prov. *Viejo amador, inviérno con
flor*: An amorous old man is like
flowers in winter.

Prov. *Aunque seas prudente viejo, no
desdénas el consejo*: Tho you be a
discreet old man, yet do not despise
advice. Good counsel is always to be
hearkned to.

Prov. *Del viejo el consejo*: Take
the advice of an old man.

Prov. *El viejo en su tierra, y el
moço en la agéna, mienten de una ma-
néra*: The old man in his own coun-
try, and the young man in another
country are liars alike. The old man
telling stories of many years past, and
the young man of his travels, take both
the liberty of lying.

Prov. *Quién quisiere ser mucho ti-
empo viejo, comiencelo presto*: He that
would be long old must begin betimes.
We say, he that would be young
when he is old, must be old when he
is young.

Prov. *Viejo sobre potro, un diáblo
sobre otro*: An old man on a colt is
one devil upon another. That is, an
old man who acts like a young one
riding a colt is a devil, and the colt
being naturally wild and fretted by the
rider is another.

Prov. *Si quieres vivir sano, házte
viejo temprano*: If you would be heal-
thy, be old betimes. That is, take
care of your self as old men do.

VIELDA'R, to fan corn.

VIELDO, a fan to fan corn.

VIELLO, Obs. for *Viejo*, only us'd
in Portugal.

VIE'NDRO, Obs. vid. *Viéldo*.

VIE'NE, vid. *Venir*.

VIE'NTAR, to fan, to winnow corn.

VIE'NTE, *Viénto*, vid. *Ventar*.

VIE'NTO, the wind. Lat. *ventus*.

Viénto en pópa, a fair wind right
astern.

Cósa de viénto, an idle story, a
thing of no moment.

Béber los viéntos, vid. *Bebén*.

Viénto remolinado, a whirlwind.

Viénto coládo, a sharp wind that
comes thro' a little hole, or cranny.

Viénto travisca, a contrary wind.

Prov. *Con viénto limpian el trigo,
y los vicios con castigo*: Wind cleanses
corn, and punishment corrects vice.

Prov. *El viénto y el varón, no es
bueno de dragón*: The wind and the
man that come from *Aragon* are not
good. The wind, because in respect
of *Castile* it is a north east, which is

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never good, and the men they speak
ill of, only because there was for-
merly enmity between *Castile* and *A-
ragon*, when they had several kings.

Prov. *Viénto soláno, águá en la
mano*: The east wind brings rain.
It happens so in *Spain*, tho with us it
be no observation.

Prov. *Viénto y ventúra, poco dura*:
Wind and good luck are seldom last-
ing.

VIENTRA'ZO, a great belly, or
paunch.

VIE'NTRE, the belly, the paunch.
Lat. *venter*.

Viéntre de carnéro, a sheeps paunch.

Viéntre de colúna, in architecture is
the middle part of the column.

Ovéjas de viéntre, fruitful ewes.

De viéntre y lómo, by father and
mother.

Prov. *Después que parí nunca mi
viéntre henchí*: Since I bore children
I never fill'd my belly. It has a
double meaning, either of a poor
mother, who spares from her self to
give to her children. Or of any other
who is solicitous to look to them that
she has not time to eat.

Prov. *El viéntre ayúno, no óye a
ningúno*: An empty belly hears no
body. That is, a man when he is
hungry is not fit to be advis'd, or
spoke to about business.

Prov. *Mal áya el viéntre, que del
pan comido no se le viene miénte*, a curse
on the belly that does not remember
bread that is eaten. A curse on in-
gratitude.

Prov. *Sacar el viéntre de mal año*:
To deliver the belly from an evil year.
Is to make use of one's time, and feed
heartily when it is to be had after faring
hard.

Prov. *Ciento de un viéntre, y cada
úno de su miénte*: An hundred of one
belly, and every one of his parti-
cular mind. So many men so many
minds. Tho they be all brothers,
born of one mother.

VIE'RNES, friday. Lat. *dies vene-
ris*.

La semana que no tiene viérnes, the
week that has no Friday. There is
no such, but by it they mean *christmas*
week, when *Christmas* day falls on a
Friday, because then they eat flesh on
it, and therefore reckon it no Friday.

Viérnes santo, good Friday.

VIE'RTE, *Viérto*, vid. *Vertér*.

VIESTI'R, Obs. for *Vestir*.

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VI'GA, a beam.

Viga de lagár, the great beam over

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the wine-press, which presses the grapes
to squeeze the wine out.

Viga madre, the main beam, the
girder that bears all the joists.

Andár de viga en viga, to step from
beam to beam. Is to skip, idle, or
saunter about, like boys among wood,
stepping from one piece to another.
Or to be tofs'd about from post to pil-
lar.

VIGARDO, vid. *Bigárdo*.

VIGE'SIMO, the twentieth. Lat.
vigesimus.

VIGILA'NCIA, vigilancy, watchful-
ness. Lat. *vigilantia*.

VIGILA'NTE, vigilant, diligent,
watchful.

VIGILA'R, to watch. A word rare-
ly us'd.

VIGI'LIA, a vigil, or the eve of a
holiday, which is a fasting-day. Lat.
Vigilia. So call'd, because in the pri-
mitive church they us'd to sit up all
night at their devotions. The igno-
rant sort use this word to signify any
fasting-day.

VI'GO, a town in the kingdom of
Galicia, not far from *Tuy*, and 3
leagues from *Bayóna*, on an arm of
the sea, being a good harbour, in a
fruitful soil, wall'd, contains 500 hou-
ses, 3 parishes, 2 monasteries of friers,
and 1 of nuns.

VIGO'N, a square piece of timber,
call'd a quarter.

VIGO'R, vigour, force, life, strength,
sprightliness. Lat. *vigor*.

VIGORA'DO, envigour'd, that has
vigour put into it.

VIGORA'R, to envigour, to give
vigour.

VIGORI'LLA, a cosmetick for the
face, which makes it look with vi-
gour.

VIGORNI'A, vid. *Bigornia*.

VIGORO'SO, vigorous.

VIGO'TA, vid. *Bigóta*.

VIGO'TE, vid. *Bigóte*.

VIGUE'RA, a town in *Castile*, 12
leagues from *Logróño*, on the river
Tregua, contains 300 houses in 1 pa-
rish, and has a considerable trade of
cloth. Antiently call'd *Vicaria*, cor-
ruptly *Viguera*.

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VIHUE'LA, a sort of lute that had
six strings, and thence taken for a com-
mon lute.

Vihuéla de arco, a violin, because
play'd on with a bow.

Vihuéla pez, a sort of sea-fish, not
known in England.

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VIL, vile, base. Lat. *vilis*.

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VILCABA'MBA, a valley in the kingdom of *Perú*, in *South America*, 20 leagues from the city *Cuzco*, among the mountains *Andes*, in which the *Spaniards* have built the town of *S. Francisco de la Vitória*.

VILECE'R, *Præf. Vilésco. Præf. Viléci.* To grow vile, or base.

VILE'ZA, baseness, vileness.

VILHA'N, the only *Spanish* word I have seen written with *h* after *l*. Gamesters say *Vilhán* was the inventor of cards, and as such they honour, and name him upon all occasions.

VI'LLA, a town.

Prov. *Villa por Villa, Valladolid por Castilla*, of all towns *Valladolid* is the best in *Castile*. Which proverb ceases, because it is now a city and bishoprick, and it was then but a market town.

Prov. *Quién ruyn es en su villa, ruyn será en Sevilla*: He that is naught in his own town, will be naught in *Sevil*. It is not the place that makes the manners; for he who is ill bred, and ill inclin'd at home, will be wicked wheresoever he goes.

Prov. *Quando fuéres a la villa, ten ojo a la borriquilla*: When you go the town look sharp to your ass. Because there are more thieves and sharpers in great towns than in the open country.

Villa Castín, a town in *Castile*, 14 leagues from *Madrid*, seated in a plain at the foot of the mountains of *Avila*, contains 300 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, 4 chapels. Built by one *Castinus*, afterward archbishop of *Toledo*, and from him call'd *Villa Castín*, or *Castín's* town.

Villa de Cónde, a town in *Portugal*, being a small sea-port on the ocean, at the mouth of the river *Ave*. It has a castle, 600 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*.

Villa de Don 'Alvaro, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, a league from *Mérida*, on the river *Guadiana*, in a rich soil, contains 100 houses, 1 parish, and 2 chapels. Founded by *Don Alvaro de Lúna*, and therefore call'd his town.

Villa del Espíritu santo, a town in the province of *Guazacoálco*, of the kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*, on the banks of a river, 3 leagues from the sea. There is another town of the same name in the province of *Guadalajara*, in *North America*.

Villa de Pótes, the principal town of the little province of *Liebána*, in *Castile*, 9 leagues from *Santillána*, on

the banks of the river *Déva*. It contains 200 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers.

Villa de Réyna, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, a league from *Lleréna*, seated in a plain, with a castle on the hill, a fruitful territory, 83 houses, 1 parish. Antiently call'd *Regina*, and now belongs to the knights of *Santiago*.

VILLADIE'GO, a surname in *Spain*.

Tomár las de Villadiégo, to run away. Taken from some one of that surname famous for running.

Villa Flór, a town in the province of *Tras os montes*, in *Portugal*, seated in a valley at the foot of a hill, wall'd, and contains 400 houses, 1 parish, an hospital, and 5 chapels. It is an earldom in the family of *Enríquez*.

Villa Fránca, a town in *Castile*, 9 leagues from *Avila*, on the river *Cornéja*, in a rich soil, particularly famous for cherries. It contains 300 houses, and 1 parish, and has a considerable trade of cloth, and clothraff.

Villa Fránca, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, 6 leagues from *Mérida*, in a rich soil, contains 700 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of nuns, and an hospital.

Villa Fránca, a town in *Portugal*, not far from *Lisbon*, in a fruitful plain, contains 400 houses, and 1 parish. Said to have been built by *English*, who came formerly to serve against the *Moors*.

Villa Fránca, a town in the province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*, on the river *Araxes*, wall'd, has 250 houses, and 1 parish. The territory produces great quantities of apples.

Villa Fránca, a town in *Catalonia*, 5 leagues from *Tarragóna*, seated in a fertile plain, and contains 800 houses, in 1 parish. It is sometimes for distinction sake, call'd *Villa Fránca de Panádes*.

Villa Fránca, a town in the province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 4 leagues from *Córdova*, in a rich plain, on the river *Guadalquivir*, contains 6000 houses, 1 parish, 5 chapels, and an hospital, and belongs to the *marques del Pliégo*.

Villa Fránca, a town in *Andaluzía*, divided only by the street, and a small brook from the town of *Marisma*. It belongs to the king.

Villa Fránca de Conflent, a town in *Catalonia*, 4 leagues from *Perpiñán*, seated in a valley among the *Pyrenean* hills, wall'd, has a strong castle, and 200 houses, in 1 parish.

Villa Fránca Montes d'oca, a town in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, seated high, has not above 70 houses, 1 parish, and a stately hospital.

Villa Gomáz, one that goes to beg at gaming-houses, or receives what is there given him.

Villagonzálo, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, not far from *Mérida*, in a rich soil, contains 150 houses, 1 parish, and 1 hospital. So call'd, because founded by *Don Gonzálo Mexía*.

Villa Hermósa, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of about 300 houses, and 1 parish. It is a dukedom.

VILLALAI'N, a town in old *Castile*, 10 leagues from *Búrgos*, of about 80 houses, and 1 parish.

VILLALO'BOS, a town in *Castile*, 2 leagues from *Benavente*, seated on a rising ground, near a river, wall'd, contains 300 houses, 3 parishes, and a monastery of nuns, it is an earldom belonging to the *marquesses of Astorga*, of the house of *Ossorio*.

VILLALO'N, a small town in the territory of *Campos*, in *Castile*, formerly call'd *Avia Livia*.

VILLALPA'NDO, a town in the kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 5 leagues from *Sevil*, in a pleasant fruitful plain, wall'd, formerly very populous, at present has not above 400 families, 10 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, 6 chapels, an hospital, a noble square, and a stately palace of the constable of *Castile*, whose the town is.

Villa Martín, a town in the province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 7 leagues from *Utréra*, seated on a hill, and almost encompass'd by the river *Guadalete*, and another that falls from the mountains of *Zahára*, which fertilize the country. It contains 700 houses, and 1 parish, which has one benefice worth 3000 ducats a year. The town belongs to the city of *Sevil*.

VILLA'N, see *Vilhán*.

VILLA'N A, a country woman, a peasant.

VILLANAME'NTE, basely, vilely, clownishly, meanly.

VILLANCI'CO, a sort of pastoral poem, or song.

VILLANE'SCAS, are properly country, clownish songs, but commonly taken for ingenious ones, made in imitation of them.

VILLANI'A, villanage, meanness, baseness.

VILLANO, a clown, a countryman, a peasant.

Villano atestado de ájos, a clown, or peasant stuff'd with garlick. A base flinking fellow. A clodpate, an obstinate blockhead.

Prov. *Al villano, con la vara de avellano*: Strike a clown with an hazle stick. Because it is tough, and will twine about him.

Prov. *Al villano dadle el pié, y tomarse ha la mano*: Give a clown your foot, and he'll take your hand. That is, give him an inch and he'll take an ell.

Prov. *De villano favorecido, y de Judío atrevido*: From a favourite clown, and from an impudent Jew. Subintelligitur, good Lord deliver. Because they are both insolent, when back'd.

Prov. *Quando el villano está en el mulo, no conoce a Dios, ni al mundo*: When the clown is mounted on a mule, he knows neither God nor the world. Set a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil.

Prov. *Mi fies en Villano, ni bébas agua de charco*: Do not trust a clown, nor drink puddle water.

Prov. *Quando el villano está rico, no tiene pariente, ni amigo*: When a clown is rich, he has neither friend nor relation. That is, he grows proud, and knows no body.

Prov. *Enojóse el villano, y por su daño*: The clown took pet, but to his own loss. When mean people are angry, they are generally the greatest sufferers themselves.

Prov. *Hazér bien a villanos es echar agua en la mar*: To do a kindness to clowns, is like throwing water into the sea. That is, It is labour lost, because they are ungrateful.

Prov. *Con villano de Behetria, no te vimes a porfia*: Do not stand to contend with a peasant belonging to a Behetria, that is, a liberty. Because being in a better condition than others they are obstinate, headstrong, brutal, and never to be convinc'd.

Prov. *El villano en su tierra, y el hidalgo donde quiera*: The clown is best in his own country but the gentleman may be any where. Because the clown is only fit to till the ground he knows, but the gentleman may live in all places.

Prov. *El villano, y el nogál, a pálos dan lo que han*: A clown and a walnut tree must be thrash'd to get what they have from them. Because the clown is sturdy, and not to be led by fair means, and walnut trees are best after thrashing.

Prov. *Hécho de villano, tirar la piedra, y esconder la mano*: 'Tis the trick of a clown to throw a stone and hide his hand. It is base to do an ill turn, and not dare to show one's face.

Villa Nuéva, a small town of about 70 houses, in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in Spain.

Villa Nuéva, by the Portuguese, call'd *Villa Nova*, a small town opposite to the city *Pôrto* in *Portugal*, and divided from it by the river *Duéro*. It has not very many houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.

Villa Nueva de Cárdenas, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, of 200 houses, and 1 parish, made a vice-county by king *Philip* the 4th, and the honour bestow'd on *Don Peter Gómez de Cárdenas*, in whose family it continues.

Villa Nuéva de la Serena, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in Spain, 7 leagues from *Mérida*, in a rich plain, on the river *Guadiana*, contains 800 families, 1 parish, and belongs to the knights of *Alcántara*.

Villa Nuéva de la Xara: a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, 4 leagues from *Lañora*, has 500 houses, 1 parish, 1 hospital, 3 chapels, a good manufacture of cloth and bays, and belongs to the *marques del Cárpio*.

Villa Nuéva de los Infantes, a town in the kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*, in 37 degrees 3 minutes of south latitude, 18 leagues from the *South-Sea*, and 20 south east from the city of the *Conception*, built in the plain of *Ongol*, and therefore sometimes call'd by that name.

Villa Nuéva del Río, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, on the *Guadalquivir*, 6 leagues from *Sevil*, in a fertile soil, consists of 300 houses, and 1 parish. Its antient name was *Flavia Canamensis*. King *Philip* II. made it a marquisate, which title the dukes of *Alva* still enjoy.

VILLA'R, a great village, a borough. From the Lat. *villa*.

Villár, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in Spain, call'd *Villár Bena-díuf*, a fruitful and most healthful place, but has not above 120 houses in one parish, and belongs to the archbishop of *Valencia*.

VILLARDONPA'RDO, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, not far from the city *Jaén*, in a rich country, contains 200 houses in one parish; king *Philip* II. made it an earldom,

and bestow'd that honour on *D. Fernando de Torres y Portugal*, descended from *Denis* son to king *Peter* of *Portugal*, in whose family it continues.

VILLAREA'L, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, 8 leagues from the city *Valencia*, seated in the fields of *Buriána*, on a rock, in a rich soil, sends deputies to the *Cortes*, is wall'd, contains 400 houses, 1 parish, 2 monasteries of friers, and a free-school.

Villa Real, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from *Lamego*, between the rivers *Corgo* and *Ribera*, in a fruitful soil, wall'd, has 2 parishes, 2 monasteries of friers, 1 of nuns, and an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; king *Alonso* V. made it an earldom, and gave that honour to *D. Ferdinand de Noronha y Meneses*; king *John* II. made it a marquisate, and king *Philip* II. of Spain erected it into a dukedom, but it return'd to a marquisate, and is possess'd by the dukes of *Caminha* of the same family.

Villareál Urrechía, a town in *Biscay*, 9 leagues from *St. Sebastian*, seated on a rising ground over a river, has 200 houses and 1 parish; the chief product of its territory is apples; the manufacture of the town, iron-work.

VILLARI'CA, a town built by the *Spaniards*, in the kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*, on the banks of a lake, and not far from the burning mountains, which sometimes cast out so much fire, and so high, that the ashes fall like rain in the town; it is in 39 degrees of south latitude, and 25 leagues east of the *South-Sea*.

VILLARIE'GO, an idle fellow, a rambling fellow about the town.

VILLA'R Mayor, a town in *Portugal*, 6 leagues from *Pinel*, on a rising ground, consists of 100 houses and 1 parish.

VILLA rúbia, a town in *Castile*, 2 leagues from *Ocaña*, in a fertile soil, consists of 800 houses and one parish.

VILLVERDE, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in Spain, 4 leagues from *Sevil*, up the river; it contains 400 houses, 1 parish, 3 monasteries of friers; near it is a vast plain overgrown in part with reeds, among which there breeds such an infinite number of stares, or starlings, that some nights they kill three or four thousand dozen of them, which supply all the country about; insomuch that the privilege of killing them is farm'd of the earl of *Cantillana*, whose the town is, at 1500 pounds *Sterling* for the season.

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season, which lasts 5 or 6 months; for in the summer they fly over into Barbary.

VILLAVICIO'SA, a town in Portugal, 8 leagues from Eborá, and 5 from Elvas, in a pleasant valley, sends deputies to the Cortes, contains about 2000 inhabitants in 2 parishes, and has 5 monasteries of friers, 3 of nuns, and an hospital.

VILLE'NA, a town in the kingdom of Murcia, in Spain, towards the borders of Valencia, 12 leagues north of the city Murcia; it was antiently a city, and call'd Bigerra; at present it is a marquifate of note.

Villena, is also the surname of a noble family in Portugal, of the same stock as the Manueles in Castile, and descended from king Alonso the wife of Castile, by his son Emanuel.

VILLERE'RO, a country fellow.

VILLE'TA, a little town.

VILLE'TE, a billet, a bill, a note, or letter.

VIADETEA'RSE, to correspond by notes, or letters.

VILLORA'DO, a town in the kingdom of Leon, in Spain, four leagues from Santo Domingo de la Calzada, in a pleasant valley, on the river Tiron, contains 600 houses, 3 parishes, 1 monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.

VILLORI'N, vid. Villori.

VILLO'RO, a scandalous run-away fellow.

VILLO'SO, vid. Vello'so.

VILLOTA'DO, plush-velvet.

VI'LMA, vid. Bilma.

VILME'NTE, vilely, basely.

VILO'RDO, a heavy, lazy, dull fellow. From Vil, base, and the French Lourd, heavy, dull.

VILO'RTA, a ring, or wreath made of willows, or such pliable branches, which they fasten to ropes, and they serve to pull by, as to stretch the canvas they put up to shade their court-yards, or other such uses; it is also the trigger of a cart, being the ring on the end of the axle-tree, betwixt the wheel and the pin that fastens it on.

Juégó de Villórta, the country people about Salamanca have a sort of sport, not much unlike our bandy, which they call by this name; the greatest difference is, that instead of bandyes, they have short sticks, at the end of which there is a round, or ring like the trigger of a cart, whence it takes name, and this corded exactly like a racket, with which they strike the ball.

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VI'MBRE, vid. Mímbré.

VIMBRE'RA, vid. Mímbréra.

VIMIO'SO, a small town in Portugal, famous only for being an earldom in the family of the surname of Portugal, descended from the house of Bragánza.

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VIÑADE'RO, vid. Viñadéro.

VINADO'R, a labourer about a vine.

VINAGE'RA, a crewet.

VINAGE'RIA, a butt'ry.

VINA'GRE, vinegar. Quasi Vínó ágrio, four wine.

VINAGRE'RA, a vinegar-bottle, or crewet.

VINAGRERI'A, the place where they make, or sell vinegar.

VINAGRE'RO, one that sells vinegar.

VINA'R, to turn up the ground about vines.

VINATE'RO, a country-man that sells wine.

VINCULA'DO, fast bound, entail'd, or otherwise y'd, as estates are.

VINCULA'R, to entail an estate, to bind sure, to make fast.

VI'NCULO, a band, or bond, an obligation, an entail. Lat. *vinculum*.

VINDE'MIA, vid. Vendimia.

VINDICATI'VO, revengeful.

VINDI'CTA, revenge. Lat. *vindicta*.

VI'NE, vid. Venir.

VINIE'BLA, the herb hounds-tongue.

VINIE'RA, Viniéffe, vid. Venir.

VI'ÑA, a vineyard. Lat. *vinea*.

Prov. *Después de yo muérto, ni viña, ni huérto*: When I am dead there is an end of the vineyard and the orchard. That is, when I am dead, all the world is gone to me.

Prov. *A la viña guarda el miédo*, &c. vid. Miédo.

Prov. *Entróse como por viña vendimiada*: He intruded, as it were into a vineyard that has been gather'd, because when the grapes are gather'd, every body is free to walk thro' it.

Prov. *No se náda, de mis viñas vengo*: I know nothing of the matter, I come from my vineyards. When a man will not know, or be concern'd in what has happen'd, he pleads he has been absent, out a town at his vineyard. I know nothing of the matter, my name is Twisford.

Prov. *La viña del cérró cávanla ciento, vendimiala un perro*: An hundred men dig the vineyard on the ridge of a hill, and a dog gathers all the fruit, that is, lying so bleak it never thrives, and tho never so much industry be us'd about it, a dog may eat all the grapes it bears.

VIN

Prov. *Viña y niña, perál, y havár malos son de guardár*: A vineyard, a girl, a pear tree, and a bean garden are hard to be kept, because the girl may be apt to run astray, and people may be stealing grapes, pears, or beans.

Prov. *Quién tiéne viñas y no lagár, a sus ojos veé el mal*: He who has vines and no wine-press plainly sees the want. A vineyard without a wine-press is of little use.

VIÑADE'RO, one that farms a vineyard, or that looks to a vineyard.

VIÑA'IS, a town in Portugal, 4 leagues from Bragánza, seated on a hill, near a river, wall'd, containing 300 houses, 2 parishes, and 1 monastery of nuns.

VI'ÑAS, or Viñás y Juan dançante, in cant signifies scamper, get away, save your self.

VIÑE'DO, a country that is all vineyards.

VINO, Verb. vid. Venir.

VI'NO, wine. Lat. *vinum*.

Vínó de mançanas, syder.

Vínó de ración, ordinary wine for servants.

Vínó de aguapié, vid. Aguapié.

Vínó tinto, red wine.

Vínó claréte, a pale red wine.

Vínó bróznó, a harsh unpalatable wine.

Vínó mogóso, musty wine.

Vínó buélto, wine that is prick'd.

Vínó desvanecido, or rebotado, decay'd wine.

Vínó de majuélo: wine of a young vine.

Vínó pássó, the droppings, or taplafs of wine.

Vínó moscatél, muskadine wine.

Prov. *Vínó píro, y ajo crúdo*, &c. vid. ajo.

Prov. *Bebér vínó como puerca suéro*: To drink wine as a sow does whey. Tho not the same, has some resemblance with, to be as drunk as David's sow.

Prov. *Pregonár vínó y vendér vinagre*: To cry wine and sell vinegar. To promise much, and perform little.

Prov. *El vínó no trae brágas, ni de páño, ni de lino*: Wine wears neither woollen, nor linen breeches, it lays all naked, discovers all secrets.

Prov. *El vínó de las péras dálo a quién bién quiéras*: give the wine of pears to him you love well. Not meant of perry, little known in Spain, but of wine into which roasted pears have been put, because they reckon by them the wine is made richer, pleasanter and wholesomer.

VIO

Prov. *Hasta San Juan, todo vino es rabadán*: Till midsummer all wine is harsh, like a country fellow. It is not counted fit to drink till midsummer by any but the meaner people.

Prov. *Lo que no va en vino, va en lágrimas y suspiros*: What is not spent in wine is spent in tears and sighs. The saying of a woman that loves drinking, who reckons if she does not drink, she pines away.

Prov. *El vino que es bueno, no ha menester pregonero*: Good wine needs no cryer to make it known. Or as we say, needs no bush.

Prov. *En vino, ni en Moro, no échese tesoro*: Do not lay out your wealth in wine, nor on a Moor, that is, a slave, because the slave may die, and wine is a ticklish commodity.

Prov. *Vino trasnochado, no vale un cornado*: Wine that has stood all night is not worth a mite; because it is dead.

Prov. *Vino de peras, ni lo bébas, ni lo des a quien bien quieras*: This seems to contradict the sixth proverb from this upwards, but that as was there said is meant of wine that has had pears steep'd in it. And this of perry made of pears, which is counted unwholesome, and therefore it advises not to drink it.

Prov. *Quien mucho vino cena, mucho pan almuerça*: He who takes much wine for his supper, eats much bread for his breakfast, because where wine is pure and wholesome it creates an appetite.

Prov. *'Odre de buen vino, y cavallo saltador, y hombre rifador, nunca duro mucho con su señor*: A skin of good wine, a leaping horse, and a quarrelsome man never stay long with their master; because the good wine is soon drank out, the leaping horse is spent or lam'd, and the quarrelsome man is knock'd in the head or hanged.

Vino de una oreja, y vino de dos orejas, wine of one ear, and wine of two ears. By wine of one ear is meant that which is very good, because in commending it men are apt to turn their head only one way; but if they dislike they shake their heads at it, moving both ears.

VINOLE'NTO, a drunkard, one given to wine.

VINO'RRE, or *Vinotre*, four wine. Met. a crabbed fellow.

V I O

VIOLA'BLE, violable, that may be violated.

VIOLACIO'N, violation.

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VIOLA'DO, violated, defil'd; also a violet colour, or of violets, as

Lamedor violado, syrup of violets.

VIOLADO'R, a violater, a defiler, an infringer.

VIOLA'NTE, the proper name of a woman.

VIOLA'R, to violate, to defile, to infringe. Lat. *violare*, to debauch a virgin.

VIOLE'NCIA, violence. Lat. *violencia*.

VIOLENTA'DO, that has had violence us'd to it.

VIOLENTAME'NTE, violently.

VIOLENTA'R, to force, to use violence.

VIOLE'NTO, violent.

VIOLE'RO, one that plays on a violin.

VIOLE'TA, a violet. Goth.

V I O L I'N, the musical instrument call'd a violin. Goth.

VIOLON, a base viol.

V I Q

VI'QUE, a city in the principality of Catalonia, in Spain, at the foot of certain hills, almost encompass'd by the river *Gúrre*, over which it has three bridges; the territory fruitful, and producing abundance of chestnuts, and 2 leagues off in a mountain are found abundance of amethysts and topazes; the city is wall'd, contains 1200 houses, 1 parish, 8 monasteries of friars, 2 of nuns, and an hospital; the Romans call it *Vicus Aquarius*, thence corruptly *Vique*; it is a bishoprick worth 6000 ducats a year to its prelate.

V I R

VI'RA, a shaft, or arrow to shoot out of a cross-bow, slenderer and longer than that they call *Viróte*. Some give this name to any wooden pin. It is also the lining of a shoe, or the narrow slip of the leather on the inside that runs along upon the seam to strengthen it.

Ir mas derecho que una vira, to walk as strait as an arrow.

VIRACO'CHA, the name by which the natives of Peru call'd God, not their lesser Gods, but the supreme creator of heaven and earth; and because the Spaniards being so few in number overcame such multitudes of them, and perform'd such incredible actions, they said they were sent by God, and therefore call'd them *Viracochas*, as they do to this day.

VIRA'GO, a manly woman. Lat. *virago*.

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VIRA'R, to turn.

VIRATALO'N, a fine double-sol'd shoe, says *Minshew*.

VIRAZO'N, a breeze, a settled wind blowing regularly at certain times from land or sea, on the coast of *Panamá*, and parts adjacent: the *Virazón* is the wind at south, south west, and south south west, as I have it from the Spanish manuscript coasting pilots, or wageners made for the South-Sea.

VIRE'Y, a viceroy. Lat. *vicere*.

VIREYNA'DO, a viceroyship.

VI'RG, vid. *vérga*.

VI'RG, a virgin. Lat. *virgo*.

VIRGI'LIO, the latin poet *Virgil*.

VIRGINA'L, of or belonging to a virgin.

VIRGINIO, idem.

VIRGINIA, a country in North America, bounded on the east by the ocean, on the south by Carolina, on the north by Maryland, and on the west by vast Mountains; the climate is temperate, but that it is subject to sudden changes; the soil is fruitful, and the principal product tobacco.

VIRGINIDA'D, virginity.

VI'RG, a maidenhead.

Prov. *A virgo perdido, y cabeza quebrada nunca faltan rogadores*: There never wants intercessors to a lost maidenhead and a broken head; that is, a woman who has been robb'd of her virginity, and a man that has been abus'd and has had his head broke, are always courted to compound the matter.

VI'RGULA, a comma, us'd in writing.

VIRI'L, adject. manly. Lat. *virilis*.

Viril, Subst. a fine glass to set before any thing that it may be seen and not handled, or to preserve it from dust.

VIRILIDA'D, manhood.

VIRI'LLAS de chapines, tin plates, or rings about chapines.

VIRIPOTE'NTE, a maid that is marriageable.

VIRIQUE'TOS, vid. *Veriquetos*.

VIRLA'R, vid. *Birlár*.

VIRO'LES, a term in heraldry, signifying what we call cottiz'd, that is, an ordinary with edges of another colour.

VIROTA'ZO, a blow, wound, or stroke of a shaft, bolt, or arrow.

VIRO'TA, a bolt, a shaft, an arrow to shoot out of a cross-bow; it is also a long piece of iron fastened in a ring, which they put about the necks of

runaway slaves, also a man's yard.

Viróte joftrado, a shaft with a little plate full of sharp points at the end, that it may knock down the game and not pierce it.

Trága virótes, a fellow that walks as stiff as if he had swallow'd a stake.

Mirár por el viróte, to mind one's business, as he who is to shoot looks narrowly to his shaft.

Echar un viróte tras otro, to send one shaft after another. When one servant is sent to fetch another, and both stay : Or when a man throws away good money after bad.

VIRRE'Y, a viceroy. Lat. *vicereus*.

VIRTU'D, virtue. Lat. *virtus*.

Perdér el árbol su virtúd, is for a tree to wither.

Hazer de necesidad virtúd, to make a virtue of necessity.

Prov. *Virtúdes vencen señales* : Virtue overcomes ill tokens : that is, tho a man seem to be ill inclin'd, he may overcome all bad tokens and inclinations, and be virtuous.

VIRTUOSAME'NTE, virtuously.

VIRTUO'SO, virtuous.

VIRUE'GA, a town in *Castile*, belonging to the archbishop of *Toledo*.

VIRUE'LAS, the small pox.

VIRU'TA, a very thin bit of a lath, or chip.

VIS

VISABUE'LA, vid. *Bisaguéla*.

VISABUE'LO, vid. *Bisaguélo*.

VISA'GE, the face, the visage. Goth.

Hazér viságes, to make ugly faces.

VISA'GRA, an hinge. *Quasi Verságra*, à *versando*, from turning about.

VISA'GRAS, are also the chine bones to which the ribs join.

Puerta de viságra, or *viságra* absolutely, a gate of the city of *Toledo* in *Spain*; suppos'd to be corruptly so call'd from *Via sacra*, the holy way.

VISAGUE'LA, vid. *Bisaguéla*.

VISAGUE'LO, vid. *Bisaguélo*.

VISA'JE, vid. *Viságe*.

VISA'NTES, in cant, the eyes.

VISA'RMA, vid. *Bisárma*.

VI'SEE, an obsolete *Spanish* word for *Obispo*, a bishop.

VISCA'CHAS, a sort of creatures in the *West Indies*, like hares, but bigger, which are eaten. *Acoft. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p. 288.*

VISCA'YA, vid. *Biscáya*.

VISCAY'NO, vid. *Biscoýno*.

VI'SCO, Adject. squint-ey'd.

Vísco, Subst. birdlime. Lat. *viscus*.

VISCO'CHO, vid. *Bischócho*.

VISCO'NDE, a vicount. Lat. *vicecomes*.

VISCOSIDA'D, viscosness, clamminess.

VISCO'so, viscous, clammy, sticking like bird-lime.

VISE'L, a term in jewelery, signifying the slope a precious stone is cut with at the edges.

VISE'o, a city in *Portugal*, seated in a pleasant plain, contains 1000 families, 3 parishes, 1 monastery of friers, 1 of nuns, and an hospital, and sends deputies to the *Cortes*; by the *Romans* call'd *Vicus Aquarius*; and is a bishoprick worth 16000 cruzados a year.

VISE'RA, the vizor of a helmet.

Calár la viséra, to pull down the vizor, or bever of a helmet, in order to engage an enemy.

VISI'BLE, visible, that may be seen. Lat. *visibilis*.

VISI'BLEME'NTE, visibly.

VISIE'STO, vid. *Bisíesto*.

VISIO'N, a vision, an apparition. Lat. *visio*.

VISIONA'RIO, one that fancies he sees visions.

VISI'R, a visier among the *Turks*.

VISI'TA, a visit, a visitation, a search, an inquiry. From *Ver*, to see.

Visita de náos, the searching of ships by the king's officers to clear them.

Visita de juéz, o preládo, a judge's going a circuit to try causes, or a prelate's going his visitation.

Visita de cárcel, a goal delivery.

VISITACIO'N, a visitation, a search, an inquiry.

VISITA'DO, visited, search'd.

VISITADO'R, a visiter, a searcher.

VISITA'R, to visit, to search, to try, to enquire into. Lat. *visitare*.

Visítar lugares santos, to go pilgrimages, to frequent places of devotion.

Visítar como juéz, o preládo, to go a visitation as bishops do, or go a circuit as judges.

Visítar comádes, to go gossiping from one house to another.

VISI'VO, visible, obvious to the eye.

VISLUMBRA'R, to dazle. From *Bis*. twice, and *lumbre*, light; because dazling makes things look double.

VISLU'MBRE, a dazling light; also a glimmering.

VISNA'GA, vid. *Bisnága*.

VISNIE'TA, vid. *Bisniéta*.

VISNIE'TO, vid. *Bisniéto*.

VI'so, a glimmering, a glance. Lat. *visus*, fight.

Hazér visos, to glimmer as a glass does in the sun.

El vífo, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 4 leagues from *Sevil*, and 2 from *Carmóna*, of above 300 houses, 1 parish, 4 chapels, 1 monastery of friers, and belongs to the marquis of *Malagón*.

Visogo'dos, the *Visogoths*, that is the western *Goths*, the others being call'd the *Ostrogoths*, or eastern *Goths*.

Viso'jo, squint-ey'd.

Viso'ño, vid. *Bisño*.

VISORE'Y, a viceroy. Lat. *vicereus*.

VISPE'RA, the eve of a feast, or any other day. From the Latin *Vespera*, and corruptly in *Spanish* sometimes writ *Bispera*.

VISPE'RADA, the evening time, or any thing belonging to the eve.

VI'SPERAS, the even song in the office of the church.

Vísperas Siciliánas, the *Sicilian* vespers.

A famous massacre of the *French* committed in *Sicily* by their landlords, and the general consent of all the natives, on *Easter-day*, in the year 1282. at the hour of even song, and therefore call'd the *Sicilian* vespers.

VISQUI'R, Obs. for *Vivir*.

VISSIE'STO, vid. *Bisíesto*.

VI'STA, the sight, or a fight. Lat. *visue*. In law it is a hearing, or the examining a cause.

Córto de vista, short fought.

VI'STAS, they call a fight of one another, allow'd to a couple design'd to be marry'd, before the match is concluded.

VI'STE, *Visto*, vid. *Vestir*.

VI'STO, seen.

VISTO'RTA, vid. *Bistórtá*.

VISTO'so, lightly, gay, beautiful.

VISTUE'RTO, one that squints.

VISUA'L, visual, of, or belonging to the sight.

Rayos visuales, the rays that make the sight.

VIT

VITACHU'CHO, a territory, or district in the province of *Flórida*, in *North America*.

VITA'CUA, vid. *Bitácula*.

VITA'L, vital, belonging to the life. Lat. *vitalis*.

VITE'LA, in old *Spanish* veal, generally now used for a little picture on parchment.

VI'TICE, vid. *Año Cásto*.

VI'TICOS, a nation of *Indians*, in the kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, living in inaccessible places on the tops of the mountains *Andes*.

VI'TIMA,

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VI'TIMA, vid. *Victima*.
 VI'TO, food, sustenance, provision.
 Lat. *victus*.
 VI'TOR, vid. *Victor*.
 VITO'RIA, victory. Lat. *victoria*.
Vitoria, a city, and the capital of the province of *Alaba*, in *Spain*, at the foot of a hill, wall'd, contains 1200 houses, 5 parishes, 1 of them collegiate, 2 monasteries of friars, 2 of nuns, 6 chapels, 3 hospitals, and a grammar school; its antient name was *Victoriacum*, corruptly *Vitoria*.
Vitoria de los Remedios, a town in the kingdom of *New Granada*, in *South America*, 50 leagues to the north west of the metropolis.
 VITORIOSAME'NTE, victoriously.
 VITORIO'SO, victorious.
 VITREO'LA, the herb pellitory of the wall.
 VITRIO'LO, vitriol, or copperas.
 VITUA'LLA, victuals, provisions.
 Lat. *victus*.
 VITUALLE'RO, a sutler to an army.
 VITUPERA'BLE, contemptible.
 VITUPERACIO'N, contempt, despising.
 VITUPERA'DO, contemn'd, despis'd.
 VITUPERADO'R, a despiser.
 VITUPERA'R, to despise, to contemn. Lat. *vituperare*.
 VITUPE'RIO, contempt, reproach.
 VI'VA, let him live, as,
Viva el Réy, may the king live; us'd in acclamations.
Viva quién vence, let the conqueror live. Apply'd to those who are always for the strongest party.
 VIVA'CE, sprightly, lively.
 VIVACIDA'D, liveliness, sprightliness.
 VIVAME'NTE, sprightlily, livelily.
 VIVANDE'RO, a vivandier, a sutler to an army.
 VIVANDE'RO, in gamesters cant is a better that waits to take the best of the lay, and sharp that way.
 VIVA'R, a cony warren.
Vivar, a town in the kingdom of *Old Castile*, in *Spain*, 2 leagues from *Burgos*, has not above 80 houses in 1 parish.
Vivar, is also the surname of a family in *Spain*.
 VIVARO, vid. *Bivaro*.
 VIVARRA'MBLA, vid. *Bibarrámbla*.

V I U

VIU'DA, a widow. Lat. *vidua*.
 Prov. *Viúda locana, o casada, o sepultada, o emparedada*: A buxom widow must either be marry'd, or shut up, or bury'd. If she does not get a

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husband, she is in danger of running astray, or dying.
 Prov. *La viúda con el lutico, y la moça con el moquito*: A widow must be marry'd before her mourning is out, and a maid before she can wipe her own nose.
 Prov. *La viúda llora, y otras cantan en la boda*: The widow weeps, and others sing at a wedding. Whilst the company rejoyces, the widow bewails the loss of her husband.
 Prov. *La viúda rica, con el un ojo llora, con el otro repita*: The rich widow cries with one eye, and laughs with the other.
 Prov. *Quién adama la viúda, la vida tiene segura*: He who loves a widow has his life safe: that is, he is not in danger of being kill'd, as those who make love to marry'd women.
 Prov. *La viúda y el capón, lo que comen sobre si lo pón*: The widow and the capon, whatsoever they eat they lay on them, that is, they grow fat and thrive with it.
 VIUDE'Z, widowhood.
 VIU'DO, a widower.
 VIVE'L, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, on the river *Murviédro*, in a fruitful seat, encompass'd with mountains, and contains 300 houses, 1 parish, and 2 monasteries of friars.
 VIVE'RO, a park, or a warren.
 VIVE'ZA, liveliness, sprightliness.
 VIVI'DO, lived.
 VIVIDO'R, one that knows how to live well, or that takes pains to live.
 VIVIE'NDA, a dwelling.
 VIVIE'NTE, a living creature.
 VIVIFICA'DO, that has life given it.
 VIVIFICA'R, to vivify, to give life.
 VIVI'R, to live. Lat. *vivere*.
Vivir a día y vito, to live upon what a man earns every day.
 Prov. *Quién quisiere vivir sano, coma poco, y cene temprano*: He that would be healthy must eat temperately and sup betimes.
 VI'VO, alive.
 VI'VOS, in architecture is all that juts out beyond the perpendicular of the structure.
 VI'VORA, vid. *Bivora*.
 VIVO'RES, a parcel of small islands with dangerous flats about them, about 7 leagues from *Jamaica*, on the south side.
 VIVORE'ZNO, vid. *Bivorézno*.
 VIVORI'NO, vid. *Bivorino*.

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VIZABUE'LA, vid. *Bisaguéla*.

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VIZABUE'LO, vid. *Bisaguéla*.
 VIZA'ZA, a pouch, or hawking-bag.
 VIZA'RMA, vid. *Bisarma*.
 VIZARRIA, vid. *Bizarria*.
 VIZA'RRO, vid. *Bizarro*.
 VIZCA'CHA, vid. *Viscácha*.
 VIZCA'YA, vid. *Biscáya*.
 VIZCAY'NO, vid. *Biscayno*.
 VI'ZCO, vid. *Visco*.
 VIZCO'CHO, vid. *Biscocho*.
 VIZCO'NDE, a viscount.
 VI'ZE, vid. *Bize*.
 VIZE'RA, vid. *Vifera*.
 VIZE'RA, a wild goat.
 VIZLÚMBRE, vid. *Bislumbre*.
 VIZNA'GA, vid. *Bisnaga*.
 VISNIE'TO, *Vizniéa*, vid. *Bisniéto*, *Bisniéa*.
 VIZO'REY, a viceroy. Lat. *vice-rer*.

V L C

ULCER, or *Ulcera*, an ulcer. Lat. *ulcus*.
 ULCERACIO'N, ulceration.
 ULCERA'DO, ulcerated.
 ULCERA'R, to ulcerate.
 ULCERO'SO, full of ulcers.
 ULCIO'N, revenge. Poetical. Lat. *ultio*.

U L I

ULI'SES, the famous *Ulysses*, king of *Ithaca*, celebrated by *Homer*.

U L T

ULTERIO'R, that which is farther off.
 ULTERIORME'NTE, more remotely.
 ULTIMA'DO, brought to the last.
 ULTIMADAME'NTE, lastly. *Perfeta casada*, p. 83.
 ULTIMAME'NTE, lastly.
 'ULTIMO, the last. Lat. *ultimus*.
 'ULTRA *désto*, besides what has been said, moreover.
 ULTRA'GE, an outrage, an abuse, an affront, a reproach. *Goth*.
 ULTRAJA'DO, abus'd, affronted, reproach'd, wrong'd.
 ULTRAJADO'R, one that wrongs, abuses, affronts, or reproaches.
 ULTRAJA'R, to commit outrage, to wrong, to abuse, to affront, to reproach.
 ULTRA'JE, vid. *Ultráge*.
 ULTRAJOSAME'NTE, in a reviling manner.
 ULTRAJO'SO, abusive, reproachful, affronting.
 ULTRAMARI'NO, foreign, that is, or comes from beyond the sea.
 ULTRAPASSA'DO, exceeded, surpass'd.
 ULTRAPASSA'R to exceed, to surpass.

U N C

U M A

UMANAME'NTE, *Umanidad, Umáno.*
vid. *Humanamente, Humanidad, Hu-*
máno.

U M B

'UMBALO, a buffler.
UMBRI'O, vid. *Sombrio.*
UMERO'SO, vid. *Sombrio.*

U M E

UMEDECE'R, vid. *Humedecér.*
UMEDECI'DO, vid. *Humedecido.*
UME'RO, vid. *Huméro.*

U M I

UMIDA'D, vid. *Humedad.*
'UMIDO, vid. *Húmedo.*
UMI'LDE, vid. *Humilde.*
UMILDEME'NTE, or *Umilménte*, vid.
Humilménte.

UMILLA'DO, vid. *Humillado.*
UMILLA'R, vid. *Humillar.*

U M O

UMÓR, vid. *Humór.*

U M P

UMPLI'E, Obs. found in some very
old books for fill, or be fill'd. From
the Lat. *imple.*

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UN, one. Lat. *unus.*
Un hombre, one man.

Un Cavállo, one horse. Ever us'd
when before a substantive: For in
other cases it is *uno*, as if one ask how
many, the answer is *Uno*, or *Una*.
But *Un* is only of the masculine and
neuter genders.

U N A

UNA, the feminine gender of one,
as *Una Mujer*, one woman.
La una, one of the clock.
A ína, together, at once.
UNAM'NE, unanimous.
UNANIMEME'NTE, unanimously.
UNANIMIDA'D, unanimity.
UNA'RE, a river in the province of
Venezuela, in *South America*, abound-
ing in excellent fish.

U N C

Un Castillo, a town in the kingdom of
Aragon in *Spain*, 8 leagues from *Hu-*
éscá, seated on a hill, wall'd, and con-
tains 500 houses in 1 parish, sends de-
puties to the *Cortes*, and has a fruitful
territory and an old castle.

UNCIO'N, unction, anointing. Lat.
unctio.

Extréma Unción, the sacrament of
extreme unction, given only to people
in a dying condition.

UNCIO'NES, is commonly taken for
a flux, or salivation, because they
us'd to anoint their joints with mercury.

Por pedir pedirá la unción, rather
than not beg, he or she will beg the
extreme unction. Of such as are al-

U N N

ways craving, to express, that rather
than break their custom, they will
ask what is never granted but at
death.

UNCI'R, to yoke oxen.

U N D

UNDEA'R, vid. *Ondeár.*

'URDI, a fruit in *India*, of a green-
ish colour, as big as a walnut, and of a
pleasant taste; the tree it grows on is
call'd *Scararagam*. *Gemelli*, vol. 3.
lib. 1. cap. 8.

UNDO'SO, wavy, or full of waves.
Us'd only by poets; as *Mar undoso*,
the wavy sea.

U N G

'UNGA, vid. *Uñir.*

UNGARI'NA, a man's coat. For
Hungarina, an *Hungarian* coat.

UNGI'DO, anointed.

UNGI'ES, Obs. for *Ungiéffe*, he
might, or should anoint.

UNGI'R, Præf. *'Unjo*. Præt. *Ungí.*
Subjunct. Præf. *'Unja*. To anoint. Lat.
ungere.

'UNGO, vid. *Uñir.*

UNGRI'A, the kingdom of *Hungary*.

UNGUENE'CO de *vimbres*, the plant
bindweed.

UNGUENTA'RIO, a maker, or seller
of ointments.

UNGUENTE'RA, a plaister, a salve
box, a box of ointments.

UNGUE'NTO, ointment. Lat. *un-*
guentum.

U N I

'UNJA, *únjo*, vid. *Ungir.*

UNICAME'NTE, singularly.

'UNICO, singular, the only one.
Lat. *unicus.*

UNICO'RNIO, an unicorn.

UNIDA'D, unity. Lat. *unitas.*

UNIDAME'NTE, jointly.

UNI'DO, united.

UNIFO'RME, uniform. Lat. *unifor-*
mis.

UNIFORMEME'NTE, uniformly.

UNIFORMIDA'D, uniformity.

UNIGE'NITO, the only begotten.
Lat. *unigenitus.*

UNIÓN, union. Lat. *unio.*

UNIR, to unite.

UNI'SO N O, as *Unísona Concórdia*,
unison, concord in musick, which is
no space, or interval, but an identity
of time, *Holder*, p. 51.

UNIVERSA'L, universal. Lat. *uni-*
versale.

UNIVERSALIDA'D, universality.

UNIVERSALME'NTE, universally.

UNIVERSIDA'D, an university.

UNIVE'RSO, the universe, the world.

U N N

UNA, the nail of a man's finger, or

U N T

toe; the hoof of a beast; the talon;
or the claw of a bird. Lat. *Unguis.*
It is also a hardness, or scab growing
upon beasts where they are gall'd.

Uña de cavállo, the herb coltsfoot.

Uña de áfno, the herb foalefoot.

Uña de áncla, the flock of an an-
chor.

Uña de vaca, cow-heel.

Uña de la cola, the sting in the tail
of those creatures that have it. *Her-*
rera, Dec. 4. p. 236. col. 2.

Sol con úñas, the sun when it shines
out now and then from amidst watry
clouds.

Hazér el testamento en la úña, to
make a man's will on his nail. When
a man has nothing to leave.

Acogerse a úña de cavállo, to trust
to one's horses heels.

Sacar por la úña la grandéza del
león, to guess at the bigness of a lion
by his talon, or claw.

Ponerse en véynte úñas, to stand up-
on twenty nails. That is, upon all
four.

Tenér úñas un lugar, they say a
point, or place in a book has nails,
when it is hard to be understood.

Uña olorosa, a shell-fish in the *West*
Indies, like the claw of a bird, which
has a most fragrant scent.

Úñas abáxo, is what we call tierce
in fencing.

Úñas arriba, is what we call quarte
in fencing.

Prov. *Úñas de gáto, y hábito de be-*
áto: A cat's claws, and a religious
man's habit. A wolf in sheep's cloth-
ing.

Prov. *Entre úñas, y pláto entra el*
gáto: The cat gets betwixt the fingers
and the dish. Things are lost betwixt
the cup and the lip.

Uña, a town in the bishoprick of
Cuénca, in *Castile*.

UNARA'DA, a scratch with a nail.

UNE'RO, the little skin that flies up
about the nails. Sometimes taken for
a whitflow.

UNÍ'DO, coupled together, yolk'd.

UNIDÓR, a coupler, a yoker.

UNIDÚRA, a coupling, a yoking.

UNÍ'R, to couple, to yolk. Lat.
júngo. Unir. Is much better to *Unite*,
and *Unzir*, to yolk.

UNUE'LO, a little nail, claw, talon,
or hoof.

U N O

UNO, one. Lat. *unus.*

Uno por uno, one by one.

U N T

UNTA'DO, anointed, daub'd;
UNTABÓR, an anointer, a dauber.

UNTA-

V O L

UNTADÚRA, an anointing, a daubing.
UNTAMIE'NTO, idem.

UNTA'R, to anoint, to daub. Lat. *ungere*.
Untár la máno, to grease the fist, to bribe.

Quebrár la cabeça, y untár el casco, to break a man's head, and then give him a plaister.

UNTA'ZO, a great coarse ointment, or a daubing.

UNTO, ointment, fat grease.

Prov. Desaprovechado como unto de mona: As useless as a monkey's grease; because a monkey has but little, and no use made of it.

UNTOSO, fat, greasy, daubing.

UNTUOSIDA'D, unctiousness.

UNTURA, an anointing, or daubing.

UNTURILLA, a little anointing.

U N Z

UNZIDO, yolk'd.

UNZIR, to yolk.

V O C

Vo, for, Voy, I go.

VOACE', or Voárce, us'd by ruffians and bullies, and sometimes by country fellows for *Uste*, or *Vuestra Merced*.

VOCABLO, a word.

VOCABULARIO, a dictionary, a vocabulary.

VOCAL, Adject. vocal, of the voice. Lat. *vocalis*.

VOCAL, Subst. a vowel. Lat. *vocalis*.

VOCALME'NTE, vocally, orally, by word of mouth.

VOCATIVO, the vocative case.

VOCAZI, vid. *Bocazí*.

VOCIFERA'R, to cry out aloud. Lat. *vociferari*.

V O D

VODA, vid. *Boda*.

V O G

VOGA, vid. *Boga*.

VOGA'DA, a pull of the oars.

VOGADOR, one that rows.

VOGAR, vid. *Bogar*.

VOGAVANTE, vid. *Bogavanta*.

VÓGLIA, vid. *Buena Bóglia*.

VOJA'R, vid. *Bojár*.

V O L

VOLA'DA, a flight.

VOLADE'RO, that does, or can fly.

VOLA'DO, flown. In architecture, any jutting out in a structure, or what sticks out beyond the wall.

VOLADOR, a flyer.

VOLANTE, flying. Also a sort of veil, so thin that every puff of wind makes it fly. Or any loose thing that flutters in the air.

VOLA'R, to fly. Lat. *volare*.

Volár con pólvora, to blow up with gunpowder.

V O S

Volár una grulla, to fly a hawk at a crane.

'Esso será como volár un buéy, that is as likely as that an ox will fly.

VOLATEA'R, to flutter, like birds before they can fly.

VOLATERIA, all sorts of fowl.

VOLATIL, that flies, or can fly.

VOLATIN, a rope-dancer; so call'd, because he seems to fly.

VOLCA'N, a burning mountain, like mount *Ætna*, and others.

VOLE'O, vid. *Boléo*.

VOLE'RA, a volery, a great cage to hold many birds.

VOLE'ZA, the herb goats-grass.

VOLINA, vid. *Bolina*.

VOLSÓRES, vid. *Cuños*.

VOLTEA'DOR, a tumbler, a vaulter.

VOLTEA'R, to roll, to tumble, to vault. From *Volvere* to roll.

VOLUBLE, voluble, inconstant, changeable.

VOLUBILIDA'D, volubility, inconstancy, mutability. Lat. *volubilitas*.

VOLVE'R, vid. *Bolvér*.

VOLVIBLE, vid. *Bolvible*.

VOLÚMEN, a volume, a bulk, a size, or bigness. Lat. *volumen*.

VOLUNTA'D, the will; also a good will, or affection, vid. *Voluntas*.

VOLUNTARIAME'NTE, voluntarily, willingly.

VOLUNTA'RIO, voluntary, done with with a good will.

VOLUPTA'D, voluptuousness. Lat. *voluptas*.

VOLUPTUOSAME'NTE, voluptuously.

VOLUPTUOSO, voluptuous.

VOLÚTA, in architecture, the volute; an ornament on columns, differing according to the several orders.

V O M

VOMITA'DO, vomited.

VOMITA'R, to vomit. Lat. *vomere*.

VÓMITO, vomit, spue.

Bolvér al vomito, to return to the vomit, to fall again into any vice a man had forsaken.

VOMITORIO, that causes vomiting.

VOMITOSO, subject to vomit.

V O R

VORA'GINE, a gulph, a gaping in the earth, a place that swallows up what is put into it. Lat. *vorago*.

VORA'Z, greedy, gluttonous, a devourer. Lat. *vorax*.

VORDA'R, vid. *Bordár*.

VORDÓN, vid. *Bordón*.

V O S

Vos, properly the same as the Lat. *vos*, that is, ye, or you, in the plural number. But it is commonly us'd,

VOY

speaking to one person, being look'd upon as more civil than plain *Tu*, thou, yet is never us'd but to inferiors, among mean people, or where there is great familiarity.

VOSASTE', a ruffian-like, or clownish word, for *Vuestra Merced*.

VÓSCO, for, *Con vos*, and sometimes for, *vos*, with you, or you. A coarse clownish word.

VOSEA'RSE, to talk to one another by thee and thou.

VOSÓTROS, ye, or you in the plural number.

V O T

VOTA'DO, voted, vow'd, sworn.

VOTADOR, a swearer.

VOTAFUE'GO, a spitfire.

VOTA'NTE, one that votes.

VOTA'R, to vote, to vow, to swear.

VÓTE, vid. *Bóte*.

VOTIVO, that has been vow'd.

VÓTO, a vow, a vote; and oath. Lat. *votum*.

Voto a Dios, I vow to God.

Tenér voto en concéjo, to have a vote in council.

Voto a tal, an expression to avoid swearing, as we say, by the lord *Harry*.

Dar su voto, to give one's vote.

Dezír su voto, to deliver one's opinion.

Tomár los votos, to gather the votes.

V O Z

VÓZ, a voice, the noise any creature makes; the sound of an instrument, a report. Lat. *vox*.

Dar una voz a fulano, to call aloud to a man.

Tenér voz en capítulo, to have a vote in an assembly.

Pública voz, common fame.

Correr voz, is for a report to be spread abroad.

A una voz, unanimously, by common consent.

A voz de pregonero, proclaim'd by a crier.

Dar voces, to cry out, to hollow.

VOZEA'R, to cry out, to hollow, to roar out.

VOZERÍA, bawling, hooping and hollowing.

VOZINA, vid. *Bozina*.

VOZINE'RO, vid. *Bozinéro*.

VOZINGLEA'R, to bawl, to cry out, to roar, to make a noise.

VOZINGLERIA, a bawling, crying out, roaring.

VOZINGLE'RO, a bawling fellow.

VOZIOS, vid. *Bozios*.

VOZA'NTE, that part of a ship, boat, or other thing which bears up above water.

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U R A

'URA, vid. *Húra*.

URABA', a gulph which divides the governments of *Darién* and *Cartagena* in *South America*, about 4 miles over, but narrowing as it runs up into the country; in which several rivers fall, and among the rest *Rio Grande* and *Darién*.

URACA'N, an hurrican, a boisterous whirlwind, starting up on a sudden, which overturns houses, and sinks ships, unless they be provided to receive it. They are frequent in the *Indies*.

URACA'R, to bore, to pierce, to make holes. A clownish word.

URA'CO, a hole; rustick. In *Portugal* they call it *Buráco*.

URA'ÑO, vid. *Huráno*.

U R B

URBANAME'NTE, courteously, civilly.

URBANIDA'D, civility. Lat. *Urbanitas*.

URBA'NO, civil, courteous, well-beloved; also the proper name of a man, *Urban*.

U R C

'URCA, a vessel call'd a hulk, low, flat, and unfit for foul weather. It is also a sort of whale.

U R D

URDEGA'MBRA, the herb hellebore.

URDÍDO, wrap'd in a loom; also contriv'd, begun.

URDIDE'RO, the place where any thing is contriv'd.

URDIDÓR, a contriver.

URDIDÚRA, wrapping in a loom; also a contrivance, a beginning.

URDIE'MBRE, the wrap in a loom.

URDÍLLA, an instrument to beat or hammer money, says *Minshew*.

URDÍR, to warp in a loom; also to contrive, to begin. From the Lat. *ordire*, to begin.

U R E

URE'ÑA, a town in the kingdom of *Castile* in *Spain*, 4 leagues from *Medina de río seco*, seated on a hill in a fertile soil, wall'd, yet has not above 150 houses and 1 parish. It has also an old castle and was anciently call'd *Bizunga*, being then a large city. It is an antient earldom, now among the titles of the duke of *Offúna*.

U R G

URGEBÁOM, the herb call'd verbein, says *Minshew*.

URGE'L, a city in the principality of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, seated between two mountains, water'd by the rivers *Ségre* and *Noguéra*, not far from the *Pyrene*-

U S M

an mountains, yet wonderful fertile; the city wall'd, has a strong castle, 600 houses, 2 parishes, and 3 monasteries of friers. It is a bishoprick worth 9000 ducats a year to its prelate.

URGENTE, urgent, pressing.

URGÓN, a thrusting, poking, or stirring up.

URGONA'ZO, idem.

U R I

URÍNA, urine, piss. Lat. *Urina*.

URINA'L, an urinal, a chamber-pot.

URINA'R, to make water, to piss.

U R N

'URNA, an urn, such as anciently they preserv'd the ashes of the dead in. Lat. *urna*.

U R O

URÓN, a ferret to catch rabbits.

'UROS, a nation of barbarous *Indians* in *Peru*, of whom see more, Verb. *Totóra*.

U R R

URRA'CA, a magpye; also the proper name of a woman.

Garlar como urraca en soto, to prate like a magpye in a thicket.

U R S

'URSULA, *Ursley*, the proper name of a woman.

U S A

USA'DO, used, worn, usual, fashionable.

USA'GRE, a tetter, ringworm.

USA'NÇA, usage, use, fashion, custom.

USA'R, to use, to accustom, to be in fashion.

Prov. *Lo que se úsa, no se escúsa*: What is fashionable cannot be avoided. A man had as good be out of the world, as out of the fashion.

Prov. *El úsar fáca oficial*: Use makes the workman, or use makes masters.

U S E

USE'NDA, an ancient *Gothick* proper name of a woman.

U S I

USIE'R, corruptly so in *Spanish* from the *French Huissier*, being an employment brought into *Spain* by the emperor *Charles* the 5th, out of *Burgundy*, and therefore retains the *French* name. It is a door-keeper, or a messenger, or the same as in the *English* court we call a groom of the great chamber.

USITA'DO, usual, frequent.

USITA'R, to use often, to accustom. Lat. *Usitare*.

U S M

USMA'R, to smell out, to find out, or to follow by the scent, as a dog does.

U T R

U S O

'Uso, use, custom, fashion. Lat. *usus*.

'Uso háze maéstro, use makes a master, or makes a man perfect.

USOFRÚTO, vid. *Usufrúto*.

USOFRUTUA'RIO, vid. *Usufrutuário*.

U S S

UssÚN, a sort of fruit like cherries in *Peru*, red, and sweet tasted, which when eaten make the urine the next day look like blood.

U S T

USTANCÍLLA, *Ustencils*, as the *French* term it; that is, what the landlord is obliged to give soldiers quarter'd upon him, as pots, fire, candle, salt, &c.

USTE'D, a word of courtesy we have not in *English*, in the nature of your worship, but commonly used.

U S U

USUA'L, usual.

USUFRÚTO, the growing profits, or advantages reap'd by lands, houses, employments, &c. from *usus*, the use, and *fructus*, the profit.

USUFRUTUA'RIO, he that receives the profit or advantages made of a thing, but is not the proprietor.

USÚRA, usury. Lat. *usúra*.

USURBÍL, a town in *Biscay*, on the river *Araxes*, a league from *S. Sebastián*, seated on a hill, has docks, and builds ships, but has not above 100 houses in 1 parish.

USURE'RO, an usurer.

USURPACIÓN, usurpation, taking another man's right.

USURPA'DO, usurp'd, wrongfully taken.

USURPADÓR, an usurper.

USURPA'R, to usurp, to possess wrongfully. Lat. *usurpare*.

U T E

UTENSÍLIOS, utensils, necessaries in a house. Lat. *utensilia*.

UTERÍNO, of the womb. Lat. *uterinus*.

U T I

'UTIL, useful, profitable, beneficial. Lat. *utilis*.

UTILIDA'D, usefulness, profitability.

UTILME'NTE, usefully, profitably.

U T R

UTRE'RA, a young heifer.

Utréra, a town in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 5 leagues from *Sevil*, in a pleasant and fertile plain between two ridges. It is wall'd, has a castle, 3000 houses, 3 parishes, 5 monasteries of friers, 3 of nuns, and 4 hospi-

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hospitals. Anciently call'd *Utrícula*, corruptly *Utréra*.

UTRE'RO, a steer, a young bullock.

U V A

'UVA, a grape. Lat. *uva*.

'Uva alvília, a sort of very sweet grape.

'Uva crésa, or *crespina*, a gooseberry.

'Uva espín, idem.

'Uva de perro, the wild bay tree.

'Uva pássa, a raisin.

'Uva de rapósa, the herb garden nightshade.

'Uva lupína, the herb wolf-bane.

'Uva vèrsa, idem.

'Uvas javies, a sort of very small, but excellent grapes.

'Uvas de Almuñécar, grapes of *Almuñécar*, a town in the kingdom of *Granáda*, which are long.

'Uvas ligeruèlas, the grapes that are first ripe.

'Uva canilla, the plant call'd ordinary yellow prickmadam, or stone-crop.

Házérse úva, to be drunk.

Poner a úno de úva cáscá, to leave a man like the husk of a grape, after the wine is press'd out. To strip him of all he has.

UVASPIN, a gooseberry.

UVASPINE'RO, a gooseberry-bush.

U V E

UVE, vid. *Avér*.

UVE'RO, so call'd by the *Spaniards*, because it bears a fruit like grapes, but growing thin, separate, and colour'd like a mulberry. The leaf about as big as a man's hand, and as thick as two ivy leaves. It grows in *Hispaniola*, where the *Spaniards* at first us'd the leaves instead of paper, forming the letters on both sides with a pin, the leaf being gather'd the same day. The *Indians* call it *Guayabára*. Ovído.

Vuèssi mercéd or vuèstra mercéd, an expression we have not directly in *English*, being us'd among all polite people below lords, in the same nature as *vuestra señoría*, your lordship is us'd to persons of that rank; the nearest that comes to it is, your worship, but that as is said before, *vuestra mercéd*, is us'd to all gentlemen, or other persons where any respect is shewn.

VULSTRO, yours. Lat. *vestrum*.

U V I

VVIE'RA, *uvièsse*, vid. *Avér*.

V U L

VULCA'NO, the heathen god *Vulcan*.

VULGA'R, vulgar, common.

X A C

VULGA'CHO, the inferior mob.

VULGARIDA'D, that is belonging to, or usual with the mob.

VULGARME'NTE, vulgarly.

VÚLGO, the commonalty, the rabble, the mob, the multitude. Lat. *vulgus*.

Prov. No perdóna el vúlgo tácha de ninguno : The mob spares no body.

VULPE'JA, a fox. Lat. *vulpecula*.

VÚLTO, vid. *Búlto*.

VÚSCO, vid. *vésco*.

U X I

UXITÍPA, a province of *North America*, lying north of the province of *Panuco*, in which is a large fruitful valley of the same name, and in it a *Spanish* town call'd *St. Luis*. This province is annex'd to the government of *New Galicia*, it is extraordinary fruitful and pleasant.

UZÚRA, vid. *Ufúra*.

UZURE'RO, vid. *Ufuréro*.

X

X Is a semi-vowel, in *Latin* it is equivalent to the two consonants *C* and *S*; but in *Spanish* it is sometimes pronounc'd in the throat, and has the same sound with the *I* consonant, or *Ijóta*; and sometimes before consonants like an *S*. In number it stands for ten, being like two *V*'s set one upon another, and one turn'd down; and *V* stands for five. The *Spaniards* call it *Equis*.

Estár écho X, that is, *Equis*. To be like an *X*, is to be drunk; because a drunken man crosses his legs in going; which is the form of this letter.

X A B

XABE'BA, a sort of *Moorish* pipe to play on. *Arab*.

XABE'GA, vid. *Xavégz*.

XABÓN, soap. Lat. *sapo*.

XABONA'DO, soaped, washed with soap.

XABONA'R, to soap, to wash with soap.

Xabonar a úno, to reprove a man sharply.

XABONE'RA yérva, the herb soap-wort. Lat. *saponaria*.

XABONERÍA, the place where the soap-boilers live.

XABONE'RO, a dealer in soap.

XABONE'TE, a washball.

X A C

XA'CARA, a particular sort of *Spanish* song.

X A L

XACARANDÍNA, in cant, the gibberish, or language of rogues and goal-birds; or a company, or a gang of them: cant, or a canting crew.

XA'CO, vid. *Jáco*.

X A D

XADEA'R, to pant, or draw one's breath hard, as broken winded horses do.

X A E

XAE'Z, vid. *Jáez*.

X A G

XA'GA, Obs. vid. *Ilága*.

XA'CUA, a bay on the coast of the island of *Cúba* in *America*, 6 leagues in compass, with a small island in the middle, and two deep channels. The *French* call it *Le Grand Port*, because it is one of the best harbours in *America*.

Xágua, a tree growing in the *West-Indies*, of the species of the palm; the leaves of it so large, that one of them on a man's head covers him from a shower of rain. The leaf being broke off from the tree, there is found in the inside of its back a film or skin like that which is over the white of an egg, which is taken off like a sheep's skin, and is as large, which they generally use instead of, and is as tough. The fruit fattens swine, but is not good for man. *Niremberg*, l. 14. c. 86.

X A H

XAHARRA'R, vid. *Jaharrár*, to plaister a wall with fine lime.

XAHA'RO, fine plaister for plaistering of walls. *Arab*.

XAHERÍZ, Obs. an oil-mill. *Arab*.

XAHUA'LI, a beautiful tree growing in *New Spain* in *North America*, bearing leaves like an ash tree, the wood ponderous and of a greenish colour, inclining to yellow; it bears a fruit like the heads of poppies, which some eat when ripe; the *Indians* press out the juice, and with it wash their thighs or whole bodies, to strengthen them when over wrought: it dyes them black, and will not wash off, but wears away in a fortnight.

X A L

XALA'PA, a small town in *New Spain* in *North America*, about 8 days journey from *Vera Cruz*, in the road to the city of *Mexico*.

Xalápa, the purging root call'd by us *Jallop*, growing in the province of *Mechocán* in *North America*.

XALE'A, vid. *Jaléa*.

XALE'CO, a jerkin worn by slaves in the gallees.

XALISCO,

X A R

XALISCO, a province of the government of *Guadalajara* in *North America*, abounding in *Indian* wheat, but scarce of cattle.

XA'LMO, a small sort of pannel, or pack-saddle us'd by the *Moors*. *Arab*.

XALÓN, a river that rises in *Old Castile* in *Spain*, and runs into *Aragon*, where it takes in several others, and falls into the *Ebro*, 4 leagues from *Zaragoza*.

XALÓQUE, the south-east wind. *Arab*.

XALVEGA'DO, *xalvegár*, vid. *Falvegádo*, *jálvegár*.

XALXOCÓTL, vid. *Guayábo*.

X A M

XAME'TE, a sort of satinet, half silk half worsted.

XAMÚGA, vid. *Famúga*.

X A N

XANDÚLA, a river of small note in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*.

XANDULÍLLA, another smaller river in that part of *Andaluzia* call'd the kingdom of *Jaén*.

X A P

XAPÓIPAS, a sort of pancakes. *Arab*.

X A Q

XA'QUE, check at chess. In cant, a ruffian, a bully. *Arab*.

XAQUE'CA, vid. *Axaquéca*.

XAQUE'L, a chequer. *Arab*.

XAQUELA'DO, chequer'd.

XAQUÍMA, a halter for a beast. *Arab*.

XAQUIMA'TE, checkmate at chess.

XAQUIXAGUA'NA, a valley, and a town in it of the same name, in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*.

X A R

XA'RA, vid. *Jára*.

XARA'GUA, a province in the island *Hispániola*, lying betwixt the capes *Tiburón* and *St. Nicholas*, and abounding in cotton.

XARAÍZ, a small town or village in the plain of *Plasencia*, and province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*:

XARA'L, vid. *Jarál*.

XARA'MA, a small river in *New Castile* in *Spain*, which falls into the river *Henáres*.

XARAMA'GO, wild rape.

Prov. Xaramágo, y toxíno, manjár de hombre mezquino: Wild rape and bacon is the food of a miser.

XARA'MO, the plant treacle worm-feed.

XARANDÍLLA, a small town or village in the plain of *Plasencia*, and province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*.

XARAPÍSCA, vid. *Xochicopatli*.

X A V

XARA'VE, a syrup; also a physical potion. *Arab*.

XARA'YES, the name of a lake in *South America*, which some suppose to be the head of the great river of *Plate*.

XA'RCIAS, the rigging of a ship; also taken for all sorts of fishing tackle. *Arab*.

XARDÍN, vid. *Jardín*.

XARRE'TAS, the nettings in a ship, being like nets made of small ropes, us'd to cover the men in close fight; also the grating made like lattice-windows, for the light and air to pass thro'.

XARRE'TE, vid. *Jarréte*.

XARÍFO, curious, beautiful, lovely, delicate. *Arab*.

XARÍFA, is also a *Moorish* name for a woman, us'd in *Spanish* novels and romances.

XAROPA'DO, drench'd, purg'd.

XAROPA'R, to drench, to purge.

XARÓPE, a potion, a drench, a purge. *Arab*.

XA'RRRA, vid. *Jarra*.

XARRAGUI, a garden of pleasure. A word altogether *Moorish*, and never used in *Spanish*; but there are some places call'd by this name.

XARRET'AR, vid. *Jarretár*.

XARRE'TE, vid. *Jarréte*.

XARRETE'RA, vid. *Jarretéra*.

XA'RRRO, a pot.

X A T

XATÍVA, a city in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the side of a hill, wall'd, has an old castle; in a most delicious and exuberant country, one of the gardens of the world. The city contains 1800 houses, 4 parishes, 10 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns, and 3 hospitals. Formerly call'd *Augusta Valeria*, *Setabis*, and *Sedetania*.

X A V

XAVALÍ, vid. *Javalí*.

XAVE'A, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, not far from *Dénia*, among the mountains on the coast of the *Mediterranean*, in a fruitful soil. It contains 500 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of friers.

XAVE'CA, or *xavéga*, a large net with which they fish in the sea, and when full, the boats draw it gently to the shore, where there are many waiting to draw it out. Thence

Los de la xavéga, those sort of fellows that wait to draw the net; and from them, because among them many rogues are bred, taken for any scoundrels. *Arab*.

X E R

XAVEGUE'RO, the same as above, *los de la xavéga*.

XA'ULA, vid. *Jánula*.

XAVÓN, vid. *Xabón*.

XA'UXA, the most famous province of the kingdom of *Peru*; and a river of the same name, that runs thro' it.

XAUXA'N, vid. *yúca*.

X A Y

XA'YBA, a sort of sea crab.

X E D

XEDIÓNDA, vid. *Xerionda*.

X E F

XE'FE, a chief, a commander, a head of a party.

X E L

XE'LVA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, 7 leagues from the city *Valencia*, in a rich country, contains 500 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery: the ancient name *Sylva*, and corruptly *Xélva*. It is a vice-county of the creation of king *John* the first of *Aragon*, and in the family of *Villanova*.

X E M

XE'ME, half a foot, or as much as a man can span with his thumb and forefinger.

X E N

XENA'BE, mustard. *Arab*.

XENA'BLE, idem.

XENÍL, vid. *Geníl*.

X E Q

XE'QUE, a word altogether *Moorish*, but occurs often in *Spanish* authors, and signifies a lord, or a commander, or governour.

X E R

XERE's de la frontera, a city in the province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, seated in a most delicious plain, abounding in all products of the earth, and particularly producing 60000 pipes of that rich wine, which from the city we corruptly call *Sherry*; besides great breed of noble horses in the neighbourhood: the city has ancient walls, a large castle, and contains 7000 families, among whom are 150 gentlemen of 3000 ducats a year each, and very rich merchants, 8 parishes, one of them collegiate, 9 monasteries of friers, 5 of nuns, and an hospital. Its ancient name was *Xéra*.

Xerés de los Cavalléros, or de Badajóz, a city in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*, seated in a pleasant plain, half a league from the river *Ardilla*, breeding vast numbers of cattle; it contains 1400 families, 4 parishes, 3 monasteries of friers, 6 of nuns, and 16 parishes. It was call'd *Xeris*.

X I L

Xerés de Badajóz, from its nearness to that city; and *de los Cavalléros*, because it once belong'd to the knights templars; but now to the king.

Xerés de Guadiana, a small town in *Andaluzia*, on the river *Guadiana*, 7 miles from the mouth of that river.

Xerés de la Frontera, a small town built by the *Spaniards* in the province of *los Zacatécas*, in *North America*, 30 leagues north of the city of *Guadalajara*, and 10 from the silver mines of the *Zacatécas*.

XE'RGÁ, a coarse sort of stuff, like sackcloth.

Estár ina cōsa en xérga, to be begun and not finish'd; that is, coarse and unpolish'd.

XERGÓN, a straw bed. *Arab.*

XERGUERÍTO, the bird call'd a goldfinch.

XERÍCA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the river *Murviédro*, 2 leagues from *Segórbe*, at the foot of a mountain; wall'd, has a rich territory, 600 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers, and belongs to the king.

XERINGA, vid. *Geringa*.

XERINGA'R, vid. *Geringár*.

XERIÓNDÁ, the herb cocksbane.

XERQUERÍCA, a slaughter-house, where they kill sheep. *Arab.*

XE'RTE, a river in the province of *Estremadura* in *Spain*, which runs by the city *Placencia*, and falls into the *Tagus*.

XERVÍLLA, and *Xervilléta*, vid. *Servilla*, *Servilléta*.

X E T

XE'TA, a mushroom, for *séta*. *Met.* They give this name to a black's mouth, or a hog's snout.

Xéta de pescádo, a fish-pond.

XETA'FE, a village near *Madrid* in *Spain*, suppos'd to have been formerly a city call'd *Tituloia*.

XEXE'N, *mosquito xexén*, a short legg'd gnat.

X I B

XIBE'RT, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, at the foot of an inaccessible hill, on which is a fort, it has not above 60 houses.

XIBIA, the cuttle fish.

XIBIÓN, the cuttle bone, or fish.

X I C

XICAPA'LA, a river in the province of *Guatimála* in *North America*, 7 leagues from the bay of *Guatimála*.

X I G

XIGÓTE, vid. *Gigóte*.

X I L

XILAÓN, a small river in the little

X O C

kingdom of *Algarve*, belonging to *Portugal*, which falls into the ocean at *Tavira*, a poor city of that little kingdom.

XILGUE'RO, the bird call'd a goldfinch.

XILOBA'LSAMO, a balsam made by boiling and squeezing the leaves of the balsam trees.

XILÓCA, a river in the kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, which runs by *Daróca*, and falls into the river *Xalón*, near *Calatayud*. It was anciently call'd *Bilbilis*.

XILOTEPE'QUE, a small province in the kingdom of *Mexico* in *North America*; the natives of it call'd *Otomies*, a rude people, but very laborious. The country is temperate, and well peopled.

X I M

XIME'LGA, our sailors call it a fish, being a piece of timber, or plank made fast either to mast or yard, to strengthen it when it is in danger of breaking.

XIME'NA, a town in the province of *Andalusia* in *Spain*, 3 leagues from the city *Baéca*, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, and 3 chapels.

XIME'NA, is also the proper name of a woman, *Arab.* Signifying bright or shining.

XIMIA, a she ape. *Lat.* *Simia*.

XÍMIO, a he ape. *Met.* A whining person that is always making ugly faces.

X I Q

XIQUÍMA, a root in the *West-Indies*, of which *Acosta* gives no account but the name.

X I R

XÍRA, good cheer, vid. *Gira*.

XIRAPLIE'GA, vid. *Girapliéga*.

XIRGUE'RO, vid. *Silguéro*.

XIRÍNGA, vid. *Girínga*.

XIRÓN, vid. *Girón*.

XIRÓQUE, vid. *Siróco*.

X I X

XIXÓTE, vid. *Gigóte*.

X I Z

XIZAHA'RAS, a ridge of mountains in the province of *Venezuela* in *South America*.

X O

Xo, vid. *Jo*.

X O C

XOCHICAPA'TLI, a tree in the province of *Mechoacán* in *North America*, of an indifferent size, its leaves like mint, sticking to the branches by three and three; the body and bark are very fragrant, and emit a liquor of a dark murrey colour, smelling exactly like a lemon. This tree is accounted of the species of the *Copál*.

Y A N

XOCHINACA'ZTLI, vid. *Orejuélas*.

XOCHIOCOTZÓTL, the tree that distils the *liquidambar*, vid. *liquidambar*.

XOCOCHITL, vid. *Pimiénta de tabáscó*.

X O P

XOPA'IPAS, a sort of small sweet cakes. *Arab.*

X O R

XORGÍNA, vid. *Jorgina*.

X U A

XUA'RDO, the grease, or oil in cloth.

X U C

XÚCAR, vid. *Júcar*.

X U G

XÚGO, vid. *Júgo*.

XUGÓSO, vid. *Jugóso*.

X U R

XÚRDIA, an instrument to fish withal, says *Minshew*.

XURE'L, a sort of fish not known to us.

XURUA'RA, a district, or territory in the province of *Venezuela* in *South America*, among the mountains.

X U T

XÚTAS, birds in the kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, very like geese, which the *Indians* keep tame, and reckon a great dainty.

XUTICA'LPA, a valley well water'd in the province of *Hondúras* in *North America*, where some gold was found formerly.

Y.

Y Is properly a Greek vowel; but often us'd in *Spanish*.

Y, and.

Y A

YA, already.

YA' sí, *Obf.* supposing, or granting.

Y A C

YACE'R, *Præs.* *Yásgo*. *Præs.* *Yaci*. Subjunct. *Præs.* *Yásga*, to lie in a place. *Lat.* *jacere*. Commonly us'd on tomb-stones, as *aquí yáze*, here lies such a one.

Y A G

YA'GO, vid. *Santiago*.

YA'GTE, the vessel we call a yacht.

Y A N

YANACÓNAS, the name by which they call *Indians* that bear burdens in *Peru*.

YANAÓCA, a root in the *West-Indies*, of which *Acosta* gives no account but only the name.

YANGUE'SES, carriers of *Galicia*.

YEH

YA'ÑEZ, a surname in Spain, derived from *Inigo*, as with us, Harris from Harry, &c.

Yantár, a dinner.

Yantár, Verb. to dine. Lat. *jentare*.

Y A O

YA'os, a nation of Indians in the province of Guiana in South America.

Y A P

YAPÚ, a bird in Brasil like a magpy, whose body is all black, and only the tail yellowish, having 3 little tufts on the head, which it sets up like horns, has blue eyes, a yellow beak, a beautiful bird, but stinks when anger'd; good in a house to devour spiders and other insects, but dangerous to hold on the fist, because it naturally strikes at the eyes.

Y A Q

YAQUIMÍ, a river in the northern province of Cinaloa in North America.

Y A R

YA'REPA, a river in the province of Nicaragua in North America.

YA'RO, the herb cuckopit, or calves-foot.

Y A Z

YAZEDE'RO, a place to lie on.

YAZE'R, as *yacer*, above.

YAZÍJA, a lying-place, a resting-place.

Hombre de yazíja, an uneasy troublesome person.

Y B A

YBA'GUE, a town in the new kingdom of Granada in South America, next the frontiers of the province of Popayan.

YBAÑAS, a town in the province of Andalusia in Spain, at the foot of the mountain Sierra Moréna, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, an hospital, and belongs to the king.

Y B I

YBIÇA, vid. *Tvica*.

Y B O

YBOUYAPA'PE, a mountain in the province of Brasil.

Y C A

YÇA, a word us'd by sailors, to pull together, in weighing anchor or hoisting the yards, as ours cry hoise.

Yca, a valley in the kingdom of Peru in South America, fruitful and populous, divided by a river call'd *Hisco*.

Yça, in cant, a trull, a strumpet.

YÇA'DO, hois'd.

YÇA'R, to hoise.

Y C H

YCHO, a sort of broom, or furzes, like the Spanish *esparto*. It grows in the kingdom of Peru, and is of wonderful use, because the fire of it is best for melting the quicksilver ore,

YER

when taken out of the mines. *Acosta, nat. hist. West. Ind. p. 226.*

Y C O

YCOLT, a plant in New Spain, which the Spaniards call mountain-palm, bearing bunches of white odorous flowers, from which grows a fruit like pine-apples.

Y D A

*YDA, a going, a departure.

YDA'NHA, a city in Portugal, near the Spanish frontiers, on the river *Pon-sul*, yet, tho a city, it contains not above 60 houses in 1 parish.

Y D E

YDE'A, vid. *Idéa*.

Y D I

YDIA'QUEZ, a surname of a good family in Spain.

YDIOMA, vid. *Idioma*.

YDIOTA, vid. *Idiota*.

Y D O

YDO, gone, departed.

YDÓNEO, vid. *Idóneo*.

Y D R

YDRÓPICO, vid. *Hydrópico*.

Y E D

YE'DRA, ivy. Lat. *Hedera*.

Y E G

YEGUARÍZO, a keeper of mares.

YE'GUA, a mare. Lat. *Equa*.

Prov. *El que desalaba la yégua, ésse la lleva*: He who dispraises the mare has her. Because he finds faults in her only to beat down the price, when he has most mind to her.

YEGUA'DA, a herd of mares.

YEGUERÍZO, a keeper of mares.

Y E L

YELA'R, to freeze.

YE'LMO, a helmet, a head-piece. Goth. As Mariana says, lib. 5 cap. 1.

YE'LO, Frost. Lat. *Gelu*.

Yélo, Verb. vid. *Elár*.

Y E M

YE'MA, the yolk of an egg, the bud of a tree; the first wine that comes from the grape, the end or top of a the finger; also the dead of winter. Lat. *Gemma*.

Y E P

YE'PES, a town in Castile, seated amidst vines and olive gardens; wall'd, contains 1000 families, 1 parish, 2 monasteries of friers, 2 of nuns: said to be built by the Jews, and by them call'd *Joppe*, corruptly *Yepes*.

Y E R

YE'RBA, vid. *Térva*.

YERMA'R, to make waste, to dis-populate.

YE'RMO, Abject. desert, not inhabited.

Yérmo, Subst. a desert, a solitude. Lat. *Eremus*.

YER

YE'RNO, a son-in-law, husband to a man's daughter.

Escoger para yérno hombre de bien con su capa, y espada, to chuse for one's son-in-law an honest man with his cloke and sword. That is, to prefer a good man who has nothing but the clothes on his back, before a rich one.

Prov. *Tal es el yérno, como sol de invierno*: A son-in-law is like the winter sun. Because his kindness to his father and mother-in-law lasts no longer than a winter's day.

Prov. *Dos yérnos a una hija*: Two sons-in-law for one daughter. That is, a father must provide two, that if one fails the other may take his daughter.

Prov. *Combida a tu yérno a la gallina, que el llevará la lima*: Invite your son-in-law to a fowl, and he'll carry the lemon to make sauce; because he will seem to do something, tho it be worth little.

Prov. *Al yérno y al cochino, una vez el camino*: You need shew a son-in-law and a swine the way but once. That is, when they find they fare well, they will never leave it.

YE'RO, a sort of tare.

YE'RRRO, Subst. an error, a mistake. Lat. *error*.

YE'RRRO, Verb. vid. *Errár*.

YE'RTTO, stiff, stretch'd out, extended like a dead body.

YE'RTA, an herb, grass; also poison. Lat. *herba*.

Térva artéria, the little plant call'd ground-ivy.

Térva almizclera, the musk herb.

Térva bavoza, vid. *Aloes*.

Térva belida, the butter-flower.

Térva buena, mint.

Térva buena morisca, the herb *menta sarracenica*.

Térva bendita, the herb valerian, or fetwal.

Térva cavallina, vid. *cavallina*.

Térva cána, the herb groundsel.

Térva cañamera, marsh-mallows.

Térva de santa María, the herb tansy.
Térva de S. Juan, the herb St. John's wort.

Térva de la golondrina, the herb pilewort or celandine.

Térva de tunéz, hogs fennel, sulphurwort, or harestrong.

Térva de Juan Infante, an herb in the West-Indies that has a leaf like our sorrel; somewhat downy, so call'd by the Spaniards, because one John Infante was the first that discover'd its virtues, which are, that taken green, pounded, and laid on a wound, it stops bleeding.

bleeding, if it be a flesh-wound heals it, and digests and heals those of the nerves; the same brought over in powder works the same effect. *Monardes, fol. 12.*

Yerva del sol, a plant running up to a vast height, if it be supported, and bearing the largest flower in the world, being as big as a great dish, and of several colours; its seeds like those of a melon; it is said to turn to the sun, and thence to have its name. *Monardes, fol. 109.*

Yerva donzella, brasela, or presela, the herb periwinkle.

Yerva del ala, the plant elecampane, *Yerva dulce*, any seed.

Yerva perayles, or cardéncha, vid. *Cardo peynador*.

Yerva de mur, wild raddish.

Yerva de pobillas, purple, or moth-mullein.

Yerva de ballesteros, the herb hellebore.

Yerva de la bívora, wild bugloss.

Yerva de muro, the herb wallwort.

Yerva de maluco, this herb is two or three cubits long, and five in moist grounds, all of a beautiful green, with a whitish shagg'd leaf like elder; the stem thin and soft, and somewhat hollow; it runs not up unless supported, but will spread along the ground in many branches, any of which set in the earth takes root like mint, so that it is much transplanted, and found in most parts of *India*, but takes its name from the *Moluccos*, whence it came first; it is commonly call'd the medicine of the poor, and bane of surgeons, for its rare effects; they boil the leaves of it in oil, which they thicken with wax into an ointment to cure all ulcers, new or old, bloody, putrid, plane, or hollow, and the effect is wonderful. This ointment is so excellent, that they carry it to sea as a certain remedy for all sores or wounds, and generally apply it before all other medicines. *Christ. Acost. nat. hist. E. Ind.*

Yerva estrélla, the herb starwort.

Yerva gatéra, the herb cat-mint.

Yerva gigante, the herb branch ursin.

Yerva hechiza, poison; any sort of poisonous composition.

Yerva lombriguera, the herb southernwood.

Yerva lanária, the herb dyers-weed.

Yerva mora, the herb winter cherry.

Yerva nitraria, the herb nitre.

Yerva pagána, a large sort of herb, of which I find not the name.

Yerva piñuella, the herb orpine.

Yerva puntera, the herb glasswort.

Yerva pexiguera, the herb bishopswort.

Yerva piojenta, the herb lousebane.

Yerba pavonera, a sort of henbane.

Yerba saracena, the herb comfrey.

Yerva trepadaera, vid. *Trepadéra*.

Yerva xabonera, the herb soapwort.

Uarias yervas y plantas, various herbs and plants.

Abrótano, southernwood.

Acélgá, white bete.

Axénjo, wormwood.

'Apio, smallage.

'Ajo, garlick.

Anís, aniseed.

Armuelles, golden flower.

Alcachofa, an artichoke.

Achicoria, succory, or endive.

Acetosa, French sorrel.

Agárico, agarick.

Acibar, aloes.

Angélica, angelica.

Alquaquengi, winter-cherry, or nightshade.

Artadégua, fleabane.

Axenúz, nigella, or fennel flower.

Acónito, wolf-bane.

Amór del hortelano, burdock.

Asarabacár, asarabaca.

Anemone, the wind-flower.

Amóres secos, burdock.

Alaçór, saffron.

Alfálfa, daniel.

Amaranto, the amarant.

Adélfa, the rose bay tree.

Albaháca, sweet basil.

Blédo, a blite.

Borrája, borragé.

Bérça, cabbage.

Betónica, betony.

Bistorta, snakeweed.

Cardo, a chistle.

Chirivías, skirrets.

Cóles, coleworts.

Coliflor, a colliflower.

Calabáça, a gourd, or pompion.

Cilantro, coriander.

Cebolla, an onion.

Criadilla de tierra, a truffle, a pignut.

Celidonia, celandine.

Culantrillo de pózo, maidenhair.

Ciento en ráma, milfoil.

Centiria, centory.

Coloquintida, colloquintida.

Camedreos, germander.

Corón de rey, melilot.

Coraconcillo, St. John's-wort.

Cepacaválo, ground-thistle.

Cebolla albarrana, a wild onion.

Cinco en ráma, cinquefoil.

Cántho, bearsfoot.

Cóla de caválo, shavegrafs.

Calaminto, catmint.

Caña, a reed.

Cañamo, hemp.

Cegúta, hemlock.

Comino, cummin.

Cerraja, fowthistle.

Correhuella, knotgrafs.

Dittamo, dittany.

Doradilla, mule's-fern.

Espárrago, asparagus.

Escalóna, a scallion.

Escarola, endive.

Espinaca, spinage.

Espadana, flags, or sledge-grafs.

Eleboro, helebore.

Escamonea, scammony.

Escabiosa, scabious.

Epatario, agrimony.

Genciána, gentian.

Gafete, agrimony.

Grana, dogs-grafs.

Gardolobo, wolf-blade.

Higuera del infierno, spurge.

Hinojo, fennel.

Hoblón, hops.

Hongo, a mushroom.

Hamapola, a poppy.

Halécho, fern.

Lechuga, a lettuce.

Lechuga murciána, o cerrada, a cabbage-lettice.

Lechuga crespa, a curl'd lettice.

Llantén, plantain.

Mastuerzo, garden-creffes.

Manzanilla, camomile.

Marrubio, horehound.

Matricaria, feverfew.

Málva, the mallow.

Mercurial, mercury.

Milhojas, milfoil.

Mandragora, mandrake.

Morélla, nightshade.

Mejorana, marjoram.

Nardo, spikenard.

Neguilla, bishopswort.

Orégano, origanum.

Ortiga, a nettle.

Orosúz, liquorice.

Pepino, a cucumber.

Parietaria, pellitory.

Peregil de la mar, samphire.

Perficaria, arsefmart.

Panizo, Indian wheat.

Peregil, parsley.

Puerro, a leek.

Pervinca, periwinkle.

Polipodio, polipody.

Politrice, maidenhair.

Poléo, pennyroyal.

Parélla, bastard rhubarb.

Rabáças, water-parsley.

Romaça, long sorrel.

Ruqueta, rocket.

Ruyponce, a rampion.

Rúda, rue.

YES

Rósa montéz, piony.
Ruybárbo, rhubarb.
Sálvia, sage.
Sanguinária, bloodwort.
Sanícula, self-heal.
Sarazinésca, heartwort.
Satyrion, ragwort.
Saxifrágia, fallasfras.
Séna, fenna.
Sérpol, wild thime.
Tamariz, the tamarisk.
Taraké, idem.
Tomillo, thime.
Voléza, chervil.
Verdolága, purslane.
Verbásco, great longwort.
Valeriana, valerian.
Veléño, henbane.
Valésa, pepperwort.
Xabonéra, soapwort.
Xaramágo, rochet.
Yérva puntéra, houseleek.
Yérva cidréra, briony.
Yérgo, dwarf elder.
Yérva buéna, mint.
Yérva de las golondrinas, celandine.
Cavállo de yérva, a grass-horse.
Quéjó de yérva, cheese that was made, turning the milk with some herb.
Estar la béstia de yérva, is for a beast to be at grass, or new come from grass.
A éstas yervas háze tantos años el cavállo, the horse is so many years old this grass.
Dar yervas, to poison.
Prov. Yérva mála, no le empece la eláda: The frost does not hurt weeds or ill herbs. Naught is never in danger.
YERVA'TO, the herb hartstrong.
YERVATÚN, idem.
YERVECE'R, to grow up to leaf, to grow green.
YERVESICA or *yervesita*, a little herb, or little grass.
YE'RVOS, bitter tares.

YES

YESA'DO, plaster'd with fine mortar, or white-wash'd.
YESA'R, to plaster with fine mortar, to white-wash.
YE'SCA, tinder.
YE'SCO, the herb danewort, or dwarf elder.
YESERIA, plaister-work.
YESE'RO, a plaisterer.
YE'SGO, the herb dwarf elder.
YE'SO vid. *Yéssó*.
YESSA'DO, white-wash'd, or white-plaster'd.
YESSA'L, either the place where the stone to make fine lime is dug, or the limekiln.
YESSA'R, to white-wash, to fine plaster.

YMA

YESSERIA, any work made of this fine lime, or the place where it is sold.
YESSE'RO, one that makes this fine lime, or sells it.
YE'SSO, a fine sort of white lime they have in *Spain*, which, besides making a very fine plaster, serves to white-wash walls, as we do with whitening.
Yéssó de espejuélo, a shining sort of of this lime.
YESSÓN, a hard piece or clod of the lime call'd *yéssó*.
YETINES, a sort of gnats in *Brazil*, which sting thro' any thin garment, and as sharp as if needles were run in.

YGL

YGLE'SIA, a church. Lat. *Ecclesia*.
YGUA'L, equal.
YGUA'LA, an equalling; also a composition, or agreement.

YGU

YGUALA'DO, made equal.
YGUALA'R, to make equal.
YGUALDA'D, equality. Lat. *equalitas*.
YGUALM'ENTE, equally.
YCUA'NAS, creatures in the *West-Indies* very good to eat, but loathsome to behold, being like our lizards, but of an amphibious nature, living either on the land or water, and climbing the trees near the water-side, whence they spring into the water, and are taken by placing boats under to catch them. *Acoft. nat. hist. W. Ind. p. 288.*
YGUARSÓNGO, a district or territory in the province of *Quito* in the kingdom of *Peru*; otherwise call'd *Los Bracamóros* or *Pacamóros*.
YGUAZÚ, a river in *South America*, which falls into the river of *Plate*.

YJA

YJA'DA, the flank.
Yjáda de pescádo, the belly of a fish.
Mal de yjáda, a pain in the side.
YJADEA'R, to pant, to draw one's breath as a broken-winded horse does.
YJA'R, the flank.

YLL

YLLE'SCAS, a town in *Castile*, half way betwixt *Madrid* and *Toledo*, that is 6 leagues from each, seated in a fruitful plain, contains 600 houses, 3 parishes, a monastery of friers, and 1 of nuns.

YMA

'YMA, a large white root like a turnip.
YMA'GEN, an image. Lat. *imago*.
YMAGINACIÓN, imagination. Lat. *imaginatio*.
YMAGINA'DO, imagin'd.
YMAGINA'R, to imagine.
YMAGINA'RIO, imaginary.
YMA'N, the loadstone.

YSC

YNA

YNA'GUA, one of the *Lucáyo* islands, about 10 leagues in compass, and in 21 degrees of north latitude.

YNC

YNCHIQUE, a sort of fruit growing under ground in *Peru*, like our pig-nuts, like an almond in substance and shape; raw it is hurtful to the brain, but roasted very wholesom; from it is also drawn an oil, which is very medicinal.

YNCHIR, vid. *Hinchir*.

YNE

YNE's, *Agnes*, the proper name of a woman.

YNG

'YNGLE, the groin. Lat. *inguen*.

YÑIGO, an antient proper name of a man.

YNO

YNÓJO, vid. *Hinójo*.

YNV

YNVIE'RNO, vid. *Inviérno*.

YOJ

Yo, I. Lat. *ego*.

Yójo, Darnel.

YOL

YOLOSUCHIL, a flower much valu'd by the *Indians* in *New Spain*; the name signifies the heart-flower, because it is shap'd exactly like a heart, and is not much less; it grows on a large tree that bears no fruit; the scent is strong, but some admire it. *Acoft. nat. hist. W. Ind. p. 262.*

YPO

YPOCRESIA, vid. *Hypocresia*.

YPI'TO, a considerable river in *South America*, which after gliding gently along the plains, falls into the great river *Paraguay*.

YR

YR, *Præf. voy, vas, va*. Imperf. *ýva, ývas, ýva*. *Præt. fuy, fuiste, fue*. Fut. *yré, yrás, yrá*. Subjunc. *Præt. váya*. Imperf. *fuéra, yría, or fuéste*. Fut. *fuére, to go*. Lat. *Ire*.

YRA

'YRA, anger, wrath. Lat. *Ira*.

YRA', vid. *Ir*.

YRACÚNDO, passionate, apt to be angry.

YRL

YRLA'NDA, the kingdom of *Ireland*.

YRLANDE's, an *Irishman*.

YRR

YRRITA'DO, *yrritar*, vid. *Irritado, Irritar*.

YSC

YSCA'R, a small town in *Castile* of about 50 houses and 1 parish.

YSL

Ysla, vid. *Isla*.

Ysle'ño,

YUC

YEL

YsLE'NO, vid. *Isléño*.

YsLE'o, vid. *Isléo*.

YsLE'TA, vid. *Isléta*.

Y S O

YsOPEA'R, vid. *Isopeár*.

YsÓPO, vid. *Isópo*.

Y S Q

YsQUIE'RDO, vid. *Isquierdo*.

Y T A

YTA, a town in *Castile*, 5 leagues from *Guadaljára*, on an eminency in a fruitful soil, a castle above it, the town wall'd, contain 400 houses, 3 parishes, and 1 monastery of *Domini-*
cans; its antient name was *Cesata*.

YTA'LICA, otherwise call'd *Sevilla* la vieja, near the river *Guadalquivir*, a league from *Sevil*; it has not above 100 houses.

YTA'TA, vid. *Itáta*.

Y V A

YVA, the herb camepytis.

Yva, Verb. I, or he went, vid. *Yr*.

Y U C

YUCA, is a large thick root, which in the *Indies* they cut into slices and grate it, and then press out the Juice of it; after which the dry part remains in broad thin cakes, which serve instead of bread, and are call'd *Caçávi*; it has no manner of taste, but is nourishing, and must be moistned to eat it, because it is harsh; in water or broth it soaks well and makes good sops; but in milk, wine, or honey of canes, it receives little or no moisture: there is a better sort of it which they call *Xauxau*; it is wonderful that the Juice press'd out of it is a deadly poison, and yet the substance that remains is wholesome; yet there is a sort of *Yuca*, which they call sweet, that has no venom in its juice, and this is eaten either boil'd or roasted. The *Caçávi* bread will keep long, and therefore is carried to sea. *Jos. Acost. nat. hist. IV Ind. lib. 4. cap. 17. p. 239.*

YUCATA'N, the great peninsula in *North America*, jutting out into the north sea, and encompass'd by it on all sides, except on the south-west where it joins to the continent upon the province of *Gutimála*, and that of *Tabasco*; it is 250 leagues in compass, very hot, subject to great rains, and fruitful, well stor'd with all sorts of birds and beasts, and produces much cotton and indigo.

YUCA'Y, a valley in the kingdom of *Peru*, 4 leagues from the city *Cusco* to the north-east, enclosed by high mountains, which defend it against all storms, and render it extreme pleasant and fruitful.

Y Z N

Y U G

YUGA'DA, an acre of ground, or as much as a yoke of oxen can plow up in a day.

YUGADE'RA, the piece that holds the yoke together.

YúGO, a yoke. Lat. *jugum*.

Rúgo de navío, is a strong timber that strengthens the stern of a ship.

YUGUE'RA, as *yugadéra*.

YUGUE'RO, a yoker of oxen, a plowman.

Y U I

YVIÇA, or *iviça*, or *ibiça*, a small island in the *Mediterranean*, east of the coast of *Valencia*, and betwixt it and the island of *Majorca*, about 20 leagues in compass, belonging to the bishop of *Tarragóna*, and free from any poisonous creature, beset on all sides with rocks, and therefore difficult of access; by the *Romans* call'd *Ebusus*, says *Bochart* in *Georg. Sacra*, from the Hebrew *jebusim*, or *jebesin*, dry, that is, dry'd figs; because great quantities were thence exported.

YUJUY, a large valley in the province of *Tucuman* in *South America*.

Y U N

YÚNQUE, an anvil.

Prov. *Quando fuéres yunque, sífre como yunque; quando fuéres martillo, hiére como martillo*: When you are an anvil bear like an anvil, when you are a hammer strike like a hammer; that is, sute your self always to your condition.

YÚNTA, a yoke of oxen.

Y U S

YúSO, beneath, under.

De diós en yuso, under god.

Y U T

YUTÚ, a sort of patridges in the kingdom of *Peru*, so call'd because the noise they make sounds like *yuta*; some as big as pullets, found only in solitary places; others less than our patridges, but more delicious; both of them grey, with a white beak and feet.

Y X A

YXA'R, vid. *Xjár*.

Y Z A

YZA'LCOS, a province in *North America*, of the government of *Guatimála*, 18 leagues in length along the sea-coast, fruitful and pleasant.

YZA'R, vid. *Izár*.

Y Z C

'YZCA, Obs. let him, or it go.

Y Z N

YZNAJA'R, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, in the plain, 12 leagues from *Cordova*; it contains

ZAC

1000 houses, 1 parish, 3 chapels, an hospital, 1 monastery, has fine gardens and orchards on the river *Genil*, and belongs to the duke of *Sesa*.

YZNATORA'FE, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, near the river *Guadalquivir*, seated on a hill, in a plentiful soil, wall'd, contains 500 houses, 1 parish, 1 monastery of nuns; the name in *Arabick* signifies a heap of earth, because of the hill it stands on.

Y Z Q

YZQUERDEA'R, to use the left hand, to do things awkwardly.

YZQYIEPA'TLI, a creature in the province of *Chiápa*, in *North America*, in cunning like a fox, 2 spans long, has a small throat, little ears, a black hairy skin, a long tail black and white, and crooked claws; it lives in caves, and feeds on vermin, and on fowl when it can come at them; its piss and excrement stinks so strong that it destroys and spoils whatever it touches.

YZQUIERDAME'NTE, awkwardly, untowardly, lefthandedly.

Máno yzquiérda, the left hand.

Ayzquiérdas, awkwardly, the wrong way, with the left hand.

YZQUIE'RDO, left handed.

Y Z T

YZTACPALA'PA, a town in the province of *Mexico*, of about 10000 houses; the one half of it in the salt lake, the other on the shore, has many ponds of fresh water full of excellent fish.

Z.

Z This letter in *Spanish* serves no otherwise than the *C*, call'd *Ce-*
lla, and therefore they are generally indifferently us'd, and most words that begin with the one may be begun with the other. In *Spanish* this letter has no harshness, but is rather softer than the *S*.

Z A B

ZABORDA'R, to run a ship a ground; also to bring her up to the shore, or to a key.

ZA'BRA, a sort of vessel once us'd in *Biscay*, from 100 to 200 tun burden, and serv'd for fishing, or privateering, now laid aside.

ZABULLIDO, vid. *cabullido*.

ZABULLIR, vid. *cabullir*.

ZABULO'N, one of the sons of the patriarch *Jacob*, and one of the twelve tribes of *Israel*.

Z A C

ZACATE'CAS, a northern province of *North America*, rich in silver mines, but

Z A H

but ill provided with water, grain, and other sustenance; yet by reason of the mines there are 7 or 8 *Spanish* towns in it.

ZACATÍN, a quarter in the city *Granada*, signifying in *Arabick* the brokery.

ZACATÚLA, a province of *New Spain*, in *North America*, and the metropolis of the said province; which city is also call'd the *Conception*; both on the *South Sea*.

ZACHE'O, a very small island, or rather great rock, near the island of *St. John de Puerto Rico*, in *North America*, inhabited only by birds.

Z A F

ZAFAR, a sea term signifying to clear.

ZAFERÍA, vid. *caferia*.

ZAFIO, vid. *Cafio*.

ZAFIRO, a saphir stone.

ZA'FRA, vid. *casfra*.

Z A G

ZA'GA, vid. *gaga*.

ZAGA'L, vid. *gagal*.

ZAGA'LA, vid. *gagala*.

ZAGUA'N, vid. *gaguán*.

ZAGUE'RA, vid. *gaguera*.

ZAGUE'RO, vid. *gaguero*.

Z A H

ZAHA'RA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 14 leagues from *Sevil*, near the high mountain *del Pinár*, seated on a high rock, accessible only on one side; has a strong castle, is wall'd, has a fruitful territory, and contains 800 families, besides the suburbs, yet has but 1 parish; its name in *Arabick* signifies a flower; it is a marquise, the title of the eldest son of the duke of *Arcos*, of the noble family of *Ponce de León*.

ZAHERE'ÑO, vid. *caheréño*.

ZAHARRÓN, vid. *caharrón*.

ZAHE'N, a *Moorish* king of *Valencia*, from whom it is suppos'd that an ancient coin call'd *Dóblas Zahénes* took name.

ZAHERÍR, vid. *caherír*.

ZAHÍNAS, vid. *cahinas*.

ZAHÍZ, vid. *cahíz*.

ZAHÓNDAR, vid. *cahondár*.

ZAHORA'DA, gorg'd full of meat as a man can hold.

ZAHORA'R, to gorge, to eat as long as a man can hold. *Arab*.

ZAHÚRDA, vid. *cahúrda*.

ZAHÓRI, vid. *cahori*.

ZAHUMA'DO, *Zahumár*, vid. *cahumádo*, *cahumár*.

ZAHUA'TL, a river in the province of *Tlascala*, in *North America*, in which no fish is found; suppos'd to be caus'd

Z A M

by the rapidity of its course and frequent cataracts.

ZAHU'RDA, an hogsty.

Z A I

ZA'INO, cross, unlucky, contrary to expectation.

ZA'INA, in cant, a purse.

Z A L

ZALA', vid. *cala*.

ZALOGA'RDA, vid. *calagárda*.

ZALAME'A de la *Seréna*, a town in the province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, 9 leagues from *Lleréna*, seated on a hill; on the top of it an old castle, a fruitful soil, and full of cattle; the town wall'd, contains 700 families, 1 parish, 1 monastery, which is also a college, 1 of nuns, 3 chapels, 2 hospitals; it belongs to the knights of *Alcantara*.

ZALE'A, any beast's skin dry'd, but not dress'd. *Arab*.

ZALE'MA, vid. *caléma*.

ZALONDRÓN, vid. *calondrón*.

Z A M

ZA'MA, a province of *Peru*, beyond the mountains *Andes*.

ZAMA'RA, vid. *camarra*.

ZAMARRÍLLA, vid. *camarrilla*.

ZAMA'RRO, vid. *camárro*.

ZA'MBA, a cape of the province of *Carthagéna*, in *South America*, which at a distance looks like a galley with its mast and rigging.

ZA'MBO, vid. *cambo*.

ZAMBÓA, vid. *camboa*.

ZA'MBRA, a sort of boat, also a *Moorish* dance. *Arab*.

ZAMBÚJA, a town in *Portugal*, 5 leagues from *Santarén*, on the river *Tagus*, of about 300 houses and 1 parish.

ZAMÓRA, a city in the kingdom of *León*, in *Spain*, seated on a steep rock, on the bank of the river *Duéro*, over which it has a bridge of 17 arches, has a fruitful territory, a strong old castle; it is wall'd, and contains 300 families, 4 parishes, 6 monasteries of friars, 8 of nuns, 6 chapels, and 4 hospitals; it is a bishoprick worth 20000 ducats a year to its prelate.

Prov. *No se ganó Zamóra, en una hora*, *Zamóra* was not taken in an hour; it held out a very long siege. We say, *Rome* was not built in a day.

ZAMÓRA, a town in the kingdom of *Peru*, in 6 degrees of south latitude, 80 leagues south east of the city *Quito*, on the east side of the mountains *Andes*, and 70 leagues from the *South Sea*.

ZAMORA'NO, a native of the city *Zamóra*.

ZAMPÓÑA, vid. *campóna*.

ZAMPUZA'R, vid. *campuzár*.

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Z A N

ZANAHO'RIA, vid. *canahória*.

ZA'NCA, vid. *canca*.

ZANCADILLA, vid. *cancadilla*.

ZANCA'JO, vid. *cancajo*.

ZA'NCO, vid. *canco*.

ZANCU'DO, vid. *cançado*.

ZANGANIA, idleness, laziness, drowsiness. In gamesters cant it signifies getting of money for nothing, when those who keep the great gaming houses raise contributions from such as have small ones, by threatening to discover their frauds.

ZA'NGANO, a dromie-bee. *Met.* an idle fellow. *Arab*.

ZANGE's, a water-budget to carry water in. *Arab*.

ZA'NJA, vid. *canja*.

ZANJA'DO, *Zanjár*, vid. *canjado*, *canjár*.

ZANQUEA'R, vid. *canqueár*.

Z A P

ZA'PA, a hoe for a garden.

ZAPA'R, to hoe in a garden; in a martial sense, to sap, that is, to sink a deep trench, descending by steps, to get into the enemies works for fear of their mines.

ZAPERDIE'L, a river in *New Castile*, in *Spain*, which falls into the river *Atajara*, and rises about *Segovia*, which city has a famous bridge over it.

ZAPARRÓN de *agua*, a violent sudden rain.

ZAPATÍLLA de *espada negra*, the button of a foil to fence with.

ZAPA'TO, vid. *capato*.

ZA'PE, the word us'd in *Spain* to a cat to bid her be gone, as we say, come out.

ZAPHÍR, a delicate azure blue.

ZAPHÍRO, a precious stone call'd a saphir.

ZAPOTE'CA, a province of *New Spain*, in the north part of it, very mountainous and stony, and yet as fruitful as any other.

ZAPÓTES, a sort of fruit in the province of *Tabasco*, in *North America*, growing on a vast tree, that has leaves like the orange-tree, but growing thin, by three and three; the trunk of the tree mottled with white; the blossoms small and yellow; the fruit is like a quince, about the same bigness, pleasant to eat, but not wholesome; its stone is a deadly poison.

ZAPUATA'N, a province in *North America*, where the *Spaniards* at first found many more women than men, which gave occasion to the fable, that it was inhabited by *Amazons*.

ZAPUZA'R, vid. *capuzár*.

Z A S

Z A Q

ZA'QUE, vid. *çáque*.
ZAQUIZAMÍ, the space, or place between the plastering, and the roof, or covering of a house; also the ceiling, or wainscoting; also a cock-loft.

Z A R

ZA'RA, a town in the province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 4 leagues from *Xerés de la Frontéra*, and 12 from *Sevil*, contains 800 families, a castle on a hill, 1 parish, 4 chapels, and an hospital, and belongs to the duke of *Arcos*.

ZARA'ÇAS, vid. *çaráças*.
ZARAGATÓNA, the herb louse-bane.
ZARAGÓÇA, the capital city of the kingdom of *Aragon*, seated in a fertile and delightful plain, on the banks of the river *Ebro*, over which it has two stately bridges; it is wall'd, well built, contains 15000 houses, 17 parishes, 23 monasteries of friers, 13 of nuns, a noble hospital for 800 sick persons, and 2 for orphans; it is an university, and an archbishoprick worth to its prelate 45000 ducats a year; its antient name was *Cesar Augusta*, corruptly *Zaragóça*.

ZARAGUE'LLES, vid. *çaraguélles*.
ZARA'NDA, vid. *çaranda*.
ZARATA'N, vid. *çaratan*.
ZARBATA'NA, vid. *Cerbatána*.
ZA'RBI, a river in the kingdom of *New Granada*, in *South America*, which receives several others, and runs northward.

ZA'RCA, vid. *çarçá*.
ZARCA'L, vid. *çarçál*.
ZARÇAMORA, a blackberry.
ZARZAPARI'LLA, vid. *çarçaparilla*.
ZARCE'DAS, a town in *Portugal*, 12 leagues from *Abrantes*, seated on an uncouth hill, has a castle, and contains 200 families in one parish; it is an earldom in the family of *Lobo de Silveira*, by creation of *Philip IV.* of *Spain*.

ZARCILLO, vid. *çarçillo*.
ZA'RCO, blue ey'd.
ZA'RÇO, vid. *çarço*.
ZARGATÓNA, the herb fleabane.
ZA'RRO, the main halliards in a ship, being a great rope that hoises the main-yard.

ZARZA'GAN, *Zarzaganéte*, or *Zarzaganillo*, vid. *Cerceganillo*.
ZARZAHAN, a sort of strip'd silk the *Moorish* women make.

ZARZIDO, mended.
ZARZIDOR, a mender.
ZARZIR, to mend. Lat. *sarcire*.
ZA'RZO, vid. *çarço*.

Z A S

ZA'SCO, in cant., a large petticoat.

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Z A T

ZATA'RA, vid. *çatára*.

ZATICO, vid. *çatico*.

Z A V

ZAVILA, vid. *çavila*.

Z A Y

ZA'YNO, vid. *çáyno*.

Z E B

ZEBACÓ, or *Islas de Zebáco*, a parcel of small islands in the *South Sea*, about 30 in number, and 60 leagues west of *Panamá*.

ZEBELINA, fables.

ZE'BO, vid. *Cébo*.

ZEBOA'O, a sort of *Moorish* song.

ZEBÓLLA, vid. *Cebólla*.

ZEBÓN, vid. *Cebón*.

ZE'BRA, vid. *Cébra*.

ZEBRATA'NA, a trunk to shoot pellets, or little darts. *Quasi Terebratána*, a *Terebrádo*, because bor'd thro'.

ZEBU', one of the *Philippine* islands, very small.

Z E C

ZECEA'R, vid. *Ceceár*.

ZE'CHA, a bucket.

ZECÍNA, vid. *Cecína*.

Z E D

ZEDACILLO, vid. *Cedacillo*.

ZEDA'ÇO, vid. *Cedáço*.

Z E F

ZE'FIRO, the west wind. Lat. *ze-phirus*.

Z E L

ZELA'DO, jealousy, or carefully look'd after.

ZELADÓR, a zealous, or a jealous person.

ZELA'R, to be zealous, or jealous.

ZELEMÍN, a peck measure.

ZE'LO, zeal. Lat. *zelus*.

ZE'LOS, jealousy.

ZELÓSO, jealous.

ZELTA'LES, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *Chiapa*, in *North America*, inhabiting 13 towns, and have a fruitful country.

Z E N

ZENDA'L, fine gauze.

ZENE'FA, the vallens of a bed.

ZENÍTH, the zenith, or the point in the heaven directly over every man's head, the vertical point. *Arab*.

ZENU', a small province of *South America*, in the government of *Cartagena*, on the borders of *Uraba*. Also a river of the same name very large and navigable, of which the province takes name.

ZENZERREA'R, to make a noise like a sheep's bell.

ZENZE'RRO, a sheep's bell.

Z E P

ZE'PHIRO, vid. *Zéfiro*.

Z O D

Z E Q

ZEQUIA, a trench of water.

ZEQUÍN, a chequin, a sort of coin.

Z E R

ZERBATA'NA, see *Zebratána*.

ZE'RDA, a bristle.

ZERDE'ÑA, the island of *Sardinia*.

ZE'RDO, in cant., a knife.

ZE'RO, vid. *Céro*.

ZERRA's, in cant., the hands.

Z E U

ZEUTÍ, vid. *Ceuti*.

Z E Y

ZE'YBO, a tree in the province of *Nicaragua*, in *North America*, which grows so big that 15 men can scarce fathom it.

ZE'YBO, a small *Spanish* town, seated on the south coast of the island *Hispánida*, 20 leagues east of the city *Santo Domingo*.

Z E Z

ZEZÍMBRA, vid. *Cezimbra*.

Z I F

ZÍFRA, *Zifrado*, *Zifrár*, vid. *Cífra*, *Cifrado*, *Cifrár*.

Z I M

ZIMBÓRIO, the dome of a church.

ZIMBULA'RIA, the herb venus na-vel, or penniwort.

ZÍMBRA'R, vid. *Cimbrár*.

ZÍMBRIA, vid. *Cimbria*.

ZÍMBRO, the juniper tree.

ZIMATA'RRÁ, vid. *Cimitarra*.

Z I N

ZINE'BRO, the juniper tree. Lat. *juniperus*.

ZINGLADU'RA, vid. *Cingladúra*.

ZINGUIZA'NGUE, in cant., a short broad sword. Z. I. V.

ZIVE'TE, civet.

Z I Z

ZI'ZA, a sort of bird, so call'd because it cries *Ziza*, *Ziza*.

ZIZA'NA, vid. *Cizána*.

ZIZANA'R, to sow discord.

ZIZANE'RO, a sower of discord.

Z O C

Zo'GA, a place where a fair is kept. *Arab*.

Zocco'LO, vid. *Zocólo*.

Zo'CLO, vid. *Plíntho*.

Zo'CO, the foot, or lower part of the pedestal.

Zoço'BRA, grief of heart, trouble; also a contrary wind.

ZoçOBRA'R, to be in trouble; to fail against the wind, to be in danger.

ZOCODOVE'R, vid. *çocodóver*.

Zo'COLO, the pillow, or dye on which a pedestal stands. *Ital*.

Z O D

ZODI'ACO, the zodiack, or circle in the heaven, on which the 12 signs are

ZOR

are, and the sun makes its yearly course. Greek, *Zodiacos*.

Z O H

ZOAORI', vid. *çahori*.

Z O I

Zor'LO, an envious, or a carping railing person. From *Zoilus*, who carp'd at *Homer*.

Z O L

ZOLI'PO, vid. *çolipo*.

Z O M

Zo'MAS, uneven ridges in the fields.

Z O N

Zo'NA, a zone, or circle in the heaven. Greek, *Zona*, a girdle.

Zo'NCO *en los ojos*, short sighted, *Oudin*.

Z O P

Zo'P'HORO, in architecture, the freeze, being the second division of the entablature above the columns.

Z O Q

Zo'QUES, a nation of *Indians* in the province of *Chiapa*, in *North America*, living in 25 towns, their country is hot and moist.

Z O R

Zo'RÇAL, vid. *çorçal*.

ZORI'TA, vid. *çorita*.

Zo'RRRA, a fox.

Estar echo una corra, to be drunk.

Caçar una zorra, to make one's self drunk.

Prov. *Affidixo la zorra a las uvas, no pudiéndolas alcançar que no estaban maduras*: The fox said the grapes were not ripe, when she could not reach them.

Prov. *Quando la zorra anda al grillo, no ay para ella, ni para sus hijos*: When the fox goes a cricket-hunting, there is not enough for her self, nor her young.

Prov. *Mucho sabe la zorra; però mas el que la toma*: The fox is very cunning, but he is cunninger that catches her.

ZORRE'RA, vid. *çorrera*.

ZORRERI'A, vid. *çorreria*.

ZORRI'LLA, a little fox. Also a sort of fox in *New Spain*, otherwise call'd *Yzquiepatly*, under this word, see more of it.

Prov. *Zorrilla tagarnillera, házese muerta por afir la presa*: The tricking

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fox lies as if she were dead to catch her prey.

Prov. *Zorrilla que mucho tarda caga a guarda*: The fox that stays long waits for prey.

Zo'RRRO, a he fox; in cant, a cheating begger.

Prov. *Zorro en zorrera el húmo lo écha fuera*: When a fox is in his hole the smoak fetches him out.

ZORZA'L, vid. *çorçal*.

Z O T

Zo'TE, a dolt, a numbskul, a heavy dull fellow, *Calderón*.

Z U A

ZUANE'TE, vid. *Juanete*.

Z U B

Zu'BIA, a place where many waters meet. Arab. little us'd.

Z U E

ZUELA, a town in the kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near the river *Mijares*, towards *Catalonia*, of about 80 houses, and 1 parish.

ZUE'RA, a town in the kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, four leagues from *Zaragoza*, in a fruitful plain, on the banks of the river *Gallégo*, wall'd, and contains 300 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of friers. Antiently call'd *Zurnonium*, and *Zufaria*.

Z U F

Zu'FRE, vid. *Açifre*.

Z U I

Zui'N, the bird call'd a robbin-red-breast. Also an hobgoblin, a *Robbin* good fellow.

Zui'ZA, a sort of sport us'd in the kingdom of *Toledo*, like a muster of soldiers, the people go out with weapons of several sorts, and so call'd from the *Swiss*, a warlike people. It is a sort of muster of the militia.

Z U L

ZULO'N, a foist.

ZULONEA'R, to foist.

Z U M

ZUMA'QUE, vid. *çumáque*.

ZUMA'YA, a town in *Biscay*, on the sea coast, at the mouth of the river *Urola*, a place of much iron-work, contains 200 houses, 1 parish, and 1 monastery of nuns. The name signifies a withy ground, because it was so before the town was built.

ZUZ

ZUMBA'R, to hum, to buzze like bee.

ZUMBI'DO, a humming, a buzzing noise.

ZU'MO, vid. *çúmo*.

ZUMPA'NGO, a town in the province of *Mexico*, where there are rich silver mines. Z U N

ZU'NCHO, the sucker of a pump.

ZU'ÑIGA, the surname of a noble family in *Spain*, of which there are several great branches, as the earls of *Miranda*, and of *Niëva*, and others of note; but their chief is the duke of *Béjar*, under which title see more of it, the name is corrupted from *Estuñiga*.

ZUÑI'R, to buz, or hum like a bee to sound, or tingle like metal.

ZUÑO, a beck, a nod with the head.

ZU'NY, the *Indian* name of the province of *Cibola*, in *North America*, vid. *Cibola*.

Z U P

ZU'PIA, foul, bad wine.

Z U R

ZURA'NA, vid. *çurána*.

ZURA'RA, a town in *Portugal*, 4 leagues from *Pôrto*, on the river *Ave*. It contains about 200 families, 1 parish, and a monastery of friers near it.

ZU'RDO, vid. *çúrdo*.

ZURI'TA, a town in *Castile*, 2 leagues from *Pastrána*, and not far from the river *Tagus*, in a rich country, yet the town is but small.

ZU'RRRA, a beating, or whipping, or cudgelling. A currying.

ZURRA'DO, curry'd.

ZURRADO'R, a currier.

ZURRA'NA, vid. *çurána*.

ZURRA'PA, vid. *çurrápa*.

ZURRAPASTRO'SO, vid. *çurrapastroso*.

ZURRA'R, to curry.

ZURRIA'GA, vid. *çurriága*.

ZURRIO, a humming, or buzzing noise.

ZURRO'N, vid. *çurrón*.

ZURUJA'NO, vid. *Cirujano*.

ZURZI'R, vid. *çurzir*.

Z U T

ZUTA'NO, vid. *Citáno*.

Z U Y

ZUY'ZA, vid. *Zuíça*.

Z U Z

ZUZO'N, vid. *çuzón*.



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ABB

A Aron, Aarón.
The Abacus on the top of a Column, A'baco.
Abast, en pópa.
Abalienation, Alienación.
To abandon, put away, or forsake, Abandonar, desamparar.
Abandoned or forsaken, Abandonado, desamparado.
An abandon'd Wretch, un perdido.
An Abandoner or forsaker, Abandonador, desamparador.
An abandoning or forsaking, Abandonamiento, desamparo.
To abase, or bring low, Abatir, abaxar.
Abased or brought low, Abaxado, abatido.
An abasing or bringing low, Abatimiento, abaxamiento.
To abash or make ashamed, Avergonçar.
Abashed, Avergonçado.
An Abashment, Avergonçamiento.
To abate or diminish, Diminuir, abaxar.
Abated or diminish'd, Diminuido, abaxado.
Abating or diminishing, Diminución, báxa.
Abatement, Báxa.
To abet, maintain, or aid, Ayudar, sustentar.
An Abbey, Abadia.
An Abbess, Abadessa.
An Abbat, Abad.
An Abbatship, or dignity of an Abbat, Abadia.
Pertaining to an Abbat, Abadengo.

ABL

To abbreviate, abridge, or make short, Abreviar.
Abbreviated or abridg'd, Abreviado.
An Abbreviator, Abreviador.
An Abbreviation, Abreviación.
To abutt, or to border, or bound Alindar.
To abdicate, Renunciär, abdicar.
Abdication, Abdicación, renunciación.
Abel, the proper Name, Abél.
To abet, Defendér, sustentär, animär.
An Abettor, Defensor, animador.
Abetted, Defendido, sustentado.
To abhor or detest, Abominär, aborrecer.
Abhorred or detested, Abominado, aborrecido.
An Abhorrer or detester, Aborrecedor, abominador.
An abhorring or detesting, Aborreциamiento.
To abide or tarry, Quedär, estar.
Abiden, Quedado, estado.
An Abider or dweller, Abitador.
An abode, or dwelling, Abitación, estancia.
Abject, Abatido, vil.
Abjectly, Abatidamente, vilménte.
To abjure, Renegär, renunciär, or Negar con juramento.
Abjur'd, Renegado, negado con juramento.
Abjuration, Reniego, negativa con juramento.
The Ablative Case, Ablativo caso.
To be able, Poder.
To make able, Abilitär.
Able, Abil.

ABR

Ablegation, Destiérro.
Ability, Abilidad, habilidad, poder.
Made able or fit, Abilitado.
Aboard a Ship, Abórdo.
Abode, vide Abiding.
To abolish, abrogate, repeal, or disannul, Abrogär, cancelär, anular.
Abolish'd, Abrogado, cancelado, anulado.
An abolishing, Abrogación, anulamiento.
Abominable, Abominable, nefando.
Abominably, Abominablemente, nefandamente.
Abomination, Abominación, cosa nefanda.
Abortion, Abórto.
Abortive, or born before time, Abortado, abortivo.
Above, Arriba.
Over and above, Ademàs.
Above-said, Súso dicho.
To abound, Abundär.
Abounding, Abundante, abondoso.
About, Cerca, derredor.
To go about, Andär al derredor.
To abridge or cut short, Abreviar.
Abridg'd or abbreviated, Abreviado.
An Abridgment, Register, or Compendious Draught or Abstract, Abreviación, Abreviatura, Epitome.
To set a Broach, vide Broach.
Abroad, Afuera.
To set abroad, or publish, Publicär.
To spread abroad, Esparcir.
To abrogate or abolish, Abrogär.
Abrogated, Abrogado.
Abrupt, Interrumpido.
Abruptly, Interrumpidamente, de sopetón.

ACC

To *abscond*, Escondérse.
 To *absent*, Ausentàr.
Absence, Auséncia.
Absent or away, Ausénte.
 To *absolve*, Absolvér.
Absolv'd, Absuélto.
Absolving, Absolución.
Absolution, Absolución.
Absolute, Absolúto.
Absolutely, Absolutaménte.
Absorpt, Absórto.
 To *abstain*, Abstenér.
That hath abstain'd, Abstenído.
An Abstainer, Abstenedór.
Abstemious, Templádo.
Abstinence or abstaining, Abstinén-
 cia, austinén-
Abstinent, Abstinénte.
 To *abstract*, Abstraer.
An abstract, Epítome.
Abstruse, Abstrúso, escondído.
An absurdity, or foolishness, Disláte,
 disparáte, desvarío, absurdo, despro-
 pósito.
Absurd, Desvariádo, absurdo, des-
 propositádo.
Absurdly, Desvariadaménte, abúr-
 daménte.
Abundance, Abundáncia, cópia.
Abundant, Abundánte.
Abundantly, Abundanteménte.
 To *abuse or misuse*, Abusàr, maltra-
 tàr.
An abuse, Abúso, afrenta.
Abus'd, Abusádo, maltratádo.
An abuser, Abusadór, maltratadór.
Abusive, Affrentóso.

A C

An Academy, Académia.
Academical, Académico.
 To *accelerate*, Apresuràr.
 To *accent*, Acentuàr.
Accenting, Acénto.
An accent over a letter, Acénto.
 To *accept or take in good part*, Acetàr.
Acceptable, Acetáble.
Acceptance, Acetación.
Accepted, Acetádo.
Accepting, Acetación.
Access, Entráda.
 To *have access unto*, Tenér entráda.
Access, Acéso, augméto, el acto
 de alcançàr, o llegàr.
Accessary, Acessório.
An accessary, Acessór, parté.
Accessarily, Acessoriaménte.
An accident, Acaecimiénto, acon-
 tecimiénto, sucésso.
Accidental, Acidental.
Accidentally, Acidentalmente, a ca-
 so.
An acclamation, Aclamación.
Acclivity, Aclividal, la subida de un
 mónte, o cósa semejante.

ACH

To *accommodate*, Acomodàr.
Accommodated, Acomodádo.
An accommodation, Acomodamiénto.
 To *accompany*, Acompañàr.
Accompanied, Acompañádo.
An accompanying, Acompañamién-
 to.
One that accompanieth, Acompaña-
 dór.
Accomplice, Cómplice.
 To *accomplish*, Cumplir.
Accomplished, Cumplido.
An accomplishment, or accomplishing,
 Cumplimiénto.
 To *accord*, Acordàr, concordàr.
 To *accord in Musick*, Acordàr.
An accord or agreement, Acuédo,
 conciéto.
Of one accord, Héchos a úna.
Of his own accord, De su própria vo-
 luntad.
According, Según.
With one accord, De un parecer, a
 una.
 To *accost*, Allegàrse, applicàrse.
 To *account*, Contàr.
An accountant, Contadór.
 To *make account*, Hazér cuénta.
An Account, Cuénta.
A Book of accounts, Libro de cáxa,
 libro de cuénta.
Accountable, Que ha de dar cuénta.
Of no account, Vil, despreciádo, de
 póco momento.
Of great account, De mucha estíma,
 de valór.
 To *accouter*, Vestir, adornàr.
 To *accumulate or heap together*, A-
 cumulàr.
Accumulated, Acumuládo.
Accuracy, Exaetitud.
 To *accuse*, vide *Curse*.
 To *accuse, appeach, or impeach*, A-
 cusàr.
 To *accuse falsely or maliciously*, Ca-
 lumniàr.
Accused, Acusádo.
Accused maliciously, Calumniádo.
A malicious accuser, Calumniadór.
An accuser, Acusadór.
A malicious accusation, Calúmnia.
An accusation, Acusación.
Accusative, Acusativo.
The accusative Case, Acusativo cáso.
An accusing, Acusación.
 To *accustom*, Auesàr, acostumbràr.
 To *be accustomed*, Tenér por estílo,
 estar acostumbrádo.
Accustom'd, Avezádo, acostumbrá-
 do.
An accustoming, Avezamiénto.
An ace at Cards or Dice, As.
Acerbity, Acerbidad, rigór.
An ach, Dolór.

ADA

The Head-ach, Mal de cabeça.
The Tooth-ach, Mal de muélas.
Acid, A'grio.
 To *acknowledge or confess*, Confessàr,
 reconocér.
Acknowledged, Confessádo, recono-
 cido.
An acknowledger, Reconocedór.
Acknowledging, Reconocimiénto.
Acolyte, Acólyto, monacillo.
Aconite, Acónito.
An acorn, Vellóta, Bellóta.
 To *acquaint*, Informàr.
 To *be acquainted*, Tenér conocimi-
 énto.
Acquaintance or familiarity, Conoci-
 miénto, familiaridad.
Acquainted, Conocido.
 To *acquiesce*, Consentir.
 To *acquire*, Ganàr, alcançàr.
Acquir'd, Ganádo, alcançádo.
Acquisition, Aquisición.
 To *acquit or discharge*, Descargàr,
 dar por libre.
An acquittance, Alvalà, carta de pá-
 go, finiquito.
Acquitted, Descargádo, dádo per lí-
 bre.
An acre of Ground, Alañáda, hue-
 bra.
Acrimony, Agriéz.
Acrostick, Acrostico, vérsos cuyas pri-
 méras letras fórman un Nómbe, o
 móte.
An act or decree, A'cto.
A wicked act or deed, Vellaquería,
 maldad.
An act in a Comedy, A'uto, jorná-
 da.
 To *act*, Hazèr, obràr.
 To *act a part in a play*, Representàr.
An action in the law, Ación.
An Action, Ación.
 To *enter an Action*, Ponér pléto,
 demanda.
Activity, or nimbleness, Agilidad, de-
 semboltúra, ligeréza.
Activeness, Agilidad.
Active or nimble, A'gil, desembuél-
 to, ligero.
Actively, Agilménte.
Actor, Representánte, comediante,
 Actor, el que háze.
Actress, Representánta, comediánta.
Acute, Agúdo.
Acutely, Agudaménte.

A D

An adage, Adágio.
An adamant, Diamánte.
Adamantine, Diamantíno, adaman-
 tíno.
 To *adapt*, Aplicàr, o hazér que con-
 vénga.
 To *add*, Añadir.

Added,

ADM

Added, Añadido.
An addition, Añadidura.
An adder, Bivora.
Adder's Tongue, Lengua culebrina.
Adderwort or Snakeweed, Bistorta.
An addice, a Cooper's Instrument, Açuéla, or Azuéla.
To addict himself to somewhat, Aficionarse, inclinarse, aplicarse.
Addicted, Aficionado, inclinado.
An addicting, Afición, inclinación.
Addition, Addición.
Addle Egg, Huévo guéro.
To address one's self to another, Hazer Aplicación.
An address, Adrésso.
Address'd, Aplicado.
An adept, Persona que cree aver hallado la piedra Philosophal, o el secreto de hazer oro.
Adequate, Proporcionado, igual, conveniente.
To adhere, Acostarse, atenerse, allegarse.
Adherent, Adherente.
Adjacent, Allegado, cercano.
An adjective, Adjetivo.
Adieu or Farewel, a Dios, quedà con Dios.
To adjoin, Juntar, unir.
Adjoin'd, Junto, unido.
Adjoining, Unido, contiguo.
To adjourn to another Day, Dilatar, prorogar.
Adjourn'd, Dilatado, prorogado.
An adjournment, Prorogación.
To adjudge, Determinar, sentenciar.
Adjudg'd, Sentenciado, determinado.
An adjudger, Sentenciador.
Adjudging, Sentencia, determinación.
To adjure or conjure, Conjurar.
Adjur'd, Conjurado.
Adjunct, Adjunto, añadido, juntado.
To adjust, Ajustar.
Adjusted, Ajustado.
An adjutant, Ayudante.
To administer, Administrar.
Administration, Administración.
An administrator, Administrador.
Admirable, Admirable.
Admirably, Admirablemente.
An admiral, Almirante, general de mar.
The admiral-ship, Capitana.
The admiralty, Almirantazgo.
To admire or wonder at, Admirar.
Admir'd, Admirado.
Admiration, Admiración.
To admit or allow of, Admitir.
Admit it be so, Dado caso, dado que sea así.

ADU

Admitted or allow'd, Admitido.
Admixture, or mingling, Mixtura.
To admonish, Amonestar, avisar.
Admonished, Amonestado, avisado.
An admonisher, Amonestador.
Admonition, Amonestación, aviso.
To annihilate, Aniquilar.
Much ado, or great stir, Ruído, bullicio, tumulto.
Adolescence, Adolescencia.
To adopt, Adoptar, prohibir.
Adopted, Adoptado, prohibido.
An adopter, Adoptador, prohibidor.
Adoption, Adopción, prohibimiento.
Adoptive, Adoptivo.
To adore, Adorar.
Adorable, Adorable.
Adoration, Adoración.
An adorer, Adorador.
Ador'd, Adorado.
Adorn'd, Adornado, compuesto.
To adorn, Adornar, componer.
To advance, Adelantar.
Advanc'd, Adelantado.
An advancing or extolling, Adelantamiento.
Advancement, Adelantamiento.
An advancer, Adelantador.
Advantage, Ventaja.
Advantageous, Ventajoso.
Advantageously, Ventajosamente.
Advent, Adviento.
An adventure, Aventura.
To adventure, Aventurar.
An adventurer, Aventurero.
Adventurous, Animoso.
Adventur'd, Aventurado.
Adventurously, Animosamente.
An adverb, Advérbio.
Adverbially, Adverbialmente.
To be an adversary, Contrariar.
An adversary, Adversario.
Adversity, Adversidad.
To advert, Advertir, reparar.
Advertency, Advertencia, reparo.
To advertise, Amonestar, dar a entender.
Advertis'd, Amonestado, avertido.
Advertisement, Amonestación.
To advise, Aconsejar.
Advise, Consejo, aviso.
Advis'd, Consejado.
Advisedly, Avisadamente, consideradamente.
Advisement, Aviso, consejo, consideración.
Adulation, Adulación, lisonja.
Adult, Adulto.
To adulterate, Adulterar, corromper.
Adulterated, Adulterado, corrompido.
Adulteration, Adulteración.
To commit adultery, Adulterar.
An adulterer, Adúltero.

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An adulteress, Adúltera.
Adultery, Adultério.
Adulterous, or given to adultery, Adúltero.
To play the advocate, Avogar.
An Advocate, or counsellor at law, Abogado, or Avogado.
The duty or profession of an advocate, Abogacia.
Advowson, El derecho de presentar a un Beneficio.
Aduft, Adústo, quemado.
A Cooper's adze, Açuéla, or Azuéla.

A E

Aerial, Aéreo.

A F

Affability, Afabilidad.
Affable, Afable.
Affably, Afablemente.
Affairs or business, Negocios.
Affectation, Afectación.
Affected, Presumido, afectado.
Affectedly, Presumidamente, afectadamente.
Affectation, Afectación.
Affection, Afición, Afeto.
Affectioned, Aficionado.
To affect, Querér, tener afición.
To affiance or betroth, Desposar.
Affanc'd or betroth'd, Desposado.
Affiancing or betrothing, Desposorio.
Affiance or confidence, Confianza.
An affidavit, Testimonio jurado.
Affinity, alliance or kindred by Marriage, Afinidad, parentela.
To affirm, Afirmar.
Affirm'd, Afirmado.
Affirmation, Afirmación.
Affirmative, Afirmativo.
Affirmatively, Afirmativamente.
To affix, Afixar.
Affix'd, Afixado.
To afflict, trouble or molest, Afligir.
Afflicted or vexed, Afligido.
An afflieter, Afligidor.
Afflicted, Afligido.
Affliction or molestation, Aflicción.
Affluence or abundance, Abundancia, affluencia.
To afford, Tener, dar.
To enfranchise, Libertar.
Affranchiz'd, Libertado.
An enfranchizer, Libertador.
Affranchizement, Libertamiento.
To make afraid, Atemorizar.
Made afraid, Atemorizado, espantado.
To be afraid, Tener miedo.
Afraid, Amedrentado, medroso.
Making afraid, Amedrentamiento, atemorizamiento.
To affright, Espantar.
Affrighted, Espantado.
To affront, Afrentar.

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Affronted,

A I D

Affronted, Afrentádo.
An affront, Afrénta.
Afresh, De nuévo.
After, Después, empós.
After that, Después que.
Aftermath, la segunda yérba que crece después de cortáda la priméra.
Afternoon, vide *Noon*.
Aft, A'zia la pópa del navío.

A G

Again, O'tra vèz.
To come against, Contravenír.
Against, Cóntra.
Over against, De frén-te, en frente.
Agarick, Agárico.
Agast, Espantádo.
An agat, A'gata.
Age, Edád, síglo.
To be aged, Ser viejó, tenér edád, tenér años.

Agedly, Viejaménte.
An agent, Fatór, agente.
To aggrandize, Engrandecér.
To aggravate, Agravar.
Aggravated, Agravádo.
Aggravation, Agravación.
To aggregate, Agregár.
Aggregated, Agregádo.
Aggressor, Agresór.
Aggriev'd, Afligído.
Agility or nimbleness, Agilidad.
To agitate, Agitár, traér éntre mános.
Agitated, Agitádo, traído éntre mános.

Agitation, Agitación.
An aglet, or tag of a point, Herréte.
To make aglet holes, Ojetear.
Agnes, Inés.
Agnus Castus, A'gno Cásto.
A while ago, Póco ha.
An agony, Agonía.
To agree, assent, or yield unto, Concordár, concurrir, consentir.
To agree in Musick, Acordár.
Agreeable, Gustóso, agradáble.
Agreeableness, Agrádo.
Agreeably, Agradableménte.
Agreed, Acordádo.
Agreed or concluded on, Convenído, concertádo.

Agreement, Acórde, avenéncia, composición, concier-to, concórdia, consentimíento, páces.
Agreeing, Confenciénte.
Agriculture, Agricultura.
To agrieve, Afligír.
Agriev'd, Afligído.
Arimony, Gaséte, epatório.
An ague, Terciána.
Aguish, Inclinádo a terciána.

A H

Ah, alas, A'y, guáy.

A I

To aid or assist, Acorrér, ayudár, asistir, auxiliár, socorrér.

ALI

That comes to aid, Auxiliário.
Aid or help, Acórro, socórro.
An aider or helper, Ayudadór.
Aiding, Asistiéndo, ayudándo.
An aid major, Ayudánte.
What aileth thee? Que as? que tienes? que te duele?

Ailment, Enfermedád.
To aim or level at, Asestár.
Aim'd at, Asestádo.
To air or blow through, Ventéar.
To air linen, Passár la rópa.
Air, one of the four Elements, Ayre.
Airy, Ayróso.

A K

To ake, Dolér.
An aking-tooth, vide *Tooth*.
An akorn, or acorn, Bellóta, vellóta.
Akorn-gatherer, Bellotéro.
An akre, vide *Acre*.

A L

Alabaster, Alabástro.
Made of alabaster, Alabastríno.
Alacrity, Alacridád.
Alamode, un género de tafetán.
Alamode, Al úso.
An alarm, A'rma.
To beat an alarm, Tocár árma.
Alas, Ayme, guáy.
Alate, or of late, Rezién hécho.
To alay, or mitigate, Mitigár.
Alayed, Mitigádo.
An Albe that Priests wear, A'lba.
Albeit, or although, Aúunque, bien-que, maguér.

Alchimy, Alquímia.
An alchemist, Alquimísta.
The Alchoran, el Alcorán.
An alcove, Alcóva.
An alderman, un Véinte quátro.
An Alder Tree, A'lamo negro.
An Alder-bed, where Alders grow, Sabucál.

Ale or Beer, Cerbéza, cervéza.
An alehouse, Cervecería.
Alegar, Cervéza ágría.
An alehouse keeper, Cervecéro.
An alembick, Alambíque.
Alength, vide *Length*.
Alert, Alérto.
Alexander, Alexándro.
Algebra, A'lgebra.
Algid, Frío, traspassádo de frío.
An Alien, or Stranger, Estrangéro.
Alienable, Cósá que se puéde enagenár.

To alienate, Agenár, enagenár.
Alienated, Agenádo, enagenádo.
An alienation, Agenamíento, enagenamíento.
To alight, Apear-se.
Alighting from Horse, Apeamiéto, descavalgadúra.
To alight off an horse, Apear-se, descavalgár.

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Alighted, Apeádo.
Alike, vide *Like*.
Alimony, Susténto.
Alive, Vivo.
Alkakengy, Alquequengi, bexíga de pérrro.

All, the whole, Tódo.
To allay, Mitigár, aplacár.
Allay of Metals, Líga.
To alledge, Alegár.
Alledged, Alegádo.
An allegation, Alegación.
An alledging, A'legamiéto.
An alledger, Alegádo.
Allegiance, Servicio de los Vasállos a su Réy.

An allegory, Alegoría.
Allegorical, Alegórico.
Allegorically, Alegoricaménte.
To alleviate, Aligerár, aliviár.
An Alley, or Place to walk in, Callejuéla, calléja, callejón.
All Hallows, Tódos Santós.

Allies, or Associates, Aliádos, allegádos, Confederádos.
Alliance, or Kindred by Marriage, Afinidád, aliánça.
Allied, Aliádo, allegádo, confederádo.
An alligator, Caymán.
To allot, Dar en suérte.
Allotted, Dádo en suérte.
To allow, Aceptár, comprovár, concedér.

Allowance for Diet, &c. Ración.
Allowance, Acepção, concessión, licéncia, privilégio.

Allowing, Aceptación, consentimíento.

Allowed, Aceptádo, consentido, permitído.

Allowable, Aceptáble, permisióvo.

Alloy, vide *Allay*.

All Saints Day, Día de tódos los Santós.

To allude, Aludir.

An allusion, Alusión.

Allum, Piedralúmbre.

To allure, Atraér, acariciár, al-gár.

Allur'd, Conciliado, atraído, alagádo.

Allurement, Atraymíento, alágo.

Alluring, Atrativo.

Allusion, Alusión.

An Almain, Alemán.

An almanack or prognostication, Calendário, almanáque.

To give alms, Dar limósna.

To ask or require alms, Pedír limósna.

Alms, Limósna.

An alm's deed, Limósna.

An almoner or amner, Limosnéro.

An alms-house, Hospital.

Almighty, Tódo poderóso, omnipoténte.

Almightiness.

A M B

Almightiness, Omnipotencia.
An almond, Almendra.
An almond-tree, Almendro.
A garden of almond-trees, Almendral.
The Almonds of the Throat, Agallas.
Almost, Casi.
Almage, el medir por ánas.
Aloes, Acíbar, çavila.
Aloft or on high, Arriba, en álto.
Alone, Sólo.
Alone without company, Defacompañado.
Along, vide *Long*.
Aloof, A lo largo.
Aloud, vide *loud*.
Alphabet, Alfabéto, abecedario.
Alphabetical, Alfabético.
Already, Yá.
Also, También, Otrosí.
The alt in musick, A'lto.
An altar, Altár.
An altar-stone, A'ra.
Altarage, lo que se offrece al Altár.
To alter or change, Alterar, mudar.
Alter'd or chang'd, Mudado.
An alteration, Mudança.
Altercation, Contienda.
Altering or changing, Mudança.
Alternative, Alternativo.
Alternatively, Alternativamente.
Althea, Málvas.
Altho, Aunque, maguer.
Altitude or height, Altura.
Altogether, Abarrisco.
Alum, Alúmbre.
Aluminous, que tiene alúmbre.
Dressed with alum, Alumbrado.
Always, Siempre.

A M

I am, Yò sóy.
Amain, Amaina.
Amanuensis, Amanuense, persona que escribe por otro.
Amaranth, Amaranto.
To amass, Amontonar.
To amass, Allegar.
Amass'd, Allegado.
To amaze or astonish, Espantar.
To be amaz'd, Espantarse.
Amaz'd, Espantado.
Amazedly, Espantadamente.
An amazing, Espanto.
Amazement, Espanto.
Amber, whereof beads are made, A'mbar.
Ambergreece, A'mbar grís.
Ambidexter, Persona que se sirve de ambas manos.
Ambiguity, or doubtfulness, Ambigüedad.
Ambiguous, Ambiguo.
Ambiguously, Ambiguamente.
Ambition, Ambición.
Ambitious, Ambicioso.

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Ambitiously, Ambiciosamente.
To amble, Amblar, andar de portante.
An ambler, Amblador.
An ambling Nag, Cavallo de portante.
An ambrey or cup-board, Alhazena, almarío, armario.
To lie in ambush or wait, Acechar, estar de emboscada.
One that lieth in ambush, Acechador.
An ambush, Emboscada.
Amen, Amén.
To amend, vide *correct*.
To amend or grow better, Emendar.
To amend or repair, Emendar, adobar.
Amended or repaired, Emendado, adobado.
To make amends, vide *Recompense*.
Amends, Reparación.
Amendment, Enmienda.
Amender, Emendador.
Amenity, Aménidad.
To amerce or set a fine upon, Multar.
One that amerces, Multador.
An amercement or penalty, Multa.
Amerc'd, Multado.
An amice worn by a Priest, A'mito.
Amethist, Ametísto.
Amiable, Amable.
Amiably, Amablemente.
Amicable, Amigable.
To do amiss, vide *to offend*.
Amity or Friendship, Amistad.
Ammunition, Amunicion.
Amnesty, Amnestia.
Among, E'ntre.
An herb called Amony, Amónio.
An amorous person, Enamoradizo.
Amorously, Enamoradamente.
To amove or put away, Amover, apartar.
To amount, Montar.
Amours, Amores.
Amphibious, Anfíbio.
An amphitheater, Anfiteatro.
Ample or large, A'ncho, grande, estendido.
To amplify, Enfanchar, amplificar, engrandecer.
Amplification, Enfanchamiento, amplificación, engrandecimiento.
Amplified, Enfanchado, amplificado, engrandecido.
Amputation, Amputación.
An amulet of eggs, Tortilla de huevos.
To amuse, Embobar, engaytar, tener suspenso.
Amus'd, Embobado, engaytado.
Amusement, Passatiempo.

A N

An Anabaptist, Anabaptista, que no bautiza los niños.

A N I

Anacephaleosis, Recapitulación de las principales materias.
An anagram, Anagrama, transposición de letras de un nombre para formar una sentencia.
Analogical, Analógico.
Anarchy, Anarchia, babilonia, confusión.
To anathematize, Anatematizar.
Anathematiz'd, Anatematizado.
Anatomical, Anatómico.
An anatomy, Anatomía.
An ancestor, Antecesor, antepasado.
Ancestry, Ascendencia, acendencia.
An anchor, A'ncora, áncla.
To come to an anchor, Dar fondo, echar áncla.
Anchor'd, Ancorado.
To weigh anchor, Levár áncla.
An anchorite, Ermitaño.
Anchoves, Anchovas.
To grow ancient, Envejecer.
Ancientness, Ancianía.
Ancient, Anciano, antiguo.
Most ancient, Antiguísimo.
Anciently, Antiguamente.
An ancient in war, vide *Ensign*.
The ancle of the leg, Tovillo.
And, Y.
Andirons, Morillos.
Andrew, Andrés.
An androgyne, Hermaphrodito.
Anemony, Anemone.
An angel, A'ngel.
Angel-like, Angélico.
A little angel, Angelico.
The herb angelica, Angélica.
To anger, Amohinar, enojar, enfastiar.
To be angry, Ayrarse, enojarse.
Anger, Enójo, ira.
Angered, Amohinado, enañado, enojado.
An angle, A'ngulo.
An acute angle, A'ngulo agudo.
An obtuse angle, A'ngulo obtuso.
Angry, Ayrado, enojado.
Angrily, Ayradamente, enojadamente.
To angle, Pescar con caña, or Vára.
A fishing angle, Anzuelo.
An angler, Pescador de caña.
An angling-rod, Caña de pescador.
Anguish of the body or mind, Cuyta, congoxa.
Full of anguish, Cuytado, congojoso.
Animadversion, Reparo, consideración, reprehensión.
To animadvert, Reparar, considerar, reprehender.
An animal, Animal.
To animate, Animar.
Animated, Animado.
Animosity,

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Animosity, Animosidad, mala voluntad.
Aniseed, Matalahúga, anís.
An anker, A'ncora, áncora.
To come to anker, Surgir, dar fondo.
Anker'd, Surgido.
An Ankle, vide *Ankle*.
Ann, A'na.
Annals, Análes.
A writer of annals, Chronista.
Annate, a year's Revenue paid out of a Benefice, Anata.
To annex, Añadir, anexar.
Annexed, Anéxo.
To annihilate, Aniquilar.
Annihilated, Aniquilado.
An anniversary, Aniversario.
Annotations, vide *Notes*.
To annoy or hurt, Dañar.
Annoyed, Dañado.
Annoyance, Daño.
To anoint, Ungir, untar.
To anoint between, Entreuntar.
Anointed, Untado, ungido.
An anointer, Untador, ungidor.
Anointing, Untura.
Annual or yearly, Cadañero.
Annually, Cada año.
An annuity, Cénso por vida.
To annul, Cassar, anular.
Annular, a modo de fortija.
An annulet, Sortigita.
To annumerate, Anumerar.
Annulled, Anulado, cassado.
Annulling, Anulamiento.
The annunciation, La Anunciación.
Anon, by and by, quickly, forthwith, or out of hand, Luégo.
Anonymous, Anónimo.
Another, O'tro.
Another time, O'tra vez.
To answer, Responder.
To answer together, Correspondér.
Answering together, Correspondiéndodo.
Answer'd, Respondido.
An answer, Respuesta.
An ant, emmet or pismire, Hormiga.
Antagonist, Competedor, adversario.
Antecedent, Antecedente.
Antecessor, Antecesor, antepasado.
To antedate, Poner data atrasada.
An ant-hill, or hole, Hormiguero.
An anthem, Responso.
Antichrist, Antecristo.
Antichamber, Antecámara.
To anticipate, Anticipar.
Anticipated, Anticipado.
Antick, Ridículo.
An antidote, Antídoto.
Antimonarchical, Antimonárchico.

A P P

Antimony, Antimonio.
Antipathy, Antipatía.
An antiphon, Antífona.
The antipodes, Antípodes.
Antique, Antiguo.
Antiquated, Cosa que ya no se usa.
Antiquity, Ancianía, antigüedad.
Antiquities, Antigüallas.
An anvil, Yunque.
Anxiety, Congója.
Anxious, Congojoso.
Any, Qualquier.

A P

Apace, Apriessa.
Apart, Aparte.
To stand apart, Apartarse.
Apartment, Cuarto de casa.
An ape, Móna, mono, xímia.
A little ape, Monillo.
Aperient, Medicinas que abren.
Aperture, Abertura.
Apish tricks, Monerías.
An aphorism, or principle in an art, Afórismo.
Apiary, Lugar de abejas.
Apocryphal, Apócrifo.
Apologetick, Apologético.
An apology, Apología.
An apologue, Apólogo.
Apoplexy, Apoplexía.
Apostacy, Apostacía.
An apostate, Apóstata.
To become an apostate, Apostatar.
To apostatize, Apostatar.
An apostle, Apóstol.
Apostleship, Apostolado.
Apostolick, Apostólico.
An apothecary, Boticario.
An apothecary's shop, Botica.
An apozeme, Apócima.
Apparent, vide *to appear*.
To apparel, or deck, Ataviar, vestir, adornar.
Apparel, A'bito, traje, vestidura.
Apparelled, or clothed, Vestido.
Apparelling, Vestidura, vestido, atavío.
Apparent, Visible, evidente, manifestó.
An apparition, Visión.
An apparitor, Muñidor.
To appeach, or impeach, Acusar, denunciar.
Appeached, Acusado, denunciado.
Appeaching, Acusación, denuncia-
ción.
An appeal, Apelación, alçada.
A judge of appeal, Juéz de alçadas.
To appeal, Apelar.
An appealer, Apelante.
Appealing, Apelación.
To appear, or be seen, Aparecer, pa-
recer.
An appearing, Aparecimiento.

A Q U

Appeared, Aparecido.
To appease, or pacify anger, Apazi-
guar, aplacar, mitigar, ablandar.
Appeased, made gentle, Ablandado, apa-
ziguado, aplacado, apagado, mitigado.
An appeaser, Ablandador, apazigua-
dor.
An appeasing, Apaziguamiento, ablan-
damiento, mitigación.
An appellant, El que apela.
Appellative, Apelativo.
Appendant, Anéjo.
An appendix, Apéndice.
To appertain or belong to, Pertenece-
tocar, atañer.
Appertaining, Perteciente, tocante.
Appertinence, Pertinencia.
To have an appetite, Tener gana de
comer.
An appetite or desire, Apetito.
To applaud, Aplaudir.
Applauded, Aplaudido.
Applause, Aplauso.
An apple, Manzana.
An apple-tree, Manzano.
An orchard of apple-trees, Manzanal.
A pine apple, Piña.
An apple core, Cuéxico de manzana.
The apple of the eye, or the ball of the
eye, Niña, or niñeta de los ojos.
Applicable, Aplicáble.
Application, Aplicación.
To apply, Aplicar, atender.
That may be applied, Aplicadero.
Applied, Aplicado.
Applying, or application, Aplicación,
Atención.
An applier, Aplicador.
To appoint, or ordain, Asignar, con-
signar, estatuir.
To appoint exercises for scholars, Di-
tar, or Dictar.
Appointed, ordained, or provided,
Consignado, asignado, estatuido.
An appointer, Constituydor.
To appoint another, Delegar, fosti-
tuir.
Appointing another in his stead, De-
legación, fstitución.
Appointed for another, Delegado.
An appointing, or appointment, Con-
signación, Sostitución.
Apposite, a propósito, cosa que vie-
ne a pello.
To appraise, Poner precio.
To apprehend, or lay hold on, Pren-
der.
To apprehend, or understand, Enten-
der, concebir.
Apprehended, Prendido, preso, en-
tendido.
Apprehension, Aprehenión, preñdi-
miento.
An apprentice, Aprendiz.
Apprenticeship,

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Apprenticeship, Aprendizádo.
To approach, or draw near, Acer-
 car, allegár.
Approached, Acercádo, allegádo.
Approaches of a Siege, Trinchéras de
 approche.
An approaching, Acercamiénto, lle-
 gamiénto.
One that approacheth, Allegadó.
Approbation, Aprobación.
To appropriate, Apropiár.
Appropriated, Apropiádo.
To approve, Aprovár.
Approved, Aprovádo.
Approving, Aprovamiénto.
Appurtenance, lo que tóca, o apar-
 tene.
An apricot, Albaricóque.
April, Abril.
An apron, Delantál, avantál.
To make apt or meet, Ataviár, com-
 poner.
Apt or meet, A'pto, compuéstó.
Aptness, Conveniència.
Aptly, or fitly, a propósito, conve-
 nienteménte.

A Q

Aquarius, Aquário.
Aqua vitæ, Aguardiénto.
An aqueduct, Aguatócho, cáños de
 agua, alcadúz.
Aquatick, Aquático, perteneciénte al
 agua.

Aquiline, Aguileño.

A R

An Arab, Alarábe.
Arabick, Arábigo.
Arable, Aráble.
Arbitrary, Arbitrário.
To arbitrate, Arbitrar.
An arbitrement, Arbitrio.
An arbitrator, Arbitránte, arbitra-
 dor.
A green arbour, Vergél, enramáda.
Arch, Travieffo.
Archangel, vide herb.
An archangel, Arcángel.
An archbishop, Arcobispo.
An archbishoprick, Arcobispádo.
The dignity of an archbishop, Arcobis-
 pádo.
An archdeacon, Arcediáno.
An archdeacon's office, Arcedianásgo.
An archduke, Archidúque.
An archdukedom, Archiducádo.
To make an arch, Arquear.
An arch, A'rco.
A little arch, Arquito, arquillo.
An arch of a bridge, O'jo de puente.
Made archwise, Arqueádo.
An archer, Archéro, flechador, fle-
 chero.
The archees, Archivo.
An arch-heretick, Herefiarca.

A R S

An architect, Architécto, architeto,
 arquitéto.
Architecture, Architétúra.
An architrave, Architrave.
Archives, Archivos.
An archpriest, Archipréste, arcipréste.
Ardent, Ardiénte.
Ardently or earnestly, Ardienteménte.
Ardour, Ardór, Veheméncia.
To argue or dispute, Arguír, disputár.
Argu'd, Arguido.
Arduous, A'rduo.
Area, el solár de úna cása, lo con-
 tenído en úna figura Geométrica.
Argent in heraldry, Plateádo, o cám-
 po de pláta.
An arguer, Arguidór.
An argument, Argumento.
Argumentative, Argumentatívo.
Aridity, Sequedád.
Aright, Perfetaménte.
To arise, Levantár.
Arise, Levantádo.
An arising, Levantamiénto.
An aristocracy, Aristocracía.
Aristocratical, Aristocrático.
Arithmetick or the art of numbring,
 Alguarísimo, aritmética, guarísimo.
Arithmetical proportion, Proporción
 aritmética.
An arithmetician, Aritmético.
An ark, A'rca.
To arm, Armar.
An armament, or arming, arma-
 ménto.
Arm'd with a Target, Abroqueládo.
Arm'd, Armádo.
Men arm'd at all points, Armádos de
 punta en blanco.
Arms, A'rmas, blasón.
An armistice, Armisticio.
Armour, A'rmas.
Armour for the Arms, Braçales.
Armour for the Thigh, Cuxóte, gré-
 vas, quixótes.
An armory or store-house of armour,
 Armería.
Armorial, Perteneciénte a las armas.
An armorer, Arméro, guarnicionéro.
Armour for the chin, Barbóte.
An arm, Bráço.
A little arm, Bracito, or Bracillo.
The arm-pit, Sobáco.
A place for the arm, Embracadúra.
To take fast with the arm, Embrazar.
An arm of the Sea, Bráço de már.
The arm of a Vine, Bráço de vid.
An army, Exército.
Aromatical, Aromático.
To arraign, Formár procéssó.
Arraign'd, Púesto en procéssó.
An arraignment, Procéssó.
Arrant, Méro, puro.
Arras hangings, Tapices.

A S P

To array, Vestir, componer.
Array'd, Vestido, compuéstó.
Arrears, Lo atrassádo.
To arrest or lay hands upon, Embar-
 gar, prender.
Arrested, Embargádo, preso.
An arrest, Prendimiénto.
An arresting, Embargo, embargaci-
 ón, prendimiénto.
To arrive, Aportár, arribár, çabor-
 dár, llegar.
An arrival, Arribáda, llegáda.
Arriv'd, Aportádo, arribádo, llega-
 do.
An arriving, Aportamiénto.
Arrogancy, Arrogancia, presunción.
To arrogate, Atribuir a sí, arrogár,
 presumir.
Arrogant or proud, Arrogánte, sober-
 vio, presumido.
Arrogantly, Presumidaménte.
An arrow, Flécha, saéta.
An arrow head, Caxquillo de saéta.
The arse or fundament, Cúlo.
The arse hole, O'jo de cúlo.
The arse gut, La tripa ciega.
An arsenal, Arsenal.
Arsenick or orpiment, Arsénico.
An art, A'rte.
The liberal arts, A'rtes liberáles.
Mechanick arts, A'rtes mecánicas.
An artichoke, Alcachófa.
Of the colour of an artichoke, Alcar-
 chofádo.
An artery, Artéria.
To set down articles, Articulár.
An article, Artículo.
To articulate, Articulár.
Articulated, Articuládo.
An artist, Artísta.
Artifice, Artificio.
An artificer, Artéro.
Artificial, Artificiofo.
Artificially, Artificiosaménte.
To furnish with artillery, Artillár.
Furnish'd with artillery, Artilládo.
Artillery, Artillería.
Artisan, Artífice.
Artist, Hómbre de arte.

A S

As, Cómo.
As well as, Tanbién.
As little, Tanpóco.
As soon, Tanprésto.
A sa fatida, A'sa fétida.
A sarabaca, A sarabáca.
To ascend, Subir.
An ascending, Subída.
Ascended, Subído.
Ascension-day, la Ascensión.
An ascent, Subida.
To ascertain, vide to assure.
Ascetick, Ascético, perteneciénte a
 religión.

ASS

To ascribe, attribute, or impute, Atribuir, imputar.

To make ashamed, Avergonçar, envergonçar.

Ashamed, Avergonçado, corrido, envergonçado.

Ashaming, Corrimiento, envergonzamiento.

I am ashamed of it, Estoy corrido.

An ash, Frésno, frézno.

Ash-colour, vide Colour.

To burn to ashes, Hazer ceniza.

To strow with ashes, Encenizar.

Ashes, Ceniza.

Full of ashes, Ceniziénto.

Ash-wednesday, Miércoles de ceniza.

Aside, or apart, Aparte.

To ask, Pedir, preguntär.

Ask'd, Pedido, preguntado.

An asker, Pedidör, preguntadör.

Asking, Pedimiento, pregunta.

Askew, awry, or crooked, Torcido, tuérto.

Asleep, Dormido.

To fall asleep, Dormirse.

Aslope, Atravessado.

An asp, A'spide.

Asparagus, Espárragos.

An aspect, Acatadura, acatamiento.

An aspersion, Calúmnia.

An asperser, Calumniadör.

To asperse, Calumniär.

An aspiration, Aspiración.

Asperity, Agrüra, asperidad.

To aspire, Aspirär.

An aspiring, Ambición.

Asquint, Visójo.

To assassinate, Matär a trayción.

To assay, try, or prove, Atentär, intentär, provar, o hazer la sálva, o enfayär.

Assay'd, Ensayado, intentado, provado.

An assayer, Ensayadör.

An assaying, Ensayo.

To assail, assault, or set upon, Acometär, asaltar, arremetär, envestir, falseär.

One that assaileth, Acometedör, falseadör.

An assault, Asálto, arremetida.

Assaulted, or assailed, Acometido, asaltado, arremetido.

An assaulter, or assailer, Acometedör, arremetedör.

Assaulting, Acometimiento, arremetimiento, asalto.

An he ass, Borrico, áfno, juménto.

A she ass, Borrica.

An ass colt, Borriquillo, jumentillo.

An ass-herd, or keeper of asses, Asne-rizo.

Belonging to an ass, Asnal.

An ass's trick, Asnada.

To assemble, or gather together, Congregär, juntär, allegär.

ATT

Assembled, or come together, Congregado, allegado, juntado.

An assembling, Congregación, allegamiento.

An assembly, Congregación, asamblea.

An assembly of Jews, Aliáma.

To assent, or agree to, Consentir.

Assent, or consent, Consentimiento.

Assentation, or flattery, Lisónja.

To assert, or affirm, Afirmär.

An assertion, Afirmación.

An asseveration, Asseveración.

Assets, Biénes para pagar déudas.

To assess, Tanteär, poner ráta.

Assess'd, Tanteado.

An assessor, Tanteadör, o assessor.

An assessment, Tantéo.

Assiduity, or continuance, Continua-ción.

Assiduous, Assiduo, diligén-te.

Assize, Sísa.

To assign or consign a letter, Cometär.

To assign or point, Apuntär, assignar, consignär.

Assigned, Cometido, consignado.

An assignation, Apuntamiento.

An assignment, Cédula.

To assist, Asistir, ayudär.

Assistance, Asistencia, ayüda.

An assistant, Ayudante.

Assisting, Asistiendo.

An associate, Compañero, camarada, confederado.

To associate or join together in fellow-ship, asociär, confederär.

Associated, Confederado, asociado.

An association, Conjuración, asociaciación.

To assail, absolvär.

To assume, Arrogär.

Assum'd, Arrogado.

Assumption, Asunción, as, The feast of the assumption of our Lady, la fiesta de la asunción de nuestra señóra.

To assure, Assegurar.

Assur'd, Assegurado.

Assurance, Certéza, certidümbre.

Assuredly, Ciertamente.

To assuage or mitigate, Mitigär, ablandär, aleviär.

Assuaged or mitigated, Mitigado, ablandado, aleviado.

An asswager, Mitigadör, Ablandadör.

An asswaging, Mitigación, ablandadura.

An asterisk, Asterisco, estrélla de nota en ó escritura.

To astonish, amaze or dismay, Atemorizär, aturdir, embaçar, embevecär, pasmar.

Astonished, Atemorizado, aturcido, embevecido, pasmado.

Astonishment, Páfino, espánto.

Astray, Descaminado.

AUD

Astringent, Restriñido.

Astride, Ahorcaçadas.

An astrolabe, Astrolábio.

An astrologer, Astrólogo.

Astrology, Astrología.

An astronomer, Astrónomo.

Astronomy, Astronomía.

Asunder, Aparte, dividido.

To take asunder, Apartär.

Taken asunder, Apartado.

A taker asunder, Apartadör.

A taking asunder, Apartamiento.

As well, vide as.

A T

At, A, en.

To atchieve, Conseguir, perpeträr.

Atchiev'd, Conseguído, perpetrado.

An atchievement, Proéza.

Atheism, Ateísmo.

Atheist, Ateísta, ateo.

Atheistical, Ateístico.

An atom, A'tomo.

To make atonement, Recompensär, hazer recompénsa.

An atonement, Recompénsa.

An atonement-maker, Recompensadör.

To attach, Prendär.

Attached or apprehended, Prendido.

An attaching, Prendimiento.

An attachment, Prendimiento.

To attack, Atacär, dar assálto.

To attain, Conseguir.

Attain'd, Conseguído.

To attain, Declarär traydör, dar por traydör.

Attainted, Da'd por traydör.

To attempt, Emprendär.

Attempt'd, Emprendido.

An attempt, Empresa.

To attend or hearken to, or be attentive, Atendär.

Attendance, Atención, acompañamiento.

Attention, Atención.

To be attentive, Estar atento.

Attentive, Atento.

Attentiveness, Atención.

Attentively, Atentamente.

To attenuate, Atenuär.

To attest, Atestiguar.

To attire, Vestir, adornär.

Attire, A'bito, vestido, adorno.

A little form or fashion of attire, Abitillo.

To play the attorney or proctor, Procurär.

An attorney of the Exchequer, Procuradör fiscal.

An attorney, Procuradör, podatário.

To attract, Atraer.

Attracted, Atraído.

Attraction, Atramiento.

Attractive, Atrativo.

A U S

To attrap, vide trapping.

To attribute, Atribuír.

An attribute, Atribúto.

Attributing, Atribuyéndo.

Attributed, Atribuyódo.

Attrition, Atrición.

A V

To avail or profit, Aprovechàr.

It availeth, Aprovecha.

Available, Provechóso.

To advance, vide advance.

Avant, Adelante, afuera, quitatè de aý.

Avarice or Covetousness, Cudicia, avaricia.

Avaricious, Avaricióso.

Avast, básta, tén.

An auction, Almonéda, púxa, vénta pública.

Audacity, Atrevimiénto, audácia.

Audacious, Atrevído, audáz.

Audaciously, Atrevidaménte.

Audible, Que se puede oír.

Audience, Audiéncia.

An auditor, Contadòr.

An auditorship, Contaduría.

An auditory, Auditorio.

Auditors of the Exchequer, Contadóres.

Avellane, a cross Avellane, Cruz que remata a módo de avellanas.

Avenue, Entráda, calle que va a ú-na casa.

To avenge, Vengàr.

Aveng'd, Vengádo.

An avenger, Vengadór.

To aver, Afirmàr.

Averr'd, Afirmádo.

Average, Avería.

Aversion, Aversión, desamór.

Averse, Avérso.

To avert, Divertir.

Averted, Divertido.

An ass, un Tónto.

To augment or increase, Augmentàr, acrecentàr.

Augmented, Acrecentádo, aumentádo.

Augmenting, Acrecentamiénto.

Augmentation, Aumento.

An augre, Barréna, taládro.

August, Agósto, augústo.

Augustin, Agustín.

Awkward, Avieffo, desmañado.

An aunt, Tía.

To avoid, Evitàr.

Avoided, Evitádo.

An avoiding, Evitamiénto.

An avoidance, Evitación.

To avouch or affirm, Afirmàr.

An avoucher, Afirmadór.

Avouched, Afirmádo.

An avouching, Afirmación.

To avow, Mantèr, sustentàr.

Aurora colour, Colòr de auróra.

Auspicious, Próspero, bienafortunádo.

B A B

Austere, Austéro.

Austerely, Austeraménte.

Authentick, Auténtico.

Made authentick, Autenticádo.

An author, Autòr.

To put out of authority, Defautorizàr.

Authority, Autoridàd.

To authorize, Autorizàr.

Authorized, Autorizádo.

To set one in authority, Autorizàr.

Autumn, Otoño.

Belonging to autumn, Otoñal.

Auxiliary, lo que ayúda, o da asis-tencia.

A W

To awake or stir up, Abivàr, desper-tàr.

Awaked or stirred up, Abivádo, des-pertádo.

An awaker, Despertadòr.

Broad awake, Despiérto.

Aware of, Prevenído.

An award, Arbitrio, Senténcia.

To award, Sentenciàr.

Awarded, Sentenciádo.

Away, get thee hence, Véte de aý.

To take away, Quitàr, llevàr.

To drive away, Oxeàr.

Awe, Respéto, miedo.

Awful, cósa que se deve respetàr.

Awkard, Avieffo.

Awkardly, Aviesaménte.

A Shoemaker's awl, Aléña.

The awn, or beard of barley, Ráspa de cebáda.

An awning, Tóldo.

Awry, Tuérto.

One that looks awry, Rostrituérto.

A X

An ax, Segùr, Hàcha.

A battle ax, Hàcha de hómbrè de ár-mas.

A little ax or hatchet, Açuéla.

An axeltree, E'xe.

An axiom, or position in any science, Réglà generál, axióma.

An axis, E'xe.

A Y

To ayl, Sentir algùn mal.

Ayling, Indispuesto.

An ayry of hawks, Nido o pártè a-dónde se guárdan los halcónes.

A Z

Azure colour, Azúl.

B

Babble, Parlería.

To babble, Parlàr, Garlàr.

A babbler, Parléro.

A babe, Criaturíca.

A baby for Children to play with, Mu-ñeca.

B A I

Babyship, or infancy, Infancia, niñez.

A baboon, Monázo.

Bacchanals, Bacanáles.

Bacchus, Báco.

A Bachelor, or Batchelour, Soltéro.

A Batchelour of arts, Bachillér.

To backbite, Detraçtàr, hablàr mal en auséncia, murmuràr.

Backbitten, Detraçtádo, murmurádo.

Backbiting, Detraçtamiénto, murmu-ración.

A backbiter, Detraçtór, murmura-dór.

Backward, Hácia atrás.

The back, Las espáldas, Los lómos.

Broken back'd, Derrengádo, deslomá-do.

A backdoor, Puérta traséra.

A backshop, Fondáca.

The back bone, Espína.

A back board, Respaldàr.

Breaking of the back, Derrengadúra, deslomadúra.

To back, Hazér espáldas.

To fall back, Reculàr.

To beat back, Rechaçàr.

To backbite, Deshonràr en auséncia.

A backbiter, Murmuradór.

To break the reins of the back, Der-rengàr.

Bacon, Tocino.

Resty bacon, Tocino rancio.

A gammon of bacon, Pernil de tocí-no, jamón de tocino.

Bad, Málo, Ruín.

Badly, Ruynménte.

A Badge, Divísa, ensínia.

A badger or gray, Bívaro.

To baffle, Burlàr.

Baffled, Burládo.

Baggage, Bagáge.

A bag, Costal, taléga, fáco.

A hawking bag, Esquéro.

A little bag, Saquillo.

A meal bag, Costal, Quílma.

A cloak bag, Valíja.

A bagpipe player, Gaytéro.

A bag pipe, Cornamúsa, gaíta, gáyta.

To put in bail, Dar fianças.

That goeth under bail, Abonádo, así-ançádo.

A putting in of sureties or bail, Abo-namiénto.

A bail, Caución, Fiança, Segúro.

Bailing of Prisoners, Fiança.

A putter in of bail, Abonadór.

A bailiff, Alguazíl, baylio, porquè-ròn, corchéte.

A bailiff of a town, Alcálde.

A bailiff or overseer of lands, Capatàz, mayordómo.

A bailiwick, Alguazilázgo, mayordo-mia.

To lay bait for fish or birds, Cevàr.

B A N

Bait, Cébo cévo.
To bait on a journey, Tomar refresco en el camino.
A bull baiting, Fiesta de toros.
Baize, Bayeta.
To bake, Amassar, Cocer.
Bak'd, Cócho, cocido.
A baker, Panadero.
A baker's trade, Panaderia.
Baker-legg'd, Estejado.
Baking, Amassadura.
A bakehouse, Panaderia.
A balcony, Balcon.
A ballad or ballet, Copla.
To ballast a ship, Alastrar, lastrar.
The ballast of a ship, Lastre.
A ballasting or counterpoizing, Lastre.
To grow bald, Encalvécer.
To make bald, Encalvar.
Bald, Calvo.
Baldness, Calva, Calvéz.
A bald rib, or ribspare of a hog, Entre-cuesta.
A bale of Goods, Bala.
To bale water, Sacar agua con basijas.
A balk or furrow, Sulco.
To balk, Desanimar, enganar.
Balked or furrowed, Sulcado.
A ball, Bola, pélla, pelota.
A wind ball, Bola de viento.
A ball of yarn, Pelota de estambre.
A ball of wildfire, Bomba de fuego, botón de fuego.
A ball for dancing, Sarao, bayle.
The ball the silkworm makes, Capullo de la seda.
Balls of earth fill'd with ashes, Alcanzias.
A ball fill'd with powder, Alcanzia de fuego.
Force-meat balls, Albondigas, or albondiguillas.
A ballad, Cantar, copla.
To ballance, Balançar.
A ballance or pair of Scales, Balança.
To ballot, Dar votos en peloticas.
Ballast, Lastre.
Balm, Bálsamo.
Balm herb, Torongil.
Lemmon balm, Torongil de limones.
To do or dress with balm, Enbalsamar.
Balm gentle, an herb, Abejera.
Balsam, Bálsamo.
A band of Soldiers, Compania de soldados.
A band of an hundred Soldiers, Centuria.
A band or thong wherewith any thing is tied, Atadura, atamiento, ligadura, ligamiento.
A band to wear, Balona.
Bandage, Atadura, ligadura.
To bandy or take part with a Faction, Banderar, vanderar.
A bandying, Bando, vando.

B A R

A bandog, vide dog.
Bandoleers, Bandoleras.
A bandore, Bandurria, vihuéla.
Bane or poison, Ponçona.
A bang, Golpe, porraço.
To bang, Aporrear.
Bang'd, Aporreado.
A banger, Aporreador.
Bangle ear'd, Encopotado de orejas.
To banish, Desterrar.
Banish'd, Desterrado.
Banishment, Destierro.
Banisher, Desterrador.
A bank, Banco, tierra que se levanta, a la orilla de un río, baxo en la mar.
Banks of earth, Orones.
A banker, Banquero.
To ban, Maldezir.
A banner, Maldecidor.
A banner or ensign, Bandera, or vanderera.
A little banner, Banderilla, or banderola.
A square banner, Quadréte.
To be bankrupt, Bancarotar, Quibrar.
A bankrupt, Banquerota.
To banquet together, Banquetear, vanquetear.
A banquet, Banquete, colación, comite.
Banqueter, Banqueteador.
A banqueting house, Casa de plazer.
The bans of matrimony, Las amonestaciones.
To banter, Embobar, disparatear, filatear.
To baptize, Bautisar.
Baptism, Bautismo.
Baptiz'd, Bautizado.
To bar, Atrancar.
Barbarousness, Barbaridad.
A barbarism, Barbarismo.
Barbarous, Bárbaro.
Barbarously, Barbaramente.
Barbed horses, Bardados cavillos.
A barbel fish, Barbo, or barvo.
A barber, Afeytador, alhajeme, barbero.
A barber's bush, Espino de Majuelas.
A barber's shop, Afeytadera, barveria, tienda de barbero.
A barble, Barbo.
A barber's basin, Bacia.
Barbs of corn, Granças, Grançones.
Full of barbs, Grançoso.
A bardash, Puto.
Barberies, Berberis.
Bare, Cenceno, rasó, patente, descubierito.
Barefoot, Descalço.
To bargain, Concertar.
A bargain, Contrato, concierto.
Bargain'd, Concertado.

B A S

A barge, Barca.
A bargeman, Barquero.
To bark, Ladrar.
A barker, Ladrador.
Barking, Ladrado.
To bark or pill trees, Descortezar.
The bark or rind of any thing, Corteza.
Bark'd or pill'd, Descortezado.
The bark of a tree, Corteza de árbol.
A bark or little ship, Barca, or barco.
A barking dog, Perro ladrador.
A barker of trees, Descortezador.
Barely, scantily, Escasamente.
Barley corn, Cevada.
Green barley, Alcacel.
Made of barley, Cevadizo.
Barley water, Fresada de cevada.
Barm, La espuma y hezes de la cerveza.
A barnacle, Gango.
A pair of barnacles to hold a horse by the nose with, Asial.
A barn, Alhondiga, Granero.
Barnaby, Bernabé.
A Baron, Barón.
A barony, Baronía.
To bar or make fast the door, Atrancar.
Barred or bolted, Cerrado.
A bar or bolt of a door, Cerrójo, cerradura, barra, tranca.
A bar in heraldry, Barra.
To set with bars of iron, Barrear.
Made with bars of iron, Barreado.
A little bar of iron, Barréta.
A barnacle bird, Cuervo marino.
A barrack, Barraca.
A barrel, Candiota, barril.
A maker of barrels, Barrilero.
The barrel of a gun, Cañón.
A little barrel, Barrilejo.
A barren woman, Machorra, muger estéril.
Barren, Estéril.
Barrenness, Esterilidad.
Barrenly, Esterilmente.
A Barricado, Palisada.
Barricadoed, Palisado.
A barrier, Estacada.
To fight in barriers, Combatir en estacada.
A barrow hog, Berraco, marrano.
Barrow's greese, Pringue.
A wheel barrow, Carretón.
A hand barrow, Gavión.
To barter one thing for another, or to change, Trocar, rescatar.
Barter'd, Trocado, rescatado.
Bartholomew, Bartolomé.
Bartring, Truéco, rescate.
Barry, Barreteado.
A base or basis, Basa.
A base fellow, Pícaro.

B A T

The Base, Baxòn.
The base string of a viol, Bordòn de vihuéla.
A base court, Pátio.
Baseness, Viléza.
Base, Abatido, bájo, cevìl, vil.
Base born, Malnacido.
To make base, Aviltàr, acevilàr.
A base action, Baxéza, viléza.
Basely, Abatidamén-te, abiltadamén-te, baxamén-te, vilmén-te.
Abasenet, Bacinéte.
Abasen, Bacin.
To be bashful, Ser vergonçoso.
Bashfulness, Verguénca.
Bashfully, Vergonçosamén-te.
A basilisk, Basilísco.
Sweet basil herb, Albaháca.
Small basil, Albahaquílla.
Wild basil, Albahaquílla salváge.
A basilisk, Basilísco.
Basis, Cimiénto.
To bask, Esponérse al sol.
A basket, maund or pannier, Canásta, césta, cofin, espuérta, gója, petáca.
A basket, Tabáque, séra.
Put in a basket, Encanastádo.
A wicker basket, Cuévano de vímbres, césto.
A hand basket, Césto de máno.
A small basket, Cestílla.
A basket or hamper, Cestòn.
To hang out in a basket, Encanastàr.
A basket maker, Cestéro.
A basin to wash hands in, Almofía, basia.
A Bassa or commander over soldiers among the Turks, Baxà.
A bastard, Bastárdo, Espúrio.
Bastardy, Bastardía.
Bastard wine, vide wine.
To bastardize, Dar por bastárdo.
To baste, Apaleàr.
To baste meat, Empringàr.
Basted, Empringádo.
Basting, Príngue.
A Bastion, Bastión.
A detach'd Bastion, Bastión desta-cádo.
To bate as a hawk, Abatír.
The ger-falcon bated, Abatióse el gerifálte.
To give the bastinado, Apaleár.
Given the bastinado, Apaleádo.
A batchelor or an unmarried man, Albarràn, soltéro.
A Batchelor by degree, Bachillèr.
To bath, Bañàr.
Bathed, Bañádo.
A bath keeper, Bañéro.
A bath, Baño.
A bathing place, Baño.
A Batt, Murciélagó.
A bat or club, vide staff.

B E A

A Battallion, Batallòn.
To batten, Engordàr, rebolcàrse en fuciedàd.
A battle, Batàlla, Jornáda.
To battle or fight, Batallàr.
A battle between two, vide combat.
A battle-axe, 'Acha, hácha, maço de hiérro.
The wing of a battle, 'Ala de batàlla.
A battle by sea, Batàlla navàl.
Battlements in walls, Adárves, alménas, parapétos, portillos de muro.
A little battlement of a wall, Almenílla.
Batter, Composición de água, harína, y huévos, para freír.
To batter or beat down with Cannon, or great ordnance, Cañoneàr, batír.
To batter with strokes, Abollàr.
A battery, Bateria.
Battlements, Alménas.
A bauble, Bugería.
Balm, vide balm.
A baud, Alcahuéta.
To play the baud, Alcahuetear.
Baudry, Alcahuetería, rufianería.
A bawdy house, Putería, burdél.
Bawdy words, Palábras deshonestas.
To frequent bawdy houses, Burdelear.
To bawl or cry out, Dar bózes.
A bawling, Bozería.
To baulk, Desapuntàr, engañàr.
A bay or creek, Baía or baýa.
Bay-berries, Báyas.
Bay-coloured, Báio or báyo.
A bay window, Balcón.
A bay-tree, Laurél.
Bay-salt, Sal gruésa.
Bayes, Bayéta.
A bayonet, Bayonéta.

B E

To be, Sér.
Being, Essència.
Beach or shingle, Guijàs.
A beach tree, Háya.
A beacon, Almenára de fuégos, ataláya.
A bead, Cuénta.
A pair of beads, Cuéntas, rosário.
A little pair of beads, Cuentezuélas.
A bead roll, Lístá, inventário.
A beadle, Bedél.
A beagle, vide dog.
A beak of a Fowl, Píco.
A stroke of a beak, Picáda.
The beak head of a ship, Bége, or béje.
A beaker, Váso hondo pára bevèr.
A beam that runneth cross the upper part of a house, çaquizamí.
A beam or great piece of timber, Wíga.
A principal beam of any house or building, Arquitráve.

B E A

A beam of the sun, Ráyo.
A bean, Hába, háva.
A bean-field, Havàr.
French beans, Feyónes, Judías.
To bear or carry, Llevar, fostenèr, sufrir.
A bearer, Llevadór.
Bearfoot or bearclaw, Acánto.
To bear, Llevar, suportar, sufrir, producir.
To bear in heraldry, Tenèr por árm-as.
To bear much sail, Llevar muchas vélas.
To bear in with an harbour, Navegar en derecho para la entrada del puérto.
To bear off, Apartàrse, alexàrse.
Bearers, Los que llévan los muértos.
Bearing in Heraldry, Las árnas que están pintadas en el escudo.
Bearing good will, Bienquerénca.
The bearing of an office, vide office.
A bear, he or she, 'Osso, óssa.
A bear's cub, Osíillo.
Bearfoot, Bránça ursína.
A Bearward, Osséro.
To begin to have a beard, Barvár.
One that has a beard, Barbádo or barvádo.
One whose beard begins to sprout, Barbiponién-te.
The beard of corn, Ráspe de la espíga.
A little beard, Barbecílla, or barvezílla.
Thick bearded, Barbúdo or barvúdo.
A beard, Bárba, or bárva.
A hoary white beard, Bárva cána.
Beardless, Desbarbádo.
A beast, Béstia.
A bearing beast, Béstia de alváda.
A tame beast, Béstia mánfa.
A beast that brouses, Béstia que róa la yérba.
Beastly, Bestiàl.
A little beast, Animaléjo, besteçuéla.
Beastliness, Bestialidàd.
A company of beasts, Bestiáme.
To beat, Apaleàr, batír.
To beat gold, Batír hója.
To beat back, Reverberàr.
To beat down or discourage, Abatír.
Beaten, smitten or knocked, Apaleádo, batído.
Beaten together or crushed, Abolládo.
A beater, Batidór.
To beat black and blue, Magullàr.
Beaten black and blue, Magulládo.
A beater about the ears, Abofeteadór.
Beatifical, or beatifick, Beatífico.
Beating black and blue, Magulladúra.
A beating, Bateria.
To offer to beat, Amagàr.
Offer'd to be beaten, Amagádo.

B E E

One that offers to beat, Amagadór.
To beat with the fist, Apuñár.
To beat as the sea waves, Embatír.
Beaten as the sea, Embatído.
Beating of the waves, Embáte.
A bean, Líndo, narcíso.
*Beauty, Beldàd, or belléza, hermo-
fúra.*
To beautify or adorn, Hermoseàr.
Beautiful, Bèllo, hermóso or ermóso.
Beautifully, Bellaménte.
Becalm'd, Acalmádo.
*To beck or nod, Cabeceàr, hazér fe-
ñas.*
A beck, Zúno, cabeceamiénto.
To become, Deuenír.
*To become calm or quiet, Abonárse el
tiempo.*
A bed, Cáma, lécho.
To make beds in a garden, Aporcàr.
*Beds making in a garden, Aporcadú-
ra.*
A bed of wool or flocks, Colchón.
*A bed of flowers in a garden, Glorié-
ta.*
A beds head, Cabecéra de cáma.
Hanging beds, Hamácas.
A bedstead, Armazòn de cáma.
A camp bed, Cáma de càmpo.
A bed with girts, Lécho con cíncas.
Bed posts, Colúnas de cáma.
Bases of a bed, Rodapiés.
To bedaggle, Gualdrapeàr, zurrapeàr.
Bedellium, Bedél.
A bedlamite or mad body, Lóco.
*Bedlam or a place of mad folks, Cása
de lócos.*
Bedrid, Tullído.
To bedew, Rociàr.
Bedew'd, Rociádo.
A bee, Abéja, avéja.
A great bee, Abejonázo.
*A drone or humming bee, Abejón, zán-
gano.*
The sting of a bee, Aguijón del abéja.
Bees meat, Hamágo.
A keeper of bees, Colmenéro.
A place of bee-hives, Colmenàr.
A bee-hive, Colména.
*A company of bees, or a place where
many bees are, Abejería.*
A beech, Háya.
A grove of beeches, Hayàl.
Beef, Carne de váca.
Been, Sído estádo.
Beer, Cerbéza or cerbéça, cervéza.
Beer corn, Espéita.
*A bier whereon dead bodies are carri-
ed, 'Andas.*
A besom, Escóba.
*Bestings, that is, the first milk that
comes in the Teats after the birth of any
thing, be it in woman or beast, Colóstre,
colóstro.*

B E H

A beetle, Máço.
To drive with a beetle, Maceàr.
A beetle fly, Zangáno, escaravájo.
*A beete, an herb, Afélgá, béta or ve-
ta.*
Beewort an herb, Abejéra.
*To befall or to chance, Acaecèr, acon-
tecèr.*
*Befallen or chanc'd, Acaecído, acon-
tecído.*
To befool, Embobàr.
To be before, Adelantàr.
*Before, Adelánte, ánte or ántes, de-
lánte.*
Before, in presence of, En preséncia.
To befoul, Enfuciàr.
To beget or ingender, Engendràr.
Begotten, Engendrádo.
First begotten, Primogénito.
A begetter, Engendradór.
A begetting, Engendramiénto.
To beget anew, Regeneràr.
*To beg or ask pitifully, Gallofeàr, men-
digàr.*
*A beggar or poor body, Galloféro, men-
digánte, mendígo.*
Beggary or beggarlinefs, Mendiguéz.
Begging, Mendigándo, gallofeándo.
*To begin, Començàr, empeçàr, prin-
cipiàr.*
*A beginner, Començadór, principián-
te.*
To begin again, Resumír.
The beginning, Orígen, princípío.
Begun, Començádo, encomençado.
To begrease, Engrafàr.
To beguile or deceive, Engañàr.
Beguil'd, Engañádo.
A beguiler, Engañadór.
In behalf of one, En pro de algúno.
To behave, Comedír.
*Behaviour, Ademàn, comedimiénto,
criança, módo.*
*Good behaviour, Buéna criança, come-
dimiénto.*
To behead, Degollàr, descabeçàr.
Beheaded, Degolládo, descabeçádo.
*A beheader or hangman, Degolladór,
verdúgo.*
*A beheading, Degolladúra, degollami-
énto, descabeçamiénto.*
To be behind, Hazérse atrás.
Behind, Atràs, tràs, detràs.
Beheld, Mirádo.
To behold, Catàr, contemplàr, miràr.
Behold, Cáta or míra.
Behold there, He aý.
A beholder, Miradór.
Behold it, He lo.
Beholding or earnest looking, Catadúra.
Beholden to, Obligádo.
To be beholden, Tenér obligaciòn.
*It behoves or it is requisite, Conviéne,
cúmple.*

B E N

Behoveable, Conveniénte.
A being, Sèr.
To belay a rope, Affirmàr úna cuérda.
To beleager, Afidiàr, sitiàr.
Beleager'd, Sitiádo.
To believe, Creèr.
Belief, Creéncia.
The belief, El crédo.
Believ'd, Creýdo.
To make believe, Embabucàr.
Made believe, Embabucádo.
To belch, Regoldàr.
A belch, Reguéldo.
Belched, Regoldádo.
A belcher, Regoldadór.
Belching, Reguéldo.
A beldam, mála viéja.
To beleager, Sitiàr, ponér cerco.
A belfry, Campanário.
A bell, Campána.
A little bell, Campanilla, chocállo.
*A saint's bell, or any bell that may be
rung in the hand, Esquila, esquílla, es-
quilòn, esquiléta.*
A hawk's bell, Cascabél.
A cow bell, Cencerro.
*To ring a cow bell or low bell, Cencer-
reàr.*
A child's bell or rattle, Matráca.
A bell-founder, Campanéro, fundidór.
A bell-weather, El mánso.
*To bellow like an ox or cow, Mugír,
bramàr.*
Bellowing, Mugído, Bramído.
Bellows to blow a fire with, Fuélls.
Little bellows, Fuellezuélos.
Smiths bellows, Fuélls de herréro.
A belly, womb or panch, Viéntre.
A belly-god, vide glutton.
To belly, Engordàr, hazér barríga.
*To belong or pertain to, Atañer, perte-
necèr.*
*Belonging or appertaining, Pertene-
cén-te.*
*Beloved or loved tenderly, Amádo, cá-
ro, bienquístó.*
Ill beloved, Malquístó.
*Below or beneath, Báxo, or abáxo, or
bájo.*
That is below, Baxéro.
A belt or girdle, Pretína.
To bely, Levantàr fálso testimonio.
Belyed, Caluniádo.
To bemoan, Condolèr, lamentàr.
Beneath, Debáxo.
*A bench or form to sit on, Bancò, es-
cáño, póyo.*
A bench carpet, Bancàl.
A bend in heraldry, Véndá.
*To bend back, Retorçèr, doblàr ázia
atràs.*
*To bend a bow, Empulgàr arco, esten-
dèr.*

BES

Bending of a bow, Empulgadúra.
To bend, crook, or bow, Doblar, encorbàr.
The bender of a cross bow, Gáfas.
To bend with fire, Borneàr.
Bending of a staff or timber by heating at the fire, Bórne.
Bent by heating at the fire, Borneádo.
To bend as a bow, Entesàr, estendèr.
Bending or stretching abroad, Entesamiénto.
Beneath, Abáxo.
A benediction, Bendición.
A benefactor, Bienhechór.
A benefice, Beneficio.
Beneficial, Provechófo.
To be beneficial, or to do a good turn to, Beneficiàr, hazèr bièn, aprovechar.
Beneficence or doing of good turns, Beneficèncià.
A benefit or good turn, Beneficio, buena óbra.
Benefited, Benificiádo.
Benevolence or good will, Benevolèncià.
Benevolent, Benévolo.
Benjamin a proper name, Benjamín.
Benjamin, a gum, Menjuí.
Benign, Benigno.
Benignity, Benignidàd.
Bent, Encorvado.
Bent upon, Refuélto.
To be benumbed, or to want feeling and sense, Entumecèr.
Benumbed, Entumecido.
A benumbing or deprivation of feeling, Entumecimiénto.
To bequeath or assign, Mandàr.
Bequeathed, Mandádo.
A bequeather, Mandadòr.
A bequeathing, Mándà de testaménto.
A bequest or legacy, Mándà de testaménto.
To beray, Enfuziàr.
To beray with ordure, Emmerdàr.
Berayed, Enfuziádo.
To bereave or deprive, Privàr.
Bereaved, bereft or depriv'd, Privádo.
Bereaving, depriving or taking away, Privamiénto.
Bereft, Privádo.
A bergamot pear, Bergamóta.
Bernard, Bernárdo.
A berry, Báca.
A black berry, carcamóra.
A goose berry, úva espin.
A beril, precious stone, Berílo.
To beseech, Suplicàr.
Beseeching, Suplicación.
Beseeched or besought, Suplicádo.
A beseecher, Suplicadòr.
To beseech or become, Convenir.
A beseeching or comeliness, Conveniència.

BET

To beset, Cercàr.
To be beset or besieged, Estàr cercádo, asediádo.
Beshit, Cagádo, enmerdádo.
To beshit, Cagàr, enmerdàr.
Besides, Fuéra, mas, además.
Besides himself or mad, Fuéra de sí.
To besiege, beset or assault, Asediàr, cercàr.
Besieged, beset or environed, Asediádo, cercádo.
A besieger, or he that lays siege, Cercadòr, asediadór.
A besieging or compassing about, Cérco, asedio.
To besmear, Untàr, enfuciàr.
Besmear, Untádo, enfuciádo.
A besmearing, Untúra, enfuciadúra.
To besmut, Enhollinàr.
A besom or broom, Escóba.
To besot, Embobàr.
Besotted, Embobádo.
Besought, Suplicádo.
To bespatter, Manchàr, salpicàr.
Bespattered, Salpicádo.
To bespeak, Mandàr.
To bespew, vide spew.
To bespot, Amanzillàr.
To besprinkle, Ysopèar.
The best, Lo mejòr.
Best, or most excellent, Boníssimo.
Bestiality, Bestialidàd.
To bestir, Trabajar, movér.
To bestow a good turn, Colàr beneficio, otorgàr.
Bestowing or placing, Colocación.
Bestowed, Colocádo.
To bestow or place, Colocàr.
To bestow or lay out, Gastàr, empleàr.
Bestowed or laid out, Gastádo, empleado.
A bestowing or laying out, Gásto, empleo, consuño.
To bestride, Cavalgàr.
To bet, or lay down stake or gage, Apostàr, tomàr parte en el juego.
A bet, stake or gage, Apuéstà.
To bethink, Acordàrse, acordàr.
To betake, Acogérse.
To betide, Avenir.
Betimes, Tempràno, de mañana.
To betoken, signifie or prognosticate, significàr, pronosticàr.
A betokening, pronóstico.
Betony, herb, Betónica.
To betray, Hazèr trayción.
Betrayed, Vendido a trayción.
A betrayer or traitor, Traydór.
A betraying, Trayción.
To betroth, Desposàr.
A woman betroth'd, Desposáda.
The betrothed, Desposádos.
A man betrothed, Desposádo.
To bet, Apostàr.

BIG

A bett, Apuéstà.
To make better, Mejorar.
Better, Mejòr.
Between, 'Entre.
Between themselves, 'Entre sí.
To bever or drink between meals, Merendàr.
Bever or drinking between meals, Colación, merienda.
A bever or castor, Bívaro.
Bevage, Breváge.
The bever of an helmet, Vizéra.
To bewail, weep or lament, Llanteàr, plañir, lamentàr.
Bewail'd, Plañido.
To beware or take heed, Guardàrse.
Beware the wolf, 'Aba el lóbo.
Bewildered, Alocádo, enloquecido.
To bewitch, Hechizàr.
To bewitch with the eyes, Aojàr.
Bewitched, Hechizádo.
Bewitched with the eyes, Aojádo.
A bewitching or enchanting, Hechizería.
Bewitching with the eyes, Aojamiénto, Aojadúra.
To bewray, Descubrir, enfuciàr.
Bewrayed, Descubiertò, enfuciádo.
A bewrayer, Descubridór, enfuciadòr.
A bewraying, Descubrimiénto, enfuciadúra.
Beyond, Allénde, mas allá.
Beyond the seas, U'ltra de la màr.
Bezants in heraldry, Roéles.
A bezoar-stone, Piédra bezàr.

B I

A bias, Séfgo.
To bias, Inclinar, fefgàr.
A bib for a child, Babadéro, pechéro.
To bib, quaff or drink often, Bever mucho, beborroteàr.
A bibbing or quaffing, Borrachería.
A bibber, Beborrotón.
The bible, Biblia, la sagrada escritura.
To bicker, Reñir.
A bickering, Pendèncià.
To bid or command, Mandàr.
To out-bid, Puxàr.
Out-bidding, Púxa.
To bid or invite guests to feasts, Combidàr, llamàr huéspedes.
Bidder or inviter, Combibadòr.
Bidden or invited, Combidádo.
A bidding or inviting, Combíte.
A bier, 'Andas.
A biggin, Páño que pónen a los niños en la cabeça.
A bigot, Santurrón.
Big or great, Grànde.
Big with child, Preñáda.
Bigamy, Bigamía.
Bigger, Mayòr.

B I R

A bile or botch, Carboncòl, bóya, chichòn, nacída.

Bilberries, Género de bácas.

Bilboes, Cépo para castigar marineros.

To bilk, Engañar, estafar.

A bill or scrowl, Cédula.

A bill of debt, Conocimiento de paga, cédula.

A bill of receipt, or warrant to receive money, Librança.

A bill of complaint, Querélla.

A bill on a house shewing the same to be let, Cédula de alquilar.

Bills of account, Cedulones.

Bills on posts or walls, Cedulones.

A hedging-bill, Afegur.

A bill of Lading, Conocimiento, letra de carga.

A bill of exchange, Letra de cambio.

A bill, beak or snout, Píco.

A billet or ticket, Boléta, pólica, billete.

A billet or shide of wood, Rája de leña.

A billetdoux, Carta de amóres.

To billet soldiers, Aquartelar foldados.

A billiard-table, Méfa de trücos.

A bellow, O'la.

To bind about the head, Entrapar.

To bind or tie up, Apretar, arremangar, atacar, atar, engavillar.

To bind a book, Enquadernar.

A binder, Atador.

A binding, Atamíento.

Rough bindweed, Carçaparilla.

Bound in bundles or faggots, Engavillado.

Bound, Atado.

A binn, 'Arca para trigo.

A bin or hutch to keep bread in, 'Arca panera.

A birch-tree, 'Alamo blanco.

A bird, 'Ave, páxaro.

A little bird, Avecica, paxarillo.

Several sorts of Birds, Vários géneros de áves, o pájaros.

a Blackbird, Tórdo.

a Bat, Morciélagó.

a Crow, Cuérvo.

a Canary bird, Canário.

a Chaffinch, Pinçón.

a Chough, Mochuelo.

a Curlew, Chirlito.

a Cormorant, Cuérvo marino.

a Capon, Capón.

a Cock, Gállo.

a Chicken, Póllo.

a Crane, Grúlla.

a Cuckow, Cucúlllo.

a Dwarf Heron, Garçóta.

a Duck or Drake, 'Anade.

a Diver, Somorgujón.

a Dove, Palóma.

an Eagle, 'Aguila.

an Eaglet, Aguilúcho.

a Falcon, Halcón.

B I R

a Male Falcon, Torçuelo.

a Geer Falcon, Girifálte.

a Greenfinch, Verderón.

a Goatsucker, Chotacabras.

a Goose, Gánso, o páto, o ánsar.

a Gull, Gavióta.

a Green Beak, Píco verde.

an Hen, Gallina.

an Hawk, 'Ave de cáça, halcón.

an Heron, Gúrça.

a Jay, Mérlo.

a Jackdaw, Grájo.

a Kite, Miláno.

a King's Fisher, Alción.

a Lark, Calándria.

a Lapwing, Abuílllo.

a Magpy, Urráca, marica.

a Moorhen, Fúlga.

a Martlet, Vencéjo.

a Marten, Abión.

a Nightingale, Ruyseñór.

an Ortolan, Hortolano.

an Ostrich, Avestrúz.

an Ousel, Tórdo loco.

an Owl, Lechúza.

a Parrot, Papagáyo.

a Pheasant, Paysán.

a Partridge, Perdiz.

a Peacock, Pavo real.

a Pelican, Pelicano.

a Phenix, 'Ave Féniz.

a Pigeon, Pichón.

a young Pigeon, Palomino.

a Plover, Chirlo.

a Quail, Cállo, codorniz.

a Raven, Cuérvo.

a Restrel, Cernícalo.

a Robin Redbreast, Pitiróxo.

a Sparrow Hawk, Gavilán.

a Sacre, Sácre.

a Screech Owl, Búho.

a Starling or Stare, Estornino.

a Sparrow, Gorrión.

a Swallow, Golondrina.

a Swan, Císne.

a Tassel, Muchuelo.

a Teal, Cercéta.

a Thrush, Zorçál.

a Turkey, Páyo.

a Turtle Dove, Tórtola.

a Vulture, Búytte.

a Woodcock, Chócha.

a Wagtail, Pezpítalo.

a Wirwal, Oropéndola.

a Wren, Aguzaniéve.

Birding, Cáça de áves.

A birder, Caçador de áves.

To go a birding or fowling, Caçar áves.

A bird-cage, Jáula de pájaros.

A bird's-nest, Nído de pájaros.

A birding-piece, Escopéta.

Bird-lime, Líga.

A birlet, vide Hood or coif.

A birth, Nacimíento, natividád, parto.

B L A

Untimely birth, Abortadúra, inove-dúra.

A birth-day, Día de años.

Birth-right, Primogenitúra.

Birthwort, an herb, Aristológia.

A bishop, Obispo.

Belonging to a bishop, Obispal.

A bishoprick, Obispado.

A bishop at chess play, Arfil.

A bishop's crozier, El báculo pastoral.

Bishop's wort, Axenuiz, neguilla.

Bisket boil'd in water at sea, Maza-morra.

Abisket-maker, Biscochéro, bizcochéro.

Bisket, Biscocho.

Bistort or snakeweed, Bistorta.

A bitch, Pérra.

To bite, Morder.

A biter, Mordedor.

A biting, Dentellada, mordedúra.

By little bits or morsels, A bocadillos.

A bit or morsel, Bocado.

Bitten with the teeth, Adentellado, mordido.

Bitten with the mouth, as horses snap one another, Abocadado.

Bitingly, Adentelladas.

A bit of a bridle, El bocado.

The bittake or bittacle for the sea compass, Bittacula.

A bittor or bird so called, Alcaravan or bitór.

Bitter, Amargo.

To be bitter, Amargar, helear.

Bitterness, Amargura.

Bitterly, Amargamente.

Bitumen, Betún.

B L

To blab, Parlár.

A blab or long tongue, Lenguaz, hablador, parléro.

To make black, Ennegrecer.

Black, Negro.

Blackness, Negrura.

Made black, Ennegrado.

Blacked, Ennegrado.

Blackest or very black, Negrísimo, muy negro.

A black-bird, Mérlo.

Black cattle, Ganado mayor.

A blackmoor, Negro.

Any thing black and blue, Acardenalado.

A black-smith, Herréro.

A black-berry, Zarzamora.

To blacken, Ennegrar.

The blade of an herb, Hója de yerba.

Leek blades, Porrétas.

A blade of a sword, Hója.

The blade of an oar, Pála de remo.

A bladder, Bexiga.

A little bladder, Bexiguilla.

A blaine, Diviesfo.

To blame or lay fault upon, Culpár.

Blam

BLE

Blame, Cúlpa.
Blamed, Culpádo.
Blaming, Cúlpa.
Blameless, Inocente.
Blameful or culpable, Culpáble.
Blamelessly, Sin culpa.
To blanch, or pull off the rind or peel,
Descascar, mondàr.
Blanched almonds, Alméndras def-
cafcarádas, or mondádas.
To blanch or make white, Blanqueàr.
The blanching of mason's work, Blan-
queadúra.
To blandish, Lifongear.
Blandish'd, Lifongeadó.
Blandishment, Lifonja.
A blank in writing, Blanco.
Blankish or whitish, Blanquillo.
A blanket or coverlet, Fraçada, mán-
ta de cáma.
To blaspheme, Blasfemàr.
A blasphemer, Blasfemadòr.
Blasphemed, Blasfemádo.
Blasphemous, Blasfemo.
Blasphemously, Blasfemofaménte.
Blasphemy, Blasfémia.
To blast, Añublàr.
Blasted, Añubládo.
Blasting of corn, Añúblo, ñúblo.
A blast of wind, Sóplo.
To blaze, Ardèr, echàr llamarádas.
A blaze, Llamaráda.
To blaze abroad, Publicàr.
Blaz'd abroad, Publicádo.
A blazing-star, Cométa.
Blazon, Blazón de ármes.
To bleach or whiten clothes, Curàr
liénços.
Bleach'd, Curádo.
A bleacher, Curadòr.
A bleaching, Curadúra de liénços,
coláda.
A bleaching-place, Curandéro.
A bleak fish, Abúrno.
A bleak place, Lugàr defabrigádo.
To have blear eyes, Tenèr lagañas.
Blear eyed, Lagañoso, pitañoso.
Blears in the eyes, Lagañas.
Blear eyes, Lagañosos ojos.
Bleareness of the eyes, Lagaña.
To bleat like a sheep, Balàr.
To bleat as a fawn, Balitàr.
Bleating, Baládo.
A bleating, Balído.
To bleed, Sangràr.
A bleeding, Sangradúra.
To blemish, Manchàr.
A blemish or spot, Mancha.
Blemish'd or spotted, Manchádo.
To blend, Mesclàr.
Blended, Mescládo.
A blender, Mescladòr.
A blending, Méscla.
To bless, Bendezir, santiguàr.

BLO

Blessedness, Beatitud.
Blessed, Beáto, bendíto.
Most blessed, Beatíssimo.
Blessedly or happily, Benditaménte.
A blessing, Bendición.
To blight corn, Añublàr el trígó.
To grow blind or make blind, Cegàr.
Blindfold, A ciégas.
Sand blind or purblind, vide purblind.
Blindly, Ciegaménte.
Blindness, Ceguéra.
Blind, Ciego.
Blinded, Cegádo.
A blinkard, Cegajóso.
To blink, Cegajeàr.
Bliss, Felicidad, bienaventurança.
Blissful, Bienaventurado.
Blissfully, Bienaventuradaménte.
A blister, blain or wheal, Ampólla,
chichòn, landrezilla.
To rise in blisters, Ampollàrse.
Full of blisters, Ampolládo.
A blistring, Ampolladúra.
Blite an herb, Blédo.
Blithe, Alégre.
Blob cheeked, Carrillúdo.
A blockade, Blocáda.
A block, Léno.
Blocks in a ship, Poleàs.
A blockhead, Grosséro, pórró.
A block-house, Fuérte, fortaléza.
Blockish, Brúto, lérdo.
Blockishly, Brutaménte, lerdaménte.
Blockishness, Brutalidad, lerdéza.
Blood, vide bloud.
To blossom, Abotonàr, florecér, echàr
flóres:
Full of blossoms, Florído.
A blossom, Flòr, botòn.
To blote herrings, Ahumàr arénques.
Bloted herrings, Arénques fécos.
Bloted, Hinchádo.
To blot out, wipe away or deface, Bor-
ràr, manchàr.
Blotted, Borrádo, manchádo.
A blot or blur, Borròn, mácula, mán-
cha.
A blotting book, Borradòr.
Blotting, Borradúra.
Bloud, Sàngre.
To defile with bloud, Ensangrentàr.
Defil'd with bloud, Ensangrentádo.
To let bloud, Sangràr.
Blouded, Sangrádo.
To stanch bloud, Restañar la sàngre.
A bloud-letter, Sangradòr.
A bloud-sucker, Sanguiuéla.
Letting of bloud, Sangría.
Corrupt bloud, Sangráza.
The bloud-stone that stops bloud, Al-
bín, aluín.
Bloudwort, Sanguinária.
Bloudy, Sangriéto.
A bloudy person, Sanguinolénto.

BOA

The bloody flux, Cámaras de sàngre.
A bloudhound, Ventòr.
Bloudily, Sangrientaménte.
To blow or breathe, Sollàr, soplàr.
A blow with an elbow, Codáda, co-
dázo.
Blowing with the cheeks full of wind,
Sóplo a carrillos llénos.
Blown or puffed up, Sopládo.
A blow with the head against the wall,
Calabaçada.
A blow with the head, Cabeçada.
A blow with a fist, Bofetáda.
A blow with a bladder, Bexigázo.
Blowing, Sopládo.
A blow with the hand, Manotáda.
A blow with the palm of a hand, Gu-
antáda, palmáda.
A blow or buffet, Gólpe.
A downright blow, Altibáxo.
A blow with a cudgel, Pálo.
To blow the nose, Sonàr las narices.
Blown as flowers, Abiérto.
A blouze, Mugér górdá, y féa.
Blubber, Grása de balléna.
To blubber, Lloràr.
Blue, Azúl, bláo, cerúleo.
Bright blue, Azúl cláro.
Blueish, Azuléjo.
The blue bottle, Coronilla.
The blue bell, Campanilla.
To make blunt, Embotàr, rebotàr.
Blunt or dull, Embotádo, obtúso, re-
botádo, bóto.
Bluntness or dullness, Despuntamiéto,
embotadúra, botèz.
Blunted, Embotádo.
Bluntly, Botaménte, torpéménte.
To blur, vide blot.
To blush, Envergonçàrse, roxeàr, en-
cendérse en colòr, salir las colóres a
la cára.
A blushing, Roxúra.
A blustering wind, Hóstigo, viento
brávo, áyre tempestuóso.
A blustering fellow, Un brávo, matafi-
cte.

BO

A board or plank, Tábla.
To board or lay boards, Entablàr.
To board a ship, Abordàr.
Boarded, Abordádo.
Aboard the ship, Abórdo.
To board a room, Entablàr.
A boarder, Persóna que víve en pupi-
lège.
Boarded, Entabládo.
Boarding, Entablamiéto.
A boar, Puérco, berráco.
A wild boar, Javalí.
To boast or vaunt, Jatàr.
A boaster, Jatadòr.
Boasting or bragging, Jatáncia.
Given to boasting, Jatancióso.

BON

A boat, Bagel, bajel, vajel, barco, barquilla, navecilla.

A boatswain, Nochèr, cómitre, guardián de navio.

A boat hewed out of a tree all of one piece. Artéfa, canoa.

A boat flat-bottomed, Bárca rása.

A ship-boat, Chalúpà.

A ferry-boat, Bárca de passàge.

A boat-hook, Clóque.

A bob or mock, Mofa.

A bob on the nose, Mangonáda, moxicon.

A bobbin to wind silk on, Palillo.

To bob on the nose, Moxiconar.

A bodkin, Punçon.

A bodkin women use for the hair, Préndedéro.

A body, all manner of corporal substance, Cuerpo.

A little body, Cuerpecito.

A dead body, Cadáver.

Somebody, Algúno, algún.

No body, Ningún, ninguno.

A bog, Cienága, pantano, cenagal.

To boggle, Hesitar.

Boiled, Cozido, hervido.

To boil as a pot, Hervir.

Boisterous, vide Boysterous.

To be bold, Atraverse, osar.

Bold, hardy, stout, Atrevido, audaz, osado, denodado.

Boldly, Animosamente, atrevidamente, denodadamente, osadamente.

Boldness of heart, 'Animo, atrevimiento, osadia.

Bolearmoniac, Bolarmoniaco.

A bolster of a bed, Alfamar, cabeçal, traviesso, travessero.

To bolster up, support, or maintain, Sustentar, mantener.

A bolstring, Sustento, mantenimiento.

A bolt to shoot at birds, Biróte, viróte, fostrado.

A shot with a birdbolt, Birotazo, virotazo.

A bolt of thunder, or a thunder-bolt, Rayo.

A bolt of a door, Cerrójo.

To bolt, Cerrar con cerrójo.

Bolted, Cerrado con cerrójo.

The boltspirit of a ship, Bauprés.

Bolts, givies, shackles, or fetters, Grillos, hierros, manótas.

A bolus, Bocado.

A bomb, Bomba.

To bombard, Bombardear.

Bombast, Disparate, culteria.

To write bombast, Disparatear.

Bomming and humming, Zumbido.

Bondage, Cautiverio, Esclavitud, servidumbre.

A bondman, Cautivo, esclavo.

A bond or obligation, Obligación.

Big-bow'd, Ossido.

BOR

The bone of the arm, Canilla de brazo.

The bone of the shank, Canilla de pierna, espinilla.

A bone, Huesso.

The channel bone, Huesso de la garganta.

The chine bones, Choquecuélas.

The shoulder bone, Espaldilla.

The ankle bone, Tornizuélo.

The rump bone, Huesso sacro, ravadilla.

A bone in the knee, Choquecuéla.

A jaw bone, Quixada.

A fish bone, Espina de pescado.

The back bone, Espinazo.

Boneless, or without bones, Desofado.

A bone-setter, Algebrista.

Bone-setting, Algébra.

The ridge bone, Espinazo.

The shin bone, Espinilla.

A bonegrace, Capelo.

A bonfire, Hoguera.

A bonnet, Bonete.

The bonnet of a sail, Boneta.

Bonny, Gracioso, alegre.

A booby, Asnaço.

A book, Libro.

A library of books, Librería.

A book of accounts, Libro de cáxa.

A bookbinder, Enquadrador.

To bind books, Enquadrar.

Binding of books, Enquadración.

A book printer, vide printer.

A note book, Libro de memoria.

A little book, Libríllo.

A bookseller, Librero.

A boon, Gracia, merced.

A boor, Villano, patán, rústico.

Boorish, Rústico.

Boorishly, Rusticamente, villanamente.

Bootless, Que no es de provecho.

Boots, Bótas.

Booted or wearing boots, Calçado de bótas.

Boot in exchange of goods, Ventaja.

Booths, cabbins or standings, made in fairs or markets to sell wares, Tiendas, tiendillas, covachuélas.

A booty or prey, Botín, presa.

Borage, Borrája.

Borax, Borrax, atincar.

To border upon, Alindar.

A border, Bórde, ribete, orilla.

A border of a petticoat, Ruédo.

The borders of a country, Frontéras, Confines, la raya.

A borderer upon, Comarcano, frontero.

Bordering, Aledaño.

A bordure in heraldry, 'Orla.

To bore or make an hole with an auger or other instrument, Ataladrar, Horadar, taladrar, barrenar.

BOT

A borer or he that bores, Barrenador, taladrador, horador.

Boreas, El viento norte.

Bored or pierced, Ataladrado, horado, barrenado.

To be born, Nacer.

Born, Nacido.

New born, Recien nacido.

Born again, Renacido.

Born before its time, Abortivo.

To be born or carried, Ser llevado.

Born or carried, Llevado.

Born down, Oprimido, abatido.

To be born withal or suffered, Tolerarse, sufrirse.

Borrage, Borrája.

To borrow, Tomar prestado.

Borrowed, Empréstado.

To borrow money upon usury, Mohatrar.

A borrower, Hombre que toma prestado.

A borough, Búrgo, pué blo.

Boscage, Boscage.

A bosom, Sénio.

Bosphorus, Estrécho en la mar.

A boss or bunch, Corcoba, chapeta.

To make bosses, Abollar, chapetear.

A boss or stud of a book, bridle, buckle, or girdle, Bollón, chapeta.

Bossed, Abollado, chapeteado.

A boss maker, Abollador, chapeteador.

Making of bosses, Abolladura, chapeteadura.

A botanist, Botánico, herbolario.

Botany, La ciencia de las yerbas y plantas.

Botargo, La ovéra de un gran pez seca.

A botch or core, Lándre.

A botch, or piece, Remiendo.

To botch, piece, mend or repair, Remendar.

Botched, piec'd or mended, Remendado.

A botcher, Remendón.

A botcher's shop, Tienda de remendón.

Botching or mending, Remiendo.

Both, A'mbos, entrambos.

A little bottle, Ampolléta.

A bottle, Bóta, flasco, ódre, zangés, ampolla.

A leather bottle with hair on the inside, Borracha.

A bottle-maker's shop, Odrería.

A small bottle, Cuerezico, odrezillo, flasquillo.

A great bottle, Flasco.

The bottom or foundation of a thing, Hondón.

Bottomless or without bottom, Abismo, que no tiene hondón.

A bottomless pit, idem.

A bottom of thread or yarn, Oyillo.

BOW

To wind bottoms, Ovillàr.
Bottomry, El Segúro que se da de la buéltà de un navío.
Bots, Lombricillàs.
A bouget, bag or mail, Mochíla.
A water-bouget, 'Odre.
A bough or branch of a tree or herb, Ràma, ràmo.
A dead bough, Ramòn, ramàl.
A little bough, Ramílla.
To cover with boughs, Enramàr.
Cover'd with boughs, Enramádo.
A boul, Artesòn, gaméla, barreñòn.
A little boul, Ortéra, orterílla.
A bolster, vide *bolster*.
A boulter, Cedaço, harnéro.
To bould, Ahechàr, cernèr.
Boulded, Cernído.
Boulding, Ahechadúra, cernidúra.
To bound or limit how far a thing goeth, Alindàr, amojonàr, lindàr, mojonàr, limitàr, ponèr térmínos.
To bound as a ball does, Saltàr, refultàr.
The bounds or limits of a country, Términos, confínes, la ráyà, límites.
A boundstone, Mojòn.
Bounded, bordered or limited, Amojonádo, alindádo, moxonádo.
Bounding or setting of bounds, Alindadúra, moxonadúra.
Bound, as whither are you bound? Adónde vas?
Bound, Coligádo, atádo, ligádo.
Bound in duty, Obligádo.
Bound in his body, Restriñído.
Bound about the head, Entrapádo.
Boundless, Ilimitádo.
Bounty, Bondàd, liberalidàd.
Bountiful, Liberàl, generóso, benéfico.
Bountifully, Liberalmén-te.
A Boutefeu, Incendiàrio, cizañéro.
To bow or bend, Entortàr, torcér, encorbàr, doblàr.
Bowed, Encorbádo, entortádo, torcído, dobládo.
Bowing, Encorbádo, entortádo, torciéndo.
Bowingly, Encorbadamén-te.
A bow, 'Arco.
A rain-bow, 'Arco del ciélo.
A cross-bow, Ballésta, vallésta.
A bow wherewith they play on a viol, 'Arco de vihuéla.
To bow, Doblegàr.
A bowman or archer, Archéro.
A bowyer, Arquéro.
A bow case, Fúnda de arco.
A bowstring, Cuérda de arco.
A bow net, Náfa, Nássa.
The bowels or entrails of man or beast, Entráñàs.
A bowl to hold liquor, Gamélla, artesón.

BRA

A bowl to play with, Bóla.
The bowling of a ship, Bolina.
To bowl, Jugàr a las bólas.
A bowl to wash hands, Cuénca, albornía.
A washing bowl, Candióta.
To bowel, Desentrañàr.
Bowel'd, Desentrañádo.
A bower, Vergèl, enramáda.
To bowse, Beber a dautàn.
The bowspright of a ship, Baupres.
A bounce, Estallído.
To bounce, Dar estallído.
A box-tree, Bóx árbol.
To put in a box, Encaxàr.
Put in a box, Encaxádo.
To box on the ears, Abofeteàr.
Boxed, Abofeteádo.
A box, Cáxa.
A box for a mariners compass, Brúxula, búxula.
A snuff box, Tabaquéra.
A christmas box, Húcha.
A little box, Caxita, caxílla, buxéta.
A boy, Mocháco, muchácho.
To become a boy, Remoçar-se, enmo-
 cecèr.
A little boy, Muchachíto.
A number of boys, Rapacería.
Boyeau, a cross trench in a fortification, Trinchéra traviéssa.
To boyl, Cozèr, hervir.
Boyled, Cozído, hervído.
Boyling, Coziéndo, hirviéndo.
A boysterous fellow, Desgovernádo.
Boysterous weather, Tempestuóso tí-
 émpo, borrascóso.

B R

To brabble or braule, Renzillàr, vara-
 jár, reñir, pendenciàr.
A brabble or skirmish, Caramillo, ba-
 rája, pendéncia.
Brabbling, Barája, renzálla.
A brabbling fellow, Renzillóso.
A brace cord in a ship, Bráza.
A brace or couple, Un par.
An iron brace, Fiadòr de hiérro.
To brace, Amarràr, afiançar.
Braced, Amarrádo, afiançádo.
Bracelets at the hands, Ajórcas, axór-
 cas, braçalétes, maníllas.
A brack, Rotúra, muéscà.
A bracket, Zapáta.
Brackish, Saladillo.
To brag, Desgarràr, gloriàr-se, jatàr-se.
A bragger, Desgarròn, fanfarròn, ja-
 tancióso.
Bragging, Desgárro, fanfarronería, ja-
 tância.
Braggingly, Jatanciosamén-te.
A bragget, a stay cut out of stone or timber to bear up the summer, in masonry called a corbell, in timber work a bragget, or shouldring piece, Canecillo.

B. R A

A braid of hair, Trénça.
To braid hair, Trençar.
Braided, Trençádo.
The brain, Celébro, fésfo.
Brainless, Sìn fésfo.
Brain-sick, Desconcertádo, lóco, fan-
 tástico.
The skin over the brain, Pericráneo.
The brain-pan, Cranéo.
To trouble the brain, Embaraçar, di-
 straér.
A brake, Maléza.
A brake for flax or hemp, Agramadòr.
A bramble or bryar, çárça.
Brambles, Abrójos, cambronéra, má-
 ta, escambrónes.
A branch, Ràmo.
A little branch, Ramíllò.
A branch of a tree, Ràmo.
A branch cut off a vine, Sarmiénto.
A branch candlestick, Aráña.
To branch or put out branches, Echàr
 ramàs.
Branched, Enramádo.
A brand of fire, Tizòn.
A brand-iron or trevet, Trévede.
To brand a slave, Herràr un esclávo.
A branded slave, Esclávo herrádo.
A brand-iron, Hiérro para herràr.
To brandish, Blandeàr or blandir, vi-
 bràr.
Brandished, Vibrádo.
A brandishing, Vibramiénto, blan-
 deamiénto.
Bran, Afrécho, cernidúra, fàrro, fal-
 vádos, fómas.
Brandy, Aguardién-te.
Brased, Açofarádo.
Brasil-wood, Brasil.
Brass, Brónze.
Brass that may be melted, Fúlléra.
Burnt-brass, Alhadída.
Brass ore, Açófar.
A brasier, Calderéro.
A brasier's shop, Calderería.
A brat, Criaturílla.
To be brave, Ser animóso.
A bravado, Brabáda, braváta or bra-
 váda.
Bravery, Bizarría, ánimo.
Brave, Bizárro, animóso.
To brave, Bravéar.
Bravely, Bizarramén-te.
To baul or chide, Altercàr, rifàr, reñir.
A baul, Contiénda, ríña.
A bauler, Rifadòr, reñidòr.
Bauling, Rífa, ríña.
Baulingly, Rifadamén-te, reñidamén-
 te.
Brawn, Cállo.
To be brawned like a boar, Encallecèr.
Hard as brawn, Encallecido.
Brawny, Callóso.
A false bray in fortification, Falsa brá-
 ga.

BRE

To bray in a mortar, Molér en almiréz.
Brayed in a mortar, Molído en almiréz.
Braying in a mortar, Moledúra en almiréz.
To bray as an ass does, Rebuznàr.
Braying like an ass, Rebúzno.
To braise, Cubrír con brónze.
A brasier, Oficial que trabája en brónze, calderéro.
A breach, Rotúra, brécha.
A breach between men, Querélla, quíbra, riña.
A breach in the earth, Barráncó, abertúra, hendidúra.
A breach in a wall, Brécha.
Bread, Pàn.
A scrap of bread, Mendrúgo.
Bread corn, Cívéra.
Bread made of bran, Pan de salyádos.
French bread, Pan molléte.
New bread, Pan reciente.
Unleavened-bread, Pan cençéño.
Unranged-bread, Pan grançóso.
Store of bread, Panáda.
Rye-bread, Pan de cénteno.
Blessed-bread, Pan bendíto.
Crusty-bread, Pan cortezúdo.
Simmel-bread, Pan de açemíte.
Light-bread, Pan esponjóso.
Soft-bread, Molléte.
Household-bread, Pan báço.
Spiced-bread, Pan de espécias.
The bread-room in a ship, La despénfa.
To break, Aportillàr, cascàr, estallàr, quebràr, quebrantàr, rompèr, tronchàr.
To break up ground, Barbechàr, or barvechàr.
To break off, Rompèr.
The day breaks, Despúnta la mañána.
To break the reins of the back, Derrengàr.
To break a horse, Hazèr un cavállo.
To break or tame, Amanfàr.
To break down, Derribàr.
To break as a bankrupt, Quebràr.
To break small, Desinenuzàr.
To break through, Rompèr passo.
To break one's word, Faltàr a la palábra.
A breaker, Quebradòr.
Breaking, Quebrantamiénto, rompiénto, tronchamiénto.
Breaking of the back, Derrengadúra, derrengamiénto.
Broken, Aportilládo, quebrádo, quebrantádo, rompído, tronchádo, aportilládo.
To break one's head, Descalabràr.
Breaking of the head, Descalabradúra.
A breaker, Rompedór.
He that hath a broken head, Descalabrádo.

BRI

Break of day, El álba.
A breakfast, Almuérzo, desayúno.
To breakfast, Almorzàr, desayunàrse.
Broken-belly'd, Quebrádo, potróso.
A bream of the sea, Bezúgo, or befúgo, càrgo.
A breast, Pécho.
A little breast, Pechílló.
A woman's breasts, Tétas.
To resist with the breast, Pechugàr.
To lean on the breast, Repechàr.
A breast-bone, Pechúga.
A breastplate, Pectoràl, péto.
A breastwork, Antepécho.
To breathe, Respiràr.
To be out of breath, Desalentàrse.
To breathe or fetch wind, Refollàr, respiràr.
The breath, Aliénto, espíritu, respiraciòn.
Breathed, Alentádo, respirádo.
A breathing-place, Respiradéro.
To breathe one's last, Dar la última boqueáda.
To breathe fast and thick, Anhelàr.
Short breath'd, Fálto de respiraciòn.
A breathing, Acézo, respiraciòn, refuéllo.
Breathless, Desalentádo.
That breathes hard, Acezóso.
The breech, El traséro.
Breeches, Calçones, brágas, çahones.
The breech of a Gun, Culáta.
One that wears breeches, Bragádo.
To breed or be with young, Empreñàr.
To breed or bring up, Criàr.
A breeder, Criadór.
Breeding, Criança.
Bred, Criádo.
A breeze, Brísa.
Breviatures, Breviatúras.
A breviary, Breviário.
A breviate, Bréve.
Brevity, Brevedàd.
To brew, Hazèr cervéza, brasàr cervéza.
A brewer, Cervezéro, braséro.
A brew-house, Cervezeria, brasséria.
Brewis, Sopàs en cáldo górdo.
To bribe or corrupt with gifts, Cohechàr, corrompèr.
A bribe, Cohécho.
Brib'd, Cohechádo.
A briber, Cohechadòr.
Bribery, Cohécho.
A brick, Ladrílló.
To pave with brick, Ladrillàr.
Paved with brick, Ladrilládo.
A little brick, Ladrilléjo.
A bricklayer, Albañí, or albañil, alvañí, or alvañil.
A brick-kiln, Hórno de ladríllós.
A brick-maker, Ladrilléro.
A brick-wall, Paréd de ladríllós.

BRI

Brick-colour, Color de ladrílló.
A bride, Espósa, nóvia.
The bride-chamber, Tálamo.
A bridall or marriage, Bóda, bódas.
A bridegroom, Espóso, nóvio.
Bridewell, La galéra.
A bridge, Puénte.
A bridge of one board or plank, Pontón.
A little bridge, Pontezuéla, puentezilla.
A draw-bridge, Levadiza puénte.
A bridle, Fréno.
Bridled, Enfrenádo.
To bridle, Enfrenàr.
A bridle with a sharp bit, Coscója.
A bridler, Enfrenadór.
A bridle-maker, Frenéro.
A bridling, Enfrenadúra.
A brief, Sumário.
To be brief, Abreviàr.
Briefness or brevity, Brevedàd.
Brief or short, Bréve.
Briefly, Brevemente, Sumariaménte.
A brier or bramble, çarça maléza.
Dog brier, vide Eglantine.
Putting in the briers, Ençarçamiénto.
Sweet-brier, çarça olorósa.
A place full of briers, çarçal.
To put among briers, Ençarçar.
A brieze or kind of fly that makes beasts mad, Moscárda.
A brigade, Brigáda.
A brigadier, Brigadéro.
A brigantine, pinnace, or small ship, Fústa, bergantín.
To be bright or to shine, Luzír, resplandecèr.
Bright shining, Luzído, luziénte, resplandeciénte.
Bright or clear, Cláro, resplandeciénte.
To wax bright, Clarecèr.
Most bright, Luzidíssimo.
Brightness, Claridàd, resplandòr, esplendor.
Bright, Espléndido, luciénte.
Brightly, Claraménte.
To make bright, Clarificàr, hazer luzído.
The brim, Orilla, bórde.
To brim as a sow, Estàr cachóna la puérca.
Brimming, El ácto de engendràr los puérços.
A brimmer, Váso lléno hásta el bórde.
Brimfull, Lléno hásta los tópes.
Brimstone, Açúfre.
To smoak or to do with brimstone, Açufràr, azufràr.
Smoak'd or done with brimstone, Açufrádo.
Brine, Salmuéra.

BRO

Brinish or briny, Lo que tiéne salmuéra.
To bring, Traèr.
To bring back, Reduzir.
To bring up, Criàr.
To bring forth, Produzir.
To bring low, Enflaquezèr, adelgazàr.
To bring to pass, Effetuàr.
To bring in, Entrodúzir, introduzir.
To bring forth young before due time, Abortàr.
To bring forth young, Parir.
A bringer, Traedòr.
Bringing up of youth, Criàza.
Bringing forth before the time, Movedúra, aborto.
Bringing, Traedúra.
Bringing forth young, Párto.
Brisk, Vïvo, fogoso, alentado.
Brought, Traído.
Brought in, Introduzido.
To be ready to be brought to bed, Estàr de pártto.
Ill-brought up, Malcriado.
A young creature brought into the world, or born before due time, Abortòn.
Brink, Orilla.
Briony, Nuéza, yérba cidréra.
A bristle, Cérda.
To bristle or set up the bristles, Erizàr.
Bristly, or full of bristles, Cerdoso.
Bristled, or he that hath bristles on his back, Cerdoso.
Britany, Bretaña.
A Britain, Bretòn.
Brittle, Frágil, quebradizo.
Brittly, Frágilménte.
Brittleness, Frágilidad.
A broach or spit, Assadòr, espéto.
Broad, 'Ancho.
To make broad, Enfanchàr.
Breadth, Anchúra, ancho.
Broad-shoulder'd, Espaldúdo.
Broadly, Anchaménte.
To broach or tap, Entàr.
Broaching, Entadúra.
Broached, Entádo.
Brocade, Brocádo.
A brock or badger beast, Castór, bi-váro.
To broil, Hazèr una carbonáda, grillàr, assàr en la parrilla.
A broil or tumult, Barája, alboroto, tumulto.
Broken, vide break.
A broker that drives a bargain betwixt two parties, Tercéro, Medianéro, Corredòr.
A broker that sells old apparel, Ropavejéro.
A pawn-broker, Mohatréro.
Brokeridge, Alboróque.
Broken, Quebrádo.

BRU

Broke or tam'd, Amanfádo.
Broken in bits, Desmemuzádo.
Easy to be broken, Frágil.
A brooch, Bróncha.
A brood, Cría.
To sit on brood, Echàr áves.
A brook or little river, Arroýo, arroyuelo, corriénte, riachuelo.
Broom, Inhiésta.
A broom or besom, Escoba.
A broom-man or seller of besoms, Escobéro.
Spanish-broom, Espárto.
One that makes baskets of such broom, Espartéro.
Broth, Cálido.
A brothel-house or stews, Burdél, putería.
Brothelry, Putanería.
To haunt brothel-houses, Putanéar.
A haunter of brothel-houses, Putañéro.
A brother, Ermáno, hermano.
To joyn in brotherhood, Hermanàr.
Brotherhood, Ermandàd, hermandàd, fraternidad.
Brotherly, Ermanáble, ermanableménte, hermanableménte.
A younger brother, Hermáno menòr.
A foster brother, Hermáno de léche.
A brother in law by marriage, Cuñádo.
A half brother, Médio hermano.
Brought, vide bring.
Brought back, Reduzido.
A brow, Frénte.
The eye-brows, Céjas.
The space between the eye-brows, Entrecéjos.
To browbeat, Miràr con ceño.
To make brown, Embaçàr.
Made brown, Embaçádo.
Making brown, Embaçadúra.
Brown colour'd, Baço, moreno, morillo.
Brown bread, vide bread.
To browse, Roér la yérba, o las ramas.
A browser, Roedòr.
A browsing, Roedúra.
Browse or meat for beasts in snow time, Roedúra.
To bruise or break small, Majàr, molèr, machucàr, magullàr.
Bruised, brayed or made small, Majádo, molido, machucádo, magulládo.
Bruised or beaten together, Abolládo.
A bruising, Magulladúra, machucadúra.
A brush, Escobéta, escobilla, limpiadéra.
To brush, Limpiàr, escovillàr.
Brushed, Limpiádo, escovilládo.
A brute or report, Fáma, rumòr.
Bruted or reported, Divulgádo.

BUG

A brute beast, Brúto.
Brutish, Brutal, brúto.
Brutishness, Brutalidad.
Brutishly, Brutalménte.
To wax brutish, Embrutecèr.
Bryony, Yérba cidréra.

B U

A bubble of water, Ampólla de água, babúja, or bexiga, borbollòn.
Bubbled, Borbolleádo.
A bubble, or person easily impos'd upon, Simplòn que se déxa engañàr.
To bubble or cheat, Engañàr, engaytàr.
Bubbled or cheated, Engañádo, engaytádo.
To bubble up as water doth in seething, Barbullàr, barbolleàr, burbujàr.
A small bubble, Ampolléta.
A swelling bubble, Ampólla, burbúja.
A bubo, or pocky sore, Lápa or encórdio.
A buccanier, Pyràta.
A buck or doe, Ciérvo, ciérva.
A buck of linen, Coláda.
To buck linen, Colàr, or echàr en coláda.
Buck-ashes, Ceniza de coláda.
Buck-lye, Coláda, lexía.
A bucket, Bálde, melsória, páyla, záque, herráda.
A buckle, Hevilla.
To buckle, Hevillàr, abrochàr.
Buckled, Abrochádo, hevilládo.
A buckler, Rodéla, adárga, escúdo.
A short and light buckler which the Africans and Spaniards use, Adárga.
One that uses such a buckler, Adargádo.
Buckram, Bocacì.
A bud, Botòn, yéma.
To bud, Abotonàr los árboles, brotàr.
The buds of roses or flowers, Capúllo de rósa.
Budded, Brotádo, abotonádo.
A budding, Renuévo, abotonadúra, brotadúra.
To budge, Movérse.
A budget, Mochíla.
A budget-maker, Mochiléro.
Buff, Ante.
A buffalo, Búfalo.
A buffet, Bofetáda.
To buffet, Abofeteàr, apuñàr, apuñèar.
Buffeted, Abofeteádo.
A buffeter, Abofeteadòr.
A buffle-head, Tónto, simplòn.
A buffoon, Bufòn.
Buffoonry, Bufonería.
A bugbear, Espantájo.
The buggybo to scare children, El cóco.

BUN

A bugg or punaise, Chínche.
Full of buggs, Chinchófo.
To bugger, Bujarronear, someticar.
A buggerer, Somético, bujarrón.
Buggery, Sodomía.
Bugles, Avalórios.
A bugle-horn, Cornéta.
Bugloss, Buglófa yérva.
To build, Edificar, labrar.
Builed, Edificado, labrado.
A builder, Edificadòr.
A chief builder, Architécto, or arquitéto.
Building, Edificio.
Skill to direct men in building, Arquitectura.
To build again, Reedificar.
Builed again, Reedificado.
The bulbeggar, Espánta niños.
Bulk, Búlto.
A bulker, Persóna perdida que duerme por las calles.
Bulkiness, Bultosidad.
Bulky, Abultado.
A bull, Tóro.
A bull bated, Tóro acossado, or lidiado.
A bull-bating place, Cósfo.
The Pope's bull, Búla.
A little bull, Torillo.
The bull feast, Fiestá de tóros.
A bullace, Ciruélá salváge.
A bullace-tree, Ciruélo salváge.
A little bullet, Balilla, pelotilla.
A bullet or pellet, Bála, pelóta, pelotilla.
Bullion, Pláta.
A bully, Un brávo, un matafiéte.
A bullock, Bezerrón.
A bullrush, Júnco.
A place where bullrushes grow, Juncal.
Full of bulrushes, Juncófo.
A bulwark, Terrapléno, balvárte, bestión.
The bum, El traséro, las nálgas.
Bumbast or cotton, Algodón.
A bumpkin, Rustico, un patán.
To bump out, Abultar.
A bump by a blow, Chichón, búlto, coscorrón.
A bun or little manchet, Panecillo.
A bunch on the back, Corcoba, gíba.
One that has a bunch on his back, Corcobado, gibado, gibófo.
A bunch of any thing, Manójo, máço.
A bunch or cluster of grapes, Razímo.
To bundle up, Embolvèr, atàr, amanójàr.
Bundled, Enibuélto, amanojado.
A bundle or handful, Háçe.
A small bundle, Hâcecillo.
A bundle of papers, Legájo.
A bundle or pack, Liáça.

BUR

Tied up in bundles, Amanojado.
A bung-hole of a barrel, Cañilléro, agujéro.
A bung or stopple, Tapón, tapadéro.
To bungle, No acertar, hazer las cosas sin máña.
Buntlines in a ship, Brióles.
A buoy, Bóya.
Buoy'd up, Soportado, sostenido, sustentado.
To buoy up, Soportar, sostener, sustentár.
Burage an herb, Borrája.
To burden or load, Cargar.
To burden or lay to one's charge, or accuse, Acusar.
A burden, Carga, péso.
Burden'd, Cargado.
Burdening, Cargando.
Burdenously or heavily, Pesadaménte.
Burdenous, Pesado.
Burdock, Amor del hortelano, lampázos.
Burglary, El delito de robár casas de nóche.
Burlesque, Burlésco.
To burgen or bud, Abotonar los árboles.
A burges or a freeman, Ciudadano.
A burgonet, Cáscó.
To bury, Enterrar, sepultar.
A burial or funeral, Entiérro, mortuório, enterramiéto.
Bury'd or interr'd, Enterrado, sepultado.
A burier of dead bodies, Enterradòr.
Burying or laying into the earth, Enterramiéto.
Burb, Gruéffo, corpulénto.
To burn, Ardér, quemar.
To burn brakes, Hornaguear.
To burn the forehead, Bulàr la frén-te.
Burnt, Abrasado, ardido, quemado.
A burner, Quemadòr.
Burning, Ardién-te.
A burning coal, Bráfa.
Burning to coals, Abrafamiéto.
One that burns to coals, Abrafadòr.
To burnish or polish, Acicalar, bruñir, pulir.
Burnish'd, Acicalado, bruñido, pulido.
A burnisher, Acicaladòr, bruñidòr, pulidòr.
Burnishing, Acicaladura, bruñidúra, pulidúra.
A bur-dock, or clot-burr, Bardána, lampáza.
A burrough or town corporate, Vía, población, pueblo.
A burrough-master, Regidòr.
A cony-burrough, Madriguera.
To burst, Rebentar.
Burst, Rebentado.

BUX

Bursten-belly'd, Potrófo.
A bursten belly, Pótra.
To burst out a laughing, Soltar lá risa.
A burster, Rebentadòr.
A bush of brambles or briars, çárça.
A bush, Mátá, bréña, maléza.
Bushes, Matorrales.
A bush of hair, Guedéja.
A bushel or strike, Hanéga.
To deal in business, Negociar.
A dealer in business, Negociadòr.
Busy, Empleado, ocupado.
Business or affairs, Negócio, ocupación.
A busy body, Entremetido.
Busily, Oficiosamente.
A busk, Bufón de jubón.
A buskin coming up to the calf of the leg, Cotúrno.
A buskin-maker's shop, Borzeguinería.
A buskin, Borceguí.
A buskin-maker, Borzeguinero.
A busfs, Béfo.
To busfs, Besar.
A bust, Bústo.
A bustard, Abutárda.
A bustle, Rúydo, confusión.
To bustle, Hazer las cosas con mucho ruýdo.
But, Però, màs.
A butcher, Carnicéro.
A butchery, Carnicería.
Butcher's broom, Brúsca.
A butler, Despenséro, botillèr, or botilléro.
A butt of liquor, Pípa, tonél.
To butt with the head or horns, Dar cabezadas, or cornadas.
A butt or mark to shoot at, Terréro.
A buttery, Despénsa, botellería, or bottillería.
Butting together, Chóque.
To butt one at another as rams do, Chocar.
Butter, Mantéca.
Butterwort, Yérba mantequera.
Butter-milk, Léche de mantéca.
A butter-fly, Maripósa, pavellón.
A buttock or hanch, Nálga.
To beat the buttocks, Nalguear.
A blow on the buttocks, Nalgazo.
That has great buttocks, Nalgúdo.
To button, Abotonar.
Button'd, Abotonado.
Buttoning, Abotonadura.
A button, Botón.
A button-hole, Ojal.
A button of a pair of foiles, çapatilla.
A cautery call'd a button, Botón de fuégo.
A buttress, Puntal.
A smith's buttress wherewith he pares horses hoofs, Pujavante.
Buxom, Placentéro, amorófo.

CAL

To buy, Compràr, mercàr.

Buying, Compra.

A buyer, Comprador.

Bought, Comprado.

To buzz, Zumbàr.

A buzzard, Milàno, un tontòn.

Buzz'd, Zumbàdo.

A buzzer, Zumbador.

Buzzing, Zumbido.

B Y

By, A pàr, cerca.

By and by, Luégo, incontínente.

By it self, Por sí.

By turns, A vézes.

By some manner of means or reason,
por alguna vía, por alguna manera,
por alguna razón.

By chance, A caso.

By my say, or in good sooth, 'Afe, por
cierto.

A by word, Chiste.

By the by, De passo.

To byass, Atravesàr, anesgàr.

Byass'd, Atravesàdo, anesgàdo.

A by place, Lugàr apartàdo.

A by way, Camìno escusàdo.

C A

A Cabal, Junta, cabàla.

A cabalist, Cabalista.

Cabalistical, Cabalístico.

A cabbage, Repóllo, bérfa.

Cabbage lettuce, Lechúga murciàna.

A cabin used in fairs or markets, Ti-
enda, tiendilla, covachuèla.

A cabin or cottage, Chóça.

A cabin in a ship, Camaróte, cáma-
ra de navío.

A cabinet, Escritório, gavinéte.

A cable rope, Amàrra, cáble, gúme-
na, maróma,

The sheet cable, Amàrra maéstra.

To fasten with a cable, Amarràr.

Fastened with a cable, Amarràdo.

A caburn, or small line, so called by
sailors, Bayvén.

To cackle as a hen does, Cacareàr.

A cage, Barillíco.

A cage to keep birds in, Jáula.

To cajole, Engaitàr.

A cake, Tórta, bólló.

Calamity, Calamidàd.

Calamitous, Calamitóso.

A calash, Caléfa.

To calcine, Calcinàr.

Calcined, Calcinàdo.

To calculate, Computàr, calculàr.

Calculated, Computàdo, calculàdo.

A calendar or almanack, Calendàrio,
almenac, almenaque.

The calends or first day of every month,
Calènda, calèndas.

CAN

A calesh, Caléfa.

A calf, Bezérro, ternéro.

A little calf, Bezerillo.

The calf of the leg, Pantorilla de pi-
érna.

Calf's snout, an herb, Bezerra.

Calico, Calicù.

A caliver, Pezequèla de artillería.

To calk a ship, Calafateàr.

To call, Llamàr.

To call back, Reclamàr.

To call upon, Invocàr.

Called upon, Invocàdo.

To call at a place, Tocàr en úna parte.

A caller, Llamador.

Called, Llamàdo.

Calling back, Reclamaciòn.

A call for birds, Reclàmo.

A calling or crying out, Llamamiénto.

Callosity, Calosidad.

A callus, Cállo.

To calm, Acalmàr, abonancàr.

Calmed, Acalinàdo, abonancàdo.

Calm or quiet, Tranquilo, quiéto.

A calm, Cálma, bonànça, tranqui-
lidad.

Calmness, Abonànça, bonànça.

Calmly, Tranquilaménte.

Caltraps made with four iron pricks so
joyn'd, that being thrown down, one of
them stands upright, Abrójos.

Calvary, as cross calvary in heraldry,
Cruz del calvário.

A Calvinist, Calvinísta.

To calve, Parír la váca.

Calve's foot, vide Aaron.

To calumniate or slander, Caluniàr.

Calumniated, Caluniàdo.

Calumny, Calúnia.

Cambrick, Cambray.

A camoleon, Camaleòn.

A camel, Caméllo.

He that keepeth camels, Camelléro.

A company of camels, Camellàda.

A grey camel, Caméllo pardal.

A camifado, Encamifàda.

Cammock or rest-harrow, Detiéne
buéy.

Camomil, Mançanilla.

To camp, or pitch the camp, Acampàr.

A camp, Càmpo.

Of, or belonging to a camp, Campal.

A flying camp, Càmpo volínte.

Campaign, Campaña.

Camphire, the name of a Gum, Alcan-
fór, cánfora.

Done or dress'd with camphire, Alcan-
foràdo.

I can, Puédo.

A can, Váso de pálo.

A canal, Canèl.

A canary-bird, Canàrio.

Canary-wine, Vínó de Canàrias.

To cancel, cut, or rase out, Anulàr,
cassàr, cancelàr, abrogàr, borrar.

CAN

Cancel'd, Cassàdo, borràdo, anulà-
do, abrogàdo, cancelàdo.

A cancelling, Cassaciòn, abrogaciòn,
anulaciòn, cancelaciòn.

A cancer, canker, or sore, Cáncer, ça-
ratàn.

A candidate, Candidàdo, pretendi-
énte.

To make candles, Hazèr vélas.

A wax candle, Vèla de céra.

A tallow candle, Vèla de cébo.

A little candle, Candelica.

A watch candle, Vèla de nôche.

A candlestick, Candeléro.

By candle-light, A móco de candil.

A candlestick of brass with many soc-
kets, Almenàra.

The snuff of a candle, Pavílo.

To snuff a candle, Despavesàr, despa-
vilàr.

Candle snuffers, Despaviladéras.

The snuffing of a candle, Despavila-
dúra.

Candlemas-day, Candelària, la puri-
ficaciòn de nuéstra Señóra.

Canndour, Inocéncia, simplicidad, fin-
ceridad.

To candy, as confectioners do, Acon-
fitàr.

A cane or reed, Caña.

A place or plot of ground bearing canes,
Cañaveràl.

One that pierces with canes, Acaña-
vereadòr.

A cane or reed to fish with, Caña de
pescàr.

Sweet cane, Acóra, cáña dulce.

Pierced or wounded with canes or great
reeds, Acañavereàdo.

Canker or rust, Môho, herrúmbre.

A canker worm, that destroys corn,
Erújo que cóme el trigo.

A canker'd fellow, Hombre perverso.

Cannions of breeches, Cañones.

To cannonade, Acañoneàr.

A cannonier, Cañonéro, artilléro.

A cannon or piece of ordnance, Ca-
ñòn, piéça de artillería.

The touchhole of a cannon, Fogòn del
cañòn.

The breech of the cannon, Culàta del
cañòn.

The carriage of a cannon, Carretòn
de artillería.

To load a cannon, Cargàr un cañòn.

To point a cannon, Alistàr un cañòn.

To fire a cannon, Disparàr un cañòn.

To dismount a cannon, Desmontàr
un cañòn.

To nail a cannon, Enclavàr un cañòn.

A canon of a cathedral church, Ca-
nónigo.

Canonical, Canónico.

C A P

A canonship, Canòngia.
To canonize or make a saint, Cano-
nizàr.
A canonization, Canonizaciòn.
Canoniz'd, Canonizádo.
A canopy, Dosèl.
Canorous, Canóro.
Cant, Gerigónça.
To cant, Hablàr en gerigónça.
Religious cant, Santuroneria.
Cantharis, a fly, Abadéjo.
A cantle or piece, Pedáço.
Canvas, Angéo.
Coarse canvas, Cañamazo.
To canvas a point, Debatir, arguir.
A canvasser, Debatidòr.
A canvassing, Debatidúra, debáte.
A cap, Górra, montéra, bonéte.
A little cap, Gorrilla, monterilla, bo-
netillo.
The cap of a mast, Sombreréte, tam-
boléte.
A capper, Bonetéro, gorréro.
Capable, Capáz.
Capacity, or fitness to take or receive,
Capacidàd.
Cap-a-pee, De púnta, en bláncó.
A caparison cloth, Caparason.
Caparison'd, Caparasonádo.
A cape of a garment, Cabeçòn, cu-
ello, capilla.
A cape running into the sea, Cábo,
promontório.
To caper, Hazér cabriólas.
A caper in dancing, Cabrióla.
Capers, a fruit, Alcapárras.
Like capers, Alcaparrádo.
A bed where capers grow, Alcaparràl.
A stalk or tree whereon the capers
grow, Alcapárro.
Capital, Capitál.
Capitally, Capitalménte.
Capitation, Encabezamiénto.
A capital letter, Létra mayúscula.
The capitol in Rome, Capitólio.
To capitulate, Capitulàr.
Capitulated, Capituládo.
Capitulation, Capitulaciòn.
A capon, Capòn.
To cut capons, Capàr.
A caponet, Caponcillo, caponzillo.
Capot at picket, Capóte.
A capouch, Caperúça.
A caprice, Caprícho.
Capricious, Caprichófo.
A capper, or capping, vide Cap.
Capricorn, a sign, Capricórnio.
A capstane in a ship, Cabestránte.
The capstane bars, Barràs de cabes-
tránte.
A captain, Capitàn.
To rule and govern as a captain, Ca-
pitaneàr.
A captainship, Capitanía.

C A R

A captain general, Capitàn general.
A captain of horse, Capitàn de cavál-
los.
A captainship over an hundred, Centu-
rionásgo.
A captain over an hundred, Centuriòn.
The captain of the prince's guard, Ca-
pitàn de la guárda.
The captain of a galley, Capitàn de
galéra.
Captiousness, Atufamiénto.
A captious fellow, Atufadízo.
Captiously, Atufadaménte.
A captive, Cautivo.
Captive, Cautivo.
To captivate, Cautivàr.
Captivity, Cautivério, cautividad.
A capucine fryar, Capúcho, capu-
chino.
A carat, Quilate.
A caravel, Caravéla.
Caraways, Alcaravéa.
Carabinieri, Carabinéros.
A carack, Caráca.
A carbine, Carabina.
A shot of a carbine, Carabinázo.
A carbonado, or meat broiled on the
coals, Carbonáda.
A carbuncle, or precious stone so called,
Carbúncó.
A carbuncle, or plague-sore, Carbún-
co.
A carcanet, or tablet, Joyèl.
A carcase, Cadavèr.
A carcass, Carcássa.
To card wool, Cardàr, carduçàr, es-
padàr.
Carded, Cardádo.
A carder, Cardadór.
Carding, Cardadúra.
A cardinal, Cardénal.
Cardinalship, Cardinalásgo.
Cards to card wool, Cárda.
Playing cards, Náypes.
A pack of cards, Barája de náypes.
Coat cards, Figúras.
Hearts, Cópas.
Diamonds, 'Oros.
Clubs, Bástos.
Spades, Espádas.
The king, Réy.
The queen, which is a different card
from the English fashion, and is painted
like a man on horseback, and is called
in Spanish, Cavállo.
The knave, Sóta.
The ace, 'As, or Púnto.
The trump, or turn'd up card, Tri-
úmfo.
The stock, Barája.
The dealer, Partidòr, el que páte.
Cardoons, Cardòs.
To care for, Tenér cuidádo, cuidàr,
curàr.

C A R

Care, Cuidádo.
To careen, Dar carénà.
Carefulness or diligence, Soliciùd.
Careful, Congoxófo, solícito, cuy-
dadófo.
Carefully, Congoxosaménte, solici-
taménte, cuydadofaménte.
Carelessness, Harraganía, negligén-
cia, descuido.
Careless or negligent, Negligénte.
Carelessly or negligently, Negligente-
ménte, descuidaménte.
To caress, Halagàr.
A cargo, Cárga.
To cark and-care, Congojárse.
Cark or care, Cuydádo, soliciùd, an-
xiedad.
A carle or churl, Mesquino, aváro,
avariénto.
Carlings in a ship, Carlingàs.
A Carmelite frier, Carmelita.
Carnal, Carnàl.
Carnal copulation, Cóito, or cóyto.
Carnally, or fleshly, Carnalménte.
Carnation gillyflowers, Clavellinas.
Carnation-colour, Encarnádo.
Carnaval, Carnes tolénda.
Carnosity, Carnosidad.
Carobes, or Saint John's bread, Al-
garróva.
A carp-fish, Cárpa.
To carp, Censuràr, hallàr fáltas.
To play the carpenter, Carpintear.
A carpenter, Carpintéro.
A carpenter's craft, Carpintería.
A carpenter's rule, Cartabòn de car-
pintéro.
A carpenter's axe, Açuéla de carpin-
téro.
A carpenter's square, Esquádra de car-
pintéro.
A carpet, Alfómbra, alhómbra, car-
péta, sobreméfa.
A carrake, a great ship, Carráca.
A carr or cart, Cárro.
A career, ring or circle to run horses,
Carréra.
A career, Carréra.
Carriage, Acarréo, pórté, carriáge.
Carriage, the act of carrying, Pórté.
Carriage or behaviour, Ademàn, mó-
do, criánça.
A carriage or waggon, Carréta.
A carrier, Arreadòr, recuéro, arrie-
ro, harriéro.
Carrion, Carne corruimpida, morte-
cina.
A carrot, Azanahória.
To carrouse in drinking, Bebèr adau-
tàn, taceàr.
To carry or bear, Llevàr.
Carry'd, Llevádo.
Carrying, Acarreadúra, acarreo.
A cart, or carr, Carréta, cárro.

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A cart-load, Carretáda.
A carter or wain-man, Carretéro.
Cartership, Carreteria.
Carting, Carretadúra.
The axle-tree of a cart, Exe de cárro.
A cart-track, or rout where the wheel makes a mark in the ground where it has gone, Carril.
A cart-wright, Carretéro, carréro.
A Carthusian-frier, Cartúxo.
A cartridge, Cartúcho.
Carv'd or grav'd, Esculpído, entallado.
Carv'd or engraven work, Entalladura, escultúra.
A carver or graver, Entalladòr, esculdòr.
To carve or grave, Entallàr, esculpir.
Carving, Entalladúra, escultúra.
To carve meat, Trinchàr.
A carver of meat, Trinchànte.
A carving knife, Cuchillo de trinchànte.
Carv'd, Trinchádo.
A cascade, or fall of water, Cascáda.
A case, Cáso.
A case in law, properly that which rises in contention, Pléyto.
Putting in a case, Enfundadúra.
A case to put in any thing, Fúnda.
To put in a case, Enfundàr.
Put into a case, Enfundádo.
A case of instruments, Caxa de instrumentos.
A case in declining, Cáso.
In good case, En buéna condición, en buen estádo.
In no case, in no wise, Por ninguna manera, por ningún módo, por ninguna vía.
To case, Enfundàr, encaxàr.
A casemate, Casamáta.
Cas'd, Enfundádo, encaxádo.
A casement, Ventána, vidriera.
Caserns for soldiers, Casernas.
Cash, Dinéro, contánte.
To casheer or disband soldiers, Cassàr, despedir.
A casheer'd soldier, Cassádo.
A casheerer, Cassadòr.
Casheering, Cassación.
A cash-keeper, Caxéro.
A cask or wine vessel, Váso de víno, fisco, barril, cúba.
To taste of the cask, Sabér a la cúba.
Put in a casket, Encaxádo.
A casket, or little coffer, Cáxa.
A cassock, Sotána.
A short cassock, Sotanilla.
A cassock furr'd, Chamárta.
To cast in a mould, Amoldàr, fundir.
Cast in a mould, Amoldádo, fundido.
To cast, hurl, throw or sling, Alanzar, arrojar, echàr.

C A T

One that casteth, Arrojadór.
To cast off, Abandonàr, desamparàr.
Cast off, Abandonádo, desamparádo.
Cast away, Arrojádo.
To cast away, Arrojàr.
To cast off, as to cast off a garment, Desnudar.
To cast down, Abatir.
To cast in one's teeth, or upbraid one, Reprochàr, dar en rostro.
To cast anchor, Echàr ancóra.
To cast or condemn, Condenàr.
To cast into a sleep, Adormecér.
To cast the skin, Mudàr el pelléjo.
To cast or vomit, Bolvér, gomitàr.
To cast young, Malparir.
Cast down, Abatido.
To cast accounts, Contàr.
Cast, hurl'd, thrown or flung, Alanzádo, arrojádo, tirádo.
Cast off, Abandonádo, desechádo.
A cast, or draught of a net, Redáda.
To cast lots, Echàr suertes.
Castanets, Castañetas.
A caster, Echadòr.
A castellan, Castelláno.
Casting, Echadúra.
A caster down, or one that keepeth under, Abatidòr.
A casting down, Abatimiento.
A castle or fortress, Castillo.
A little castle, Castelète, castilléjo.
To shut in a castle, Encastillàr.
Shut in a castle, Encastilládo.
A castor, Castòr.
Castigation, Castigo.
A castle-top, Trómpo.
To castrate, Castràr.
Castrated, Castrádo.
Casual, Casuál.
Casually, Casualmènte, accidentalmente.
A casualty, Un acáso.
A casuist, Casuista.
A cat, Gáto, or Gáta.
A musk-cat, Gáto de algália.
A poll cat, Fuina.
A wild cat, Gáto montéz.
Cattish or belonging to a cat, Gatúno.
A catalogue, Catálogo.
A cataplasm, Emplásto, madurativo.
A catamite, Sodomíta.
A cataract, Cataráta.
A catastrophe, Catastrophe, revolución.
A catarr or rheum, Catárrro.
To catch or snatch, Arrebatàr, cogér.
Catching, Arrebatamiento.
Catched, Arrebatádo, rebatádo.
A catcher, Arrebatadòr.
To catch hold on, Asir.
To catch in a net, Enredàr.
Catched or caught, Asido, tomado.
Catched or snatched, Arrebatádo.

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Catched or entangled among the briars, çarçado, ençarçado.
To catch or get unawares, Cogèr de sobressalto.
Catchpole, Alguazil.
A category, Categoria.
Categorical, Categórico.
Categorically, Categoricamènte.
A catechism, Catacísimo.
To catechise, Catechisàr, enseñàr el catacísimo.
Catechised, Catechisádo.
A catechist, Catechista.
A caterer, Despenséro.
A caterpillar, Reboldòn.
A catechumen, Catecuméno.
A cathedral church, Catredàl, catedral.
Cathedral, Catredàl, catedral.
A catholick, Católico.
Catholick or universal, Católico.
Catholicon, Catolicòn.
A catif, Miserable.
Cat-mint, Yérba gatúna, calaminto.
Catoptricks, Catóptrica.
Cattle, Ganádo.
Pertaining to cattle, Ganadúno.
Cattle that draw or bear burdens, Béstias de carga.
Cat's-tail herb, Behórdo.
To catterwaul, Enamoràr cómo los gátos.
A cavalcade, Cavalgáda.
A cavalier, Cavalléro.
Cavalry, Cavallería.
A candle, Regálo hécho con huévos, víno, azutàr, y especias.
A cave, cavern or den, Cavérna, cáberna, espelúnca, grúta, cuéva.
A little cave, Covachuéla, grutilla, cuevilla.
Full of caves, Cavernóso.
To put in a cave, Encobàr.
Put in a cave, Encobádo.
Caught or catch'd, Tomádo, asido, cogido, agarrádo.
To cavil or wrangle, Calumniàr, cavilàr, pleyteàr, contendèr.
A cavil, Calúmnia, cavilaciòn, debate, contiènda.
A caviller, Calumniadòr, caviladòr, debatidòr.
A cavilling, Calúmnia, debate.
A cavity, Concavidàd, huéco.
A caukin pin, Alfiler gránde.
A cauldron, Caldéra.
A great cauldron, Caldéron, caldéro.
A cauldron full, Calderáda.
The caul of a beast, Redáño.
A caul for womens heads, Albanéga.
To caulk a ship, Calafeteàr.
Caulked, Calafeteádo.
A caulker, Calafáte, calafateadòr.
A caulking, Calafateadúra.
To cause, Causàr.

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A cause, Causa.
Caus'd, Causado.
A causer, Causador.
Causing, Causa, ocasión.
To show cause, Dar razón.
For that cause, Por éssa razón.
A causey, Calçada, camino empedrado.
A caustick, Caústico.
Cautelous, Cauteloso.
Cautelously, Cautelosamente.
A cantery, Cauterio.
To cauterize, Cauterizar.
Cauteriz'd, Cauterizado.
Caution, Cautela, miramiento, recato.
A caution, Caución, aviso.
To caution, Avisar.
Caution'd, Avisado.
Cautious, Cauto.

C E

To cease, Cesár.
Ceas'd, Cesado.
Ceasing, Cesación.
A tecerilla, Cedilla.
Cedar, a tree, Alérze, cédro.
Celandine, Chelidonia.
To celebrate, Celebrár.
A celebration, Celebración.
Celebrated, Celebrado.
Celerity, Presteza.
Celestial, Celestial.
Celibacy, El estado del soltero.
Celidony, Serofularia, celidonia.
A cell, Celda.
A cellar, Cuéva, cantina, bodega.
A wine cellar, Cuéva de vino, cantina.
A little cellar, Cueva.
A cellarist, El que tiene a cargo la cuéva.
To cement, Cimentar.
Cement, Cimiento.
A censor, Encensario.
A censor or reformer of manners, Corrector, censor.
Censorious, Murmurador, descubridor de faltas.
A censure, Censura.
A centaur, Centauro.
Centaury, an herb, Centaurea, centoria.
A center, Centro.
Centuple, Centeno.
A centurion or captain, Centurion.
A century, Centuria.
Cephalick, Cephálico, perteneciente a la cabeza.
A ceremony, Ceremonia.
Ceremonious, Ceremonioso.
Ceremoniously, Ceremoniosamente.
Certain, Cierito.
Certainly, Ciertamente.
Certainty, Certeza, certinidad, certidumbre.

CHA

To certify, Certificar, asegurar.
A certifier, Certificador.
Certified, Certificado.
A certificate, Certificación.
Ceruse, Aluayalde.
Painted with ceruse, Aluayaldado.
To cese, tax, or levy, Tásar.
Cess'd, Tasado.
Cession, Cesión.
A cessor, Tassador.

C H

To chace, Dar caza.
A chace, Bosque.
A chace or pursuit, Seguimiento, alcance.
A chace at tennis, Cháca.
A chacon, Chacón.
To chafe, fret, or fume, Enojár, arrar, amohinar.
Chafed, Amohinado, ayrado.
To chafe or foment, Calentar, estregar, fomentar.
Chafed or fomented, Calentado, estregado, fomentado.
Chaff, Tamo, gránças, paja, gránçones.
Chaffy or unclean, Grançoso, tamoso, pajoso.
To chaffer, or buy and sell, Contratar, comprar, vender.
Chaffer or merchandise, Contratación, compra, y venta.
Chaffering, Contrato.
Chafing, Mohina, enójo.
A chafing-dish, Brazerillo de mesa, escalfador.
A chaffinch, Pinçon.
To chain, or to tie with chains, Aherrojar, encadenar.
Chaining, Encadenadura, alherrojadura.
A chain, Cadena.
The chains in a ship, Camatones.
Chain shot, Bolas enramadas.
A little chain, Cadenilla.
Chain'd, Aherrojado, encadenado.
A chair, Cátedra, silla.
A chair of state, Sólío.
An arm chair, Silla de brazos.
A chair or sedan, Silla de manos.
A folding chair, Silla de doblar.
A chairmaker, Sillero.
A chairman, Sillero.
A calf's chaldron, Pánça de ternera.
A chaldron of coals, Veynte quintales, o dóze sacos de carbón, carro de carbón de tierra.
A chalice, Cáliz.
Chalk, Gréda.
Chalky, Gredoso.
To challenge, Desafiár.
A challenge, Desafio, répto.
Challeng'd, Desafiado, reptado.
A challenger, Desafiador, reptador.
The chamade, Llamada.

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A chamber, Cámara, Apofento.
A little chamber or study, Camaréta, camarilla, aposentillo.
An inner chamber, Recámara.
A presence chamber, Cámara de audiencia.
A chamber fellow, Camarada.
A chamberlain, Camarero.
A chambermaid, Mocha de cámara.
A chamber-pot, Urinal.
Chamblét, Chamelote.
Chamelion, an herb so called, Cameleon.
A chamferring, chancelling, or making hollow, Ahuecadura, ahocadura, acanaladura.
A champain country, Tierra rasa, descubierta.
To champ, Mordisquear.
Champignons, Cétas, criadillas de tierra.
A champion, Campión, padrino.
Champion or plain ground, Campaña.
Chance, Fortuna, caso, hado.
A chance, Acaecimiento, suceso.
To chance, Acaecer, suceder, acontecer.
By chance, Acaso.
A chancellor of the exchequer, Contador mayor.
The chancel of a church, Capilla mayor de yglesia, or Coro.
A chancellorship, Chancillería.
A chancellor, Chanciller.
The chancery, Chancillería.
Chandeliers in fortification, Candeleros.
A chandler, Velero.
A wax chandler, Cerero.
To change one thing for another, or to exchange, Trocar.
A change, Cambio, trueco, mudanza.
Change, Alteración, cambio, mudanza.
Changed, Mudado, trocado, cambiado.
A changer, Cambiador, trocador, mudador.
Changing, Mudamiento, cambiadura, trueco, trueque.
Changeable, Variable, mudable.
Changeable of colour, Color vario.
Changeably, Mudablemente, alterablemente, variablemente.
A change of money, or bank, Cambio, banco.
A changeling, Tonto, bóvo.
A channel, Canál, arbanal, corriente.
The channel of a river, La madre del río.
St. George's channel, La manga de Inglaterra.
To channel, Acanalar.
Channell'd, Acanalado.

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A channelling, Acanaladúra.
To chant, Cantàr.
A chantecleer, Gállo.
A chanter in a church, Chántre.
A chantership, Chantría.
Chaos, Confusión, ginébra, babilónia.
To chap, chink, or gape, Resquebrajar, hendèr, -quebràr, abrìr.
A chap or chink, Resquebrájo, hendedúra, quebradúra, rotúra, abertúra.
A chap of the ground, Resquebrajadúra, resquebrájo, hendidúra, abertúra, quebradúra.
Chaps or clefts in the hands, or other parts of the body, made by cold, Grietas.
A chape, as the chape of a scabbard, Contéra.
A chaplain, Capellàn.
A chaplain's place or office, Capellanía.
A chaplet or beads, Rosarío, cuéntas.
A chapman, Comprador, mercader.
Chapmanship, Mercancía, contratación.
A chapel, Capílla.
A little chapel, Capillita.
A chapel of ease, Ayúda de parróchia.
Chapped or chinked, Resquebrajado, hendido, quebrado, abierto.
A chapping, Resquebrajadúra, hendedúra, quebradúra, abertúra, grieta.
To distinguish by chapters, Distinguir por capítulos, or Paráfos.
A chapter, Capítulo.
Of or belonging to a chapter, Capitular.
By agreement of a chapter, Capitularmente.
A chapter-house, Capítulo.
A character, Caráter.
Charcoal, Carbón de leña.
Seacoal, Carbón de tierra.
A chare, Ayúda, o parte de obra.
A chare-woman, Muger que ayúda a hazèr la obra de la casa.
To charge, Encargar, dàr en càrgo, encomendar.
A charge or commandment, Càrgo, mandamiento.
Chargeable, Costoso.
Charged or commanded, Encargado, encomendado, mandado.
To charge or burden, Cargar.
A charge, Càrga, or càrgo.
To charge with a crime, Acusar, culpar, echar la culpa, imponèr.
Charg'd with a crime, Acusado, culpado.
Charging with a crime, Acusación, càrgo.
Charged or laden with, Cargado.
A charger, Cargador.

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Chargeably, Cargadamente, costosamente.
To take charge over any thing, Tomar càrgo, encargarse.
Taken in charge, Tomado en càrgo.
To charge a gun, Cargar la piéça.
To charge in fight, Dàr càrga.
Charge, cost or expences, Costa, expénsa.
A charger or great platter, Pláto grande, platòn.
A chariot, Cóche de a dos, Carróça.
He that driveth a chariot, Cochéro.
A chariot maker, Cochéro.
Charity, Caridad.
Charitable, Caritativo.
Charitably, Caritativamente.
To chark, Quemar leña para hazèr carbòn.
To charm or enchant, Encantar, ensalmar, enhechizar, engaytar.
A charm or enchantment, Encantamiento, ensálmo, hechizo, engaytamiento.
A charmer, Encantador, ensalmador, hechizero, engaytador.
A charming or enchanting, Encantamiento, ensalmadura, hechizo.
Charming fair, Hermoso que hechiza.
Charmingly, Amablemente.
A charnel house, Hofsario, honsario, ofsario.
A sea cart, Carta de marear.
A charter, Carta de fueros, o privilegios.
Charwel, herb, Beléfa.
A chase at tennis, Chaça.
A chase or forest, Florésta.
To chase or hunt, Caçar, dar cáça.
A chaser or hunter, Caçador.
Chasing or hunting, Cáça.
To chase or drive away, Ponèr en huýda, ahuyentar.
A chase or pursuit, Cáça, alcánce.
Chas'd, Ahuyentado, puésto en huýda.
A chaser or driver, Ahuyentador.
A chasm, Cásma, defeto.
Chast, Cásto, continente.
Chastity, Castidad, continéncia.
Chastly, Castamente, continentemente.
To chastise, Castigar, punir, corregir.
Chastised, Castigado, punido, corregido.
A chastiser, Castigador, punidor, corrector.
Chastisement, Castigo, corrección, punición.
A chasuble, Casúlla.
Chat, Conversación.
To chat or talk, Conversar, garrlar, parlàr.
Chattels, Biénes muebles.

CHE

To chatter, Gorgear.
To chatter like a crow, Grafnar.
To chatter for cold, Tiritar de frío.
A chatterer, Gorgeador.
Chattering, Gorgeamiento.
A calve's chauldron, Pança de ténera.
A chaunce, vide chance.
A chauncel, vide chancel.
A chauncellor, vide chancellor.
Chauncery, vide chancery.
A chaundler, vide chandler.
A chaunter, vide chanter.
A chauldron, vide cauldron.
To chew or chew, Mascar.
Chaw'd or chew'd, Mascado.
A chawer or chewer, Mascador.
Chawing or chewing, Mascadura.
To make good cheap, Abaratar.
Cheap, Barato.
One that selleth cheap, Baraton.
Cheapness, Barato.
Cheaply, Baratamente.
To cheapen, Abaratar.
Cheapned, Abaratado.
A cheapner, Abaratador.
A cheapning, Abaratadura.
To cheer or make cheerful, Avivar, abivar, regalar, alegrar.
Cheer, Xira, buena xira.
Cheer'd, Avivado, abivado, regalado, alegrado.
Let us make good cheer, 'Ande la lóça, hagámos buena xira, tratémósnos bien.
Cheerful or pleasant, Jocundo, alegre, contento, regozijado, gozoso, risueño.
Cheerfulness, Alegría, contento, regozijo, goço.
Cheerfully or lively, Alegreménte, regozijadamente, gozozamente, risueñamente.
To make good cheer, Hazèr buena xira, festejar, banquetear, vanqueter.
A cheat, Engaño, trampa.
To cheat, Engañar, trampear.
Cheated, Engañado, trampeado.
A cheater, Engañador, trampeador, tramposo.
A cheating trick, Engaño, trampa.
To check, Reñir, reprehender.
A check, Reprehención.
Checked or taunted, Reñido, reprehendido.
The check at chess, Xaque.
Checkmate, Xaquimate.
A checker, Escáques.
Checkmate at chess, Mátè.
To make checkerwork, Hazèr escáques.
Checker work, Escáques.
Made checkerwise, Hécho en escáque.
A cheek, Charrillo, bouchète, mexilla.

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Cheek by jowl, Ládo con ládo, a la par.
Full cheek'd, Carillúdo.
The cheeks, Mexillas.
Cheek teeth, Muélas cordáles.
Cheer, vide *cheer*.
Cheese, Quéso.
Cheese rennet, or the rennet that turns milk into curds, Quájo.
Cheese press, Prensa de queso.
A cheesecake, Quesadilla.
A cheese fat, Cíncho.
A cheesemonger, Queséro.
To cherish, Regalår, abrigår, fomentår, agafajår.
Cherish'd, Abrigádo, regaládo, fomentádo, agafajádo.
A cherisher, Fomentadòr, abrigadòr, regaladòr, agafajadòr.
A cherishing, Carícia, abrigo, regalo, agafájo.
A heart cherry, Ceréza.
A common cherry, Guinda.
A heart cherry-tree, Cerézo.
A common cherry tree, Guindo.
A cherry-stone, Cuéxco de ceréza.
A cherub, Cherubín.
Chervil, herb, Beléfa, veléfa yérba.
Wild chervil, Beléfa, veléfa salváge.
To play at chess, Jugår al axedrèz.
Chess play, Algedrèz, axedrèz, escáque.
A chess board, Tabléro.
Chess men, Trebéjos.
A chessman, Trebéjo.
A Chest or cofer, 'Arca, arcàs, arcàz, cáxa, caxòn, arcón.
One that putteth in a chest, Encaxadòr.
To put in a chest, Encaxår.
Put into a chest, Encaxádo.
A chest or cofer maker, Caxéro.
A little chest, Arquilla, arquíta, caxilla.
A man's chest or breast, Làs árcas.
A great chest, Caxòn, arcón.
A chest of drawers, 'Arca, caxon de tiradóres.
One that is hollow chested, Huéco en las árcas.
A chestnut, Castaña.
A kind of great chestnut, Marròn.
A wild chestnut, Castaña regoldána.
A dry'd chestnut, Castaña opiláda.
The outward prickly rind of a chestnut, Erizo de castaña.
A chestnut tree, Castaño.
A grove of chestnut trees, Castañal.
Chestnut colour, Colòr castaño.
Cheveril, Býrsa.
Chevaux de Frize, Cavallos de frisa, puerco espínes.
A chevron in heraldry, Mantèl.
A chevronel, Mantillillo.

CHI

To chew meat, Mascår.
Chewed, Mascádo.
Chewing, Mascadúra.
To chew the cud, Rumeår.
A chibbol, Cebollíno, cevollíno.
The blade of a chibbol, La hója de cebollíno.
Chiche pease, Ervillas.
A chick or chicken, Póllo.
To breed shicken, Empollår.
Hatching of chickens, Empollamiénto.
A brood of young chickens, Nidáda de póllos.
Chickweed, Alsíne.
To chide or rebuke, Reñir, reprehender, reprovår.
Chidden, Reñido, reprehendído, reprovádo.
A chider, Reñidòr, reprehensòr, reprovadòr.
A chiding, Reñidúra, reprehenciòn, reprovadúra.
Chidingly, Reñidaménte, reprehendidaménte.
A chief, Cabéça, principal, capitàn.
Chief, principal, Súmmo, mayòr, preheménte.
Chiefly, Principalménte, mayorménte.
A chieftain, Capitàn.
A chilblain, Sabañòn.
A child, Niño, niña.
To be with child, Estår preñáda.
To turn child again, or play the child, Borlverfe niño.
To play the child, Niñear.
A little child, Niñíto.
A childish toy, Niñería.
Children, Niños.
A child born before its time, Abortivo.
A fatherless child, Huérfano.
A child new born, Niño rezièn nacido.
A woman in childbed, Mugèr parída.
To get with child, Empreñår.
Great with child, Preñáda.
Childhood, Niñès.
Childishness, Cósfa de niños.
A childbearing woman, Mugèr paridóra.
A child's caul that wraps it in the womb, Zurròn.
Childish, Pueril, cósfa de niños.
Childishly, Cómo niño.
Childermass day, El día de los inocétes.
Chill, Frío entumecido con frío.
To chill with cold, Entorpecér de frío, entumír.
Chilness with cold, Entorpecimiénto de frío.
To chime bells, Tañèr campanas.
A chimer of bells, Tañedòr de campanas.

CHO

A chimera, Quiméra.
Chimerical, Quimérico.
A chimney, Chimenéa.
A chimney sweeper, Desollinadòr.
The chine of a man or beast, Espinazo, la espina.
To chink as the ground doth, Hendèr, resquebrajår, abrír.
To stop chinks, Topår costúras, abertúras.
A chink or breach, Abertúra, costúra.
A chink, cranny or cleft, Abertúra, costúra, juntúra.
A chink, Redendíja, abertúra.
To chink, Sonår como metål.
A chin, Bárba, barva, barbilla, barvilla.
The chin piece of a helmet, Bavéra, babéra.
The chin cough, Tos terrible que da a los niños.
Great chinn'd, Barbúdo, barvúdo.
A chip, Rája, astílla.
Chips to kindle fire, Astíllas.
A chip or that which is hewen, Brézna, astílla.
To chip bread, Raspår el pàn.
Chipp'd bread, Pàn raspádo.
Chipping of bread, Raspadúras de pàn.
Chiromancy, Chiromancia.
A chiromancer, Chiromantíco, persona trampósa de díze la buena ventúra por las ráyas en las mãos.
To chirp as a sparrow or other birds, Cantår, cherriår, chirriår.
To chirp as a cricket, Grillår.
A chirping or singing of small birds, Cánto, chirrido, grafnido.
One that chirpeth, Chirriadòr.
A chirurgion, Cirujáno.
Chirurgery, Cirugía.
A chisel, Escóplo.
To work with a chisel, Escopleår.
A chit, Muchachillo.
A chitterling, Pança.
Chivalry, Proéza, hécho de ármes, cavallería.
Chives, Cebollétas.
Chocolate, Chocolate.
A choice or election, Eleciòn, eleciòn, escogimiénto.
A choire, Córo.
To choke or strangle, Ahogår.
Choked or strangled, Ahogádo.
A choker, Ahogadòr.
A choking, Ahogamiénto.
Choler, Cólera.
Choleric, Colérico.
A choleric man, Colérico.
Without choler, Flemático, sin cólera.
Chosen, Eléto, elécto, elegído, escogído.
To chop or cut off, Cortår.
To chop or change, Cambiår, trocår.

CHU

A chopping boy, Muchachón.
A chopping-knife, Machete.
Choral, Perteneciente al coro.
A chorister, Corista.
A chorus, Coro.
Chorography, Corografía.
A chough or daw, grája, grájo, corneja, mochuelo.
To chouse, Engañar.
A cough, Tóse, tós.
Chrysm, or *holy anointing oyl*, Crisma.
Chrisoms, Niños que muéren en el mes que nació, o sin bautismo.
Chrystal, Cristal.
Of chrystal, Cristalino.
A glass of chrystal, or *a chrystal looking-glass*, Epéjo de cristal, vidrio de cristal.
Christ our only anointed Lord and Saviour, Christo nuestro Señor.
Christendom, or *christianity*, Cristianidad, cristianismo.
A christian, Cristiáno, cristiano.
To christen or baptize, Baptizar, bautizar, cristianar.
A christning, Cristianismo, bautismo.
Christian name, Nombre de pila.
Christmas-day, Navidad, pascua de navidad, nascimiento.
Christopher, Cristovál.
The christ-cross-row, El A, b, c.
Christ-wort, Yérba Christi.
A chronicle, Corónica, chrónica, historia.
One that writeth chronicles, Coronista, historiador.
Chronology, Cronología.
Chryscolla, wherewith goldsmiths solder their gold, Chrysocóla.
A chub, Pèz que tiene la cabeza grande.
A chubbed boy, Muchácho carillúdo.
To chuck under the chin, halagar.
To chuckle, Reír mucho.
A chuff, Grossero.
A chump of wood, Léño córto.
A church or temple, Témplo, yglésia.
The church or congregation of people in the faith of Christ, Yglésia cristiána.
A church-porch, Portál de yglésia.
A church-yard, Cementerio, cimiterio.
A church-warden, Curador de yglésia.
Church-wardenship, Curaduría de yglésia.
To church a woman, Salir la mugir a misa de parida.
Churlish, Mohino.
Churlishness, Mohina.
Churlishly, Mohinamente.
A churl or carl, Rustico, çáfo, mohino.

CIR

Churlishness, or *rudeness of country carles*, Rusticidad.
Churlishly or clownishly, Rusticamente, çafiaménte.
To churn butter, Hazér, batir manteca.
To chuse, elect, or make choice of, Elegir, escogér.
A chuser, Elector, escogedor.
The chyle, Quílo.
A chymist, Alquimista.
Chymical, Químico.
Chymistry, Alquimia.

C I

To cicatrize, or heal up as a wound does, Cicatrizar.
Cicatrix'd, or heal'd up as a wound, Cicatrizado.
Cicatrizing, or healing up as a wound, Cicatrificación.
Cider, Cídra.
A cimbal, Chápas, címbalo.
A cimeter, Alfange.
Cinnamon, Canéla.
Cinnamon colour, Acanelado, color de canéla.
Cinders, Carbón quemado.
A cinque on the dice, Cinco.
Two cinques, Quinas.
Cinque-foil, Cinco en rama.
A cipher, Zéro.
To cipher, Cifrar.
A cipher in arithmetick, Cífra, zéro.
Ciphered, Cifrado.
The curious fine silk called Ciprus, Toquilla, espumilla.
A grove of cipress trees, Cipresal.
Cipress, the wood or tree, Ciprés, aciprés.
To make a circle, Hazér círculo, hazér un cerco.
A circle, Círculo, cerco.
A circle about the moon, Cerco de luna.
A little circle, Circulito, cerquito, cerquillo.
A half-circle, or semi-circle, Semicírculo, medio cerco.
A circle of iron about a buckler, 'Aro de broquel.
A circle which is called the Horizon, Orizonte.
Circlewise, Circularmente.
A circuit, Cerco, circuíto.
Circular, Circular.
Circularly, Circularmente.
To circulate, as the blood does, Circular.
To circumcise, Circuncidar.
Circumcis'd, Circuncidado.
Circumcision, Circuncisión.
A circumference, Circunferencia, ámbito, ruédo.
Circumjacent, Aledaño, lo que yáze al rededor.

CLA

A circumlocution, Circumlocución.
To circumscribe, Limitar, poner términos.
Circumscrib'd, Limitado.
Circumscription, Limitación.
To be circumspect or wary, Ser cauto.
Circumspect, Cauto, circunspéto, recatado, prevenido, remirado.
Circumspection, Recato, remiramiento, prevención.
Circumspectly, Recatadamente, remiradamente, prevenidamente.
A circumstance, Circunstancia.
Circumstantial, Circunstancial.
Circumstantially, Circunstancialmente.
Circumvallation, Circunvalación.
To circumvent, Engañar.
Circumvented, Engañado.
Circumvention, Engaño.
A pair of ciphers, Tigéras, tijéras.
A cistern, Algíbe, cisterna.
A little cistern, Cisternilla.
A cistern cock, Cáño.
A citadel, Castillo, ciudadela.
A citation, Citación.
To cite, call, or summon, Citár.
Cited, Citado.
A city, Ciudad.
A little city, Ciudadeta, ciudadica.
A capital city, Metrópoli, corte, cabeza de réyno, or provincia.
A free city, Ciudad libre.
A citizen, Ciudadano.
Citizen-like, A guisa de ciudadano, cómo ciudadano.
A Citron, Cídra.
A Cittern, Cítola.
A player on a cittern, Tañedor de cítola.
A cittern-maker, Citolero.
Civet, Algalia.
A civet cat, Gáto de algalia.
Civil, Civil, Cortés, Bien criado.
Civility, Cortésia, criança, modo.
A civilian, Jurista.
Civilly, Cortesmente.
To civilize, Humanar.
Civiliz'd, Humanado.
Civilizing, Humanación.

C L

A mill clack, Cítola de molino.
To clack like a hen, Cloquear.
Clacking, Cloqueadura.
Clad or cloth'd, Vestido.
A claim, Título, demanda.
To claim, Demandar, poner demanda.
Claim'd, Demandado.
A claimer, Demandador.
A claiming, Demanda.
Claimable, Que se puede demandar.
To clamber, vide *To climb*.
Clammed, Pegado.
Clammy, Pegajoso.

5 D 2 *Clamminess*,

CLA

Clamminess, Pegajosidàd.
Clamour, Clàmor, bozería.
To clamour, Clamar.
Clamorous, Clamoroso.
A clan, Ràça, càsta.
Clandestine, Clandestíno.
A clap with the hand, Palmáda.
To clap hands, Palmeàr.
A venereal clap, Mál Frànces.
Clapping of hands, Apláuzo.
A clapper, or he that claps the hands for joy, Palmeadòr.
The clapper of a bell, Badájo.
The clapper of a mill, Cítola.
Clapping of the wings, Bateria de las álas.
Clare, Clára.
Claret wine, Vínò claréte.
To clarify, Clarificàr, aclaràr, purificàr.
Clarified, Clarificádo, purificádo, aclarádo.
Clarifying, Clarificaciòn, purificaciòn, aclaramiénto.
A clarion, Clarín.
A clark of the church, Sacristàn.
A writing clark, Escriviénte.
A clark of the market, Escriváno, almotacèn, or almotacèl.
The clark of the kitchen, Despenséro.
Clary, Claréa.
To clash, Chocàr, desavenírse.
A clasp, Brócha, bróche.
To clasp together, Abrochàr.
To clasp with the arms, Abarcàr, abraçàr.
A little clasp, Brohecillo.
Clasp'd, Abrochádo.
The clasps of a book, Manecillas.
Clasped in the arms, Abraçádo.
Clasping, Abrochadúra.
One that clasps in his arms, Abraçadòr.
Clasping in the arms, Abraçáda, abraçamiénto, abraçadúra.
A class, Clásse.
Classical, Clássico.
To clatter, to chat or babble, Parlàr, irse de léngua.
Clattering, Parléria.
A clause, Cláusula.
A claw, Brànca, gárra, úña.
To claw or scratch, Arañàr.
Clawed, Arañado.
A clawer, Arañadòr.
Clawing, Arañadúra.
The claws of a fish bending in like hooks, as in a crab, Bráços, teñázas.
A clawback, Aduladòr.
Clay, Bárro.
Potter's clay, Arzálla.
Fuller's clay, Gréda.
Clay ground, Cenagàl.
A clay'sh place, Barriàl.

CLE

Full of clay, Barriénto, barrófo.
Clean, Límpio, múnido, barrído, escombrádo.
To make clean, Alimpiàr, descocàr, escombràr, clarificàr, mondàr.
Made clean, Alimpiádo, clarificádo, escombrádo, mondádo.
To cleanse, Vide *To make clean*.
A cleanser, Alimpiadòr, clarificadòr, escombradòr, mondadòr.
A making clean, purging or cleansing, Alimpiadúra, mondadúra, escombradúra, limpiadúra.
A maker clean, or purger of privies, Limpion.
Cleanliness, Limpiéza.
Clean or neat, Límpio.
Cleanly or neatly, Limpiaménte.
Clear, Cláro, límpio, luzído.
To make clear, Aclaràr, alimpiàr.
To clear, Aclaràr, alimpiàr, descargàr.
To clear himself, Descargàrse, disculpàrse.
Clear'd, Aclarádo, descargádo.
Clearing, Aclaraciòn, descàrgo.
Clear or bright, Cláro, límpio, púro.
To make clear, fair, or bright, Clarificàr, aclaràr, purificàr.
To wax clear, Aclaràr.
Clearness or brightness, Claridàd.
Clearness of the day, air, or weather, Claridàd del día, luz clára.
Clear firmament without clouds, Sereñidàd.
Clear, that one may see and look thro, Diáfano, transparente.
Very clear, Muý claro, muý límpio, muý púro.
Very clearly, Muý claraménte, muý limpiaménte, con múcha puréza.
Clear or manifest, Cláro, manifestó, paténte, abiérto.
To make clear, or apparent, Aclaràr, facàr en límpio, hazèr manifestó.
It is clear or apparent, Cláro és, manifestó és, paténte està.
Clear weather, Abonànça, bonànça, serenidàd.
Clearly, plainly or manifestly, Claraménte, manifestaménte, abiertaménte.
Clear of sight, Cláro de ójos.
The cleats in a ship at the yard-arms, Toquínas.
To cleave, cut, or divide, Hendèr, rajàr, partìr, revanàr, dividir.
To cleave with wedges, Acuñaàr.
Cleaving or sticking to, Asído, pegádo, unído.
A cleaving or cleft, Hendidúra, hendiéndo, partiéndo, dividiéndo.
The cleft of a pen, Hendidúra de plúma, abertúra de la plúma.
Cleft or cloven, Hendído, rajádo, partído, dividiódo.

CLI

To cleave as a tree shaken with the wind, or as the ground cleaveth, Hendèr, resquebrajàr, abrìr.
A butcher's cleaver, Tájo, cuchilla.
A cleft in a tree, or in the ground, Hendidúra, resquebrájo, abertúra.
To cleave asunder, Abrìr, hendèr, resquebrajàr.
To cleave or stick fast to, Pegàr.
To cleave together, Pegàr uno con ótro.
Cleaving hard to, Pegadúra.
A cleaving to, Pegadúra.
Cleft, Hendído, rajádo, abiérto, resquebrajàdo.
A cleft, Hendidúra, rajadúra, abertúra, resquebraxadúra.
Clemency or gentleness, Cleméncia, piedàd, misericórdia.
To clench nails, Remachàr.
The clergy, Clerezía.
A clergyman, Clérigo.
A Clerk, Escriviénte.
Clerkship, Clericáto.
Clever, Bièn hécho, perféto, línido.
A clew of thread, Obillo, ovillo.
Clew of a sail, Púño.
The clew garnet, Chafeléte.
To click, Dar gólpes, hazèr ruído.
A client, Pleyteánte.
A clift, or cliff, or rock, Ribéra álta, peña, peñáscó.
A clift or cleft, Hendidúra, abertúra, resquebrájo.
A climate or portion of the world, Clíma.
Climacterical, Climatérico.
The climacterical year, El año climatérico.
To climb or get up, Escalàr, subìr, trepar.
A climber, Escaladòr, subidòr, trepadòr.
Climb'd, Escaládo, subído, trepádo.
A climbing, Escaláda, subída, trepadúra.
To clinch, Remachàr.
Clinch'd, Remachádo.
To cling to, Apegàrse, agarràrse, juntàrse.
Clung to, Apegádo, ajuntádo, agarrádo.
A clinging to, Apegadúra, ajuntadúra, agarradúra.
To clink, Sonàr cómo metál.
To clip about, as to clip about the neck, Abraçàr.
Clipp'd about, Abraçádo.
A clipping about, Abraço.
To clip or shear, Tresquilàr.
Clipp'd or shorn, Tresquiládo.
A place where they use to clip or shear, Tresquiladéro.
That may be clipp'd or shorn, Tresquiladízo.

CLO

A clipper, Tresquilador.
To clip money, Cercenar moneda.
A clipper of money, Cortador, Cercenador de moneda.
Clipping of money, Cortaduras, or Cercenaduras de moneda.
A clifter or washing purgation, Cris-til, ayüda.
A cloak, Cápa. Vide Cloke.
Cloaths, Vestidos.
To cloath, apparel, array, or attire, Arropar, vestir, cubrir.
Cloath'd or clad, Arropado, vestido, cubierto.
Cloath'd in black mourning apparel, Vestido de luto.
Cloath'd with a furr'd cassock, Enchamarrado, enfamarrado.
To cloath in a furr'd cassock, Enchamarrar, enfamarrar.
Cloathing, Vestidura.
To clock like a hen, Cloquear.
A clock-hen, or any brooding bird, Claca.
The clocking of a hen with chickens, Cloquido.
A clock, Rélox.
A clockmaker, Reloxero.
A clockkeeper, Reloxero.
What a clock is it? Que hora es?
Twelve a clock, Las doce.
Five a clock, Las cinco.
A clod or clot, Terron.
Cloddy, or full of clods, Terronoso.
A clog hung about a dog's neck, or about a boy's leg that runs away, Córma, cépo.
Clogg'd, or that wears a clog, Que tiene, lleva, or Trae córma.
To cloy or glut, Fastidiar.
Cloy'd or glutted, Fastidiado.
A cloister, Cláustro.
A little cloister, Cláustro pequeño, claustrillo.
To cloke, cover, dissemble, or conceal, Cubrir, callar, dissimular, encubrir, tapar, esconder.
Clok'd, cover'd, or conceal'd, Cubierto, encubierto, dissimulado, callado, tapado, escondido.
A cloking, covering, or concealing, Encubridura, cubertura, dissimulo, tapadura, escondedura.
To cloke or put on a cloke, Ponér la cápa, cubrir con la cápa.
To hide under the cloke, Acapar, paliar, cubrir, esconder.
Hide under the cloke, Acapado, paleado, cubierto, escondido.
Clo'd, or clad in a cloke, Encapado, cubierto con la cápa.
Clo'd, Cápa, herruerío.
Clo'd, which has a hood, Cápa Castellana, Cápa con capilla.

CLO

A Spanish cloke, Cápa Castellana.
A short Dutch cloke, Capotillo.
A thread-bare cloke, Cápa rayda.
To take out of a cloke-bag, Desvalijar, desmaletar.
Taken out of a cloke-bag, Desvalijado, desmaletado.
A cloke-bag, or bag, Balija, valija, mochila, portamanteo, maléa, manga.
Clok'd, or cover'd with a cloke, Encapado, cubierto con cápa.
To close or shut, Cerrar.
To close or shut in, Encerrar.
To close or stop, Tapar, atapar, cubrir, cerrar.
To close with a man, Cerrar con el enemigo, venir a los brazos.
To close or come to a conclusion in business, Concluir, poner fin, acabar.
To close up a wound, Apretar la herida, sanar la herida, dar tantos puntos en una herida.
To lie close or flat, Apretarse con la tierra.
To lie close, or abscond, Escondérse, desaparecer.
To close up a letter, Cerrar una carta, sellar una carta.
Close by, Cerca, junto, apár.
To close together, Apinár.
Close together, Apinado.
To keep close in, Encerrar.
Closed in round about, Cercado, rodeado, cogido por todas partes.
Closed in or about, as being besieged, Rodeado, cercado, sitiado.
Close or hidden, Escondido, secreto, oculto, retirado.
Closely or covertly, Disfracadamente, secretamente, a escondidas.
Clos'd, Cerrado.
Close, secret, or unknown, Secreto, cubierto, escondido.
Kept close, Encerrado, escondido, retirado.
Keeping close, Encierro, escondimiento, retiro.
Laid close together, Apretado, juntado, estrechamente unido.
Clos'd as a wound, Sanado.
Clos'd or solder'd, Soldado.
Closing or soldering, Soldadura.
Closeness, Apertura, estrechez, apinamiento.
A closer, Juntador, estrechador, apretador.
Closely or streightly, Estrechamente, apretadamente.
A close or field, Campo cercado, or cerrado.
A close-stool, Servicio.
A close-stool pan, Basin.
A closet, Camarote, retré, estudio, e critorio.

CLO

A clot or clod of earth, vide Clod.
A clot of congeal'd blood, Pieça de sangue elada, or quaxada.
To clot like cold blood, Engrumecer, quajar, helar.
Cloth, Paño.
Cloth dy'd in grain, Paño de tinte fino, or Grana.
Linen Cloth, Lienco.
A searcloth, which being anointed over with some salve is laid to a sore, Bílma, bísma, vísma.
Cloth of Arras, or tapistry, Paños Francéses, tapicería.
Coarse cloth, Paño baxo, or gruesso.
Counterfeit cloth of gold, Brocatel.
Rich cloth of gold, Brocado rico.
Smooth cloth of gold, Brocado raso.
A table cloth, Mantel.
A horse cloth, Manta de cavallo.
Cloth of gold or silver, Tela de oro, o plata.
A hair cloth, Cilicio.
Cloth rash, Raxa.
A clothier, Lanero, pañero.
A clothworker, Perayle.
Clotted together, as blood will be when it is cold, or hairs with blood, Quajado, elado, embedijado.
Cloven or cleft, Hendido, rajado, partido, abierto.
Cloves, the spice so called, Clavos de espécia, or Clavos de girofle.
A clove gilliflower, Clavel.
A clove of garlick, Diente de ajo, dentillo de ajo, espigon de cabeça de ajo, un ajo.
A cloven foot, Piè partido.
Clover grass, Amóres secos.
A clout or rag, Andrajo, or Handrajo, trápo, trapajo.
A shoe clout, Trapajo.
A dish clout, Rodilla, estropajo.
To clout, Entrapar, entrapar.
To clout or patch, Remendar, echar remiendos.
To clout a wheel, Herrar la rueda, chapar la rueda.
Clouted, Remendado, entrapado.
Clouty, or full of clouts, Handrajoso, trapajoso.
To grow cloudy or dark with clouds, Anublarse, añublarse.
A cloud, Nube, nùve.
Cloudy, Nublado, nublado.
A cloven cane or reed, Cañahéja, caña hendida, or Cascada.
A clown or clumperton, Villano, rustico, aldeano.
Clownish, Rustico.
Clownishness, Rusticidad, rustiquez, villanía, aldeania.
Clownishly, Rusticamente.
To cloy, Hartar, empalagar, atestar.

COC

A club, Pórra.
Clubs in cards, Bistos.
A little club, Porrilla.
A blow with a club, Porrada.
To cluck like a hen, Cacarear como la gallina.
A clue, Hovillo.
Clumsey, Desmañado.
Clung, Pegado.
A cluster of grapes, Gájo, racimo, grumo.
To make or keep a clutter, Hazer ruido, or Bambúlla.
A Clyster, Ayúda.

C O

A coape, vide Cope.
A coach, Cóche.
A coachman, Cochero.
A coach-house, Cochera.
To coagulate, Quaxar.
To coaks, Halagar.
Coal, Carbón.
Seacoal, Carbón de tierra, o de piedra.
Small coal, Císcio.
A coalhole, Carbonera.
A coalpit, Mina de carbón.
A burning coal, Ascua.
A coal rake, or poker, Hurgador, rodavillo.
To coast along the sea, Costear.
Coasted, Costeado.
The sea coast, Costa.
A coat or cottage, Chóça, Cabaña, cavaña, barraca.
A coat or garment, Sáyo, hungarina.
A wastcoat, Almilla.
A soldier's coat after the Moorish fashion, Albornoz.
A sleeveless coat, Capóte sin mangas.
A coat of mail, Sáyo de malla, cota, jaco.
To coat, Vestir.
Coated, Vestido.
A sea cob, Gaviota.
A cobiron on which the spit turns, Morilla, morillo.
A cobbler, Remendón de çapatos, çapatéro de viejo.
To cobbler, Remendar çapatos.
Cobled, Remendado.
Cobler's ends, Hilo empegado.
A cobbler's stall, Tienda de remendon, or de çapatéro de viejo.
A cob loaf, Buñuelo.
A cobweb, Telaraña.
Full of cobwebs, Telarañoso.
Cockal, a kind of play, Carnicòl.
A cockatrice, Basilisco.
A cock, Gallo.
To crow as a cock, Cantar el Gallo.
The cock of a conduit, Atanor, llave.
A cock's beard, or the wattles that hang down by his bill, Bãrvas de gallo.

COI

A cock's comb, Cresta de gallo.
A cock's comb or dunce, Tonto.
A cock's spur, Espolón.
A cock of hay, Montón de heno.
A cock or spout in a conduit, Aguatócho, llave de fuente.
A weather cock, Beléta, veléta.
A cock of a gun or piece, Serpentina.
A cock boat, Esquífe.
A cockswain, El timonero de la barca.
To make cocks of hay, Amontonar.
Cock'd like hay, Amontonado.
To cocker, Acariciar, halagar, regalar, blandir.
Cocker'd, Acariciado, regalado, halagado, blandido.
A cockerel, Póllo, gallito.
Cockering, Halagos, caricias.
Cockeringly, Halagueñamente, regaladamente, acariciadamente.
A cocket of the custom house, Albalá, descargo de aduana.
A cockle, Alméja.
A cockle-shell, Cóncha de alméja.
A place where cockles breed, Almejal.
One that gathers or sells cockles, Almejero.
Cockleweed, Cizaña, zizaña.
To sow cockle, Cizañar, sembrar zizaña.
The cod of a man or beast, Cojón, cojones, túrmas.
The cod of peas or such like, Cáscara.
The cod fish, Merlúza.
A codicil, Codicillo.
A codpiece, Bragueta.
Coeternal, Coeterno.
A cofer or chest, Cofre, arca.
A little cofer, Caxita, arquilla, cofrecillo.
Coffee, Caffè.
A coffin, Ataúd.
A paper coffin to wrap up things, Cucurúcho.
Cogent, Obligatorio, urgente.
To cog, Adular.
To cog a dye, Falsear el dado.
Cogg'd, Adulado.
A dye cogg'd, Dado falseado.
A cogger, Adulador.
A cogger at dice, Falseador.
Cogging, Adulación.
Cogging at dice, Falseadura.
Cogitation, Pienfamiento, meditacion.
To cohabit, Cohabitar.
Coheir, Heredero en parte.
Coherent, Cóngruo.
A coif, Cofia.
A little coif, Cofieta.
A kind of coif of network, Alvanega.
To keep a coil, Hazer ruido, alborotar.
To coil a rope, Enroscar una cuerda.
To coin or make money, Acuñar moneda, hazer moneda.

COL

Coin'd, Acunado, hecho moneda.
Coin'd money, Moneda acuñada.
Coin, Moneda.
Coin of Spain, Moneda de España.
A farthing, Ochavo.
A halfpenny, Quarto.
A royal copper, worth about a groat, Real de vellón.
A royal plate, or silver, worth about six pence, Real de plata.
A crown piece, worth ten royals, Un escudo.
A piece of eight, worth eight royals, Real de a ocho.
A peso, the same as a piece of eight, Pésio.
A gold crown, worth two pieces of eight, Escudo de oro.
A single dubloon, worth two pieces of eight, Doblón senzillo.
A double dubloon, worth four pieces of eight, Doblón de a dos.
A quadruple, worth eight pieces of eight, Doblón de a quatro.
A coiner of money, Acuñador, monedero.
The mark the coin bears, Estampa, cunho, impressiõ.
Coie, vide Coy.
A coit, Herron, téjo.
To play at coits, Jugár al herron, o morro.
Coition, Cóito.
A colander or strainer, Coladero.
To make cold or to cool, Enfriar.
To set in the cold, Defabrigar.
Set in the cold, Defabrigado.
To wax cold, Enfriarse.
To be cold weather, Hazer frío.
Cold, Frío.
Coldish, Friezillo, fresco.
To take or catch cold, Resfriarse, acatarrarse.
A cold catch'd or taken, Catarro.
That has taken or catch'd cold, Refriado.
To be cold, or feel cold, Tener frío.
Made cold, or cool'd, Enfriado, entibiado, refrescado.
Cold meat, Fiambre.
Coldness, Frío.
Coldly, Friamente.
A collier, Carbonero, carvonero.
A colwort, Còl, bérça, vérça.
Little colworts, Bercetas, cohollitos.
To coll or clip, Abraçar.
A collar, Cuéllo, cabeçòn, collar.
The collar of a garment, Collar de vestido, cuéllo de vestido.
A gold collar, Cadena de oro.
A dog's collar, Collar de perro, carlancas.
A collar for a beast, Collera.

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A mastiff's collar made with leather and nails, Carláncas.
A collar of silver or gold to wear about one's neck, Collar de pláta, or de oro.
To collar, Aquechugar.
Collateral, Colateral.
A collation, Colación, merienda.
A short collation, Meriendilla.
A colleague, Camarada.
To collect, Colegir, juntar.
Collected, Collegido, juntado.
A collection of things or words, Colección.
A collector for the poor, Cogedor, or Pedidor por los pobres.
A college, Colegio.
The colick, Cólica.
One troubled with the colick, Cólico.
A collier, Carbonero.
A colliflower, Coliflor.
A colonel of a regiment, Coronel, Maestre de campo.
A colonelship, Coronelia.
A collop of bacon, Torrefino.
Collops and eggs, Huevos y torrefinos.
Collusion, Colusión.
Colly, Tíñe.
A colony of men, Colonia.
To colour, Dar color.
Colour, Color.
Counterfeit colour, Color falso.
Colour black and blue, Color cardeno, or de plomo.
Deep colour, Color oscuro.
Fading or dead colour, Color muerto.
Bright colour, Color claro.
Watery colour, Color de agua.
Straw colour, Color de paja.
Swart colour or brown, Color bajo, or pardo.
Durable colour, Color de dura.
Under colour, Con pretesto, so color.
A pale colour, Color desmayado.
A decay'd colour, Color desvanecido.
Several sorts of colours, Varios generos de colores.
Aurora colour, Color de Aurora.
Ash colour, Color ceniciento.
Brick colour, Color de ladrillo.
Blue, Azul.
Black, Negro.
Columbine, Columbino.
Cherry colour, Color de guinda.
Crimson, Carmesi.
Carnation, Encarnado.
Filamot, Amusco.
Flame colour, Color de llama.
Fire colour, Color de fuego.
Grey, Pardo.
Green, Verde.
Sea green, Verdemar.
Isabella, Color de gamúza.
Lemon colour, Limonado.

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Orange colour, Anaranjado.
Olive colour, Azeytunado.
Purple, Morado.
Red, Roxo, colorado.
Rose colour, Color de rosa.
Sky colour, Azul celeste.
Scarlet, Escarlata, grana.
Sad colour, Color escuro.
Tauny, Leonado.
Yellow, Amarillo.
Colour'd, Dado color.
To colour or disguise, Colorar, disfrazar.
To dye in colours, Teñir.
That has lost his colour, Descolorido.
Perdido el color.
Of sundry colours, De muchas colores, de diversas colores.
High colour'd, Subido de color.
A horse colt, Potranco, pollino, potro.
A mare colt, Potranca, pollina.
A foaling of a colt, Parto de yegua.
Columbine, Columbino.
A colure, Coluro.
A column or pillar, Columna.
To combat or fight, Combatir, pelear, reñir.
A combatant, Combatidor, combatiente.
A combat, Combate, pelea.
Single combat, Duelo, riña.
Combated, Combatido.
A place where a combat is fought, Estacada, palizada, campo.
To comb, Peynar.
To comb an horse's mane, Peynar las crines del cavallo.
Comb'd, Peynado.
A comb or carder, Peynador.
A Comb, Peyne.
A comb for flax, Rastilla, Rastillo.
To comb flax, Rastillar.
An horse comb, or curry comb, Almohaca.
A cock's comb, Cresta de gallo.
A comb brush, Escobilla de peynes.
A comb case, Caja de peynes.
To curry-comb a horse, Almohazar el cavallo.
A honey comb, Panal.
A comb maker, Peynero.
To combine, Combinar, aunar.
A combination, Convinción, combinación.
Combustible, Combustible.
A combustion, Confusión.
To make a combustion, Descomponer, enredar, meter zizania.
To come, Venir, Llegar.
To come or repair unto, Acudir.
That which is to come, Venidero.
To come to nothing, Desahacerse, aniquilarse, arruinarse, destruirse.

COM

To come to pass, or chance, Acaecer, acontecer, suceder.
To come between or in the mean time, Intervenir.
To come to mind, Acordarse, traer a la memoria, recordar.
Coming in the mean time, Intervención.
To come out, or issue forth, Salir.
To come upon one suddenly as he is doing any thing, Venir inopinado, sobrevenir, coger de improviso.
To come to one's self as after a fit, Bolver en si, recordar.
To come in, Entrar.
To come up, Subir.
To come down, Baxar.
To come near, Allegarse, acercarse.
To come to light, Aparecer.
To come and go, Yr y venir.
Come to himself from a swoon, Bueltito en si.
Come in, Entrado.
Come up, Subido.
Come down, Baxado.
Come near, Allegado, acercado.
Come to light, Aparecido.
Coming to one's self after a fit, Recuerdo, Buelta en si.
Coming in, Entrada.
Coming up, Subida.
Coming down, Baxada.
Coming near, Acercamiento.
Coming to light, Aparecimiento.
Coming and going, ydas y venidas.
Coming to fight, Aparecimiento.
Coming to, Acudido, venido.
A coming unto, Acudimiento.
A coming upon one suddenly, Súbita, venida, repentina venida, inopinada venida, impenfada venida.
Coming of honest or gentle stock, De buena decendencia, de buena generacion, de buen linage, de buenos padres.
Coming from beyond the sea, Viniendo de allende el mar, viniendo de ultra mar.
A comedy, Comedia.
A writer of a comedy, Autor de comedias, poeta cómico.
An act in a comedy, Auto, jornada.
A player of comedies, Comediante, farfante, farandulero, recitante, representante.
Cornely, Apuesto, deciente, gentil de buena gracia.
A comely man, Gentilhombre.
To make comely, Decorar.
Corneliness, Apostura, gentileza.
Very comely, muy gentil, muy Apuesto, de mucha gracia.
Cornelily, Gentilmente, decentemente, apuestamente.

COM

A comet, or blazing star, Cometa.
Comfits, Confites.
Comfits made of cinamon and sugar, Canelones.
A comfit maker, Confitero.
Comfort, Consuelo.
To comfort, Consolar, confortar.
Comfortable, Consolatorio, confortable, conortable.
A comforter, Consolador, confortador, conortador.
Comforted, Confortado, consolado.
Comforting, Consuelo, comforte.
Comfortless, Desconsolado.
Comfry, herb, Consuela.
Comical, Cómico.
Comically, Comicamente.
Comicalness, Gracia.
A comma, Coma, virgula.
To command, ordain, or appoint, Ordenar, mandar.
To be at command, Estar a servicio, ser bien mandado.
To be commanded, Ser mandado.
Commanded, Mandado.
A commandment, Mandamiento, mandato, mandado.
A commander, or a commanding person, Mandador, mandon.
The ten commandments, Los diez mandamientos.
A person in command, Persona que tiene el mando, y el palo.
A commander, or leader of soldiers, Caudillo.
He to whom command or charge is given, Mandado.
A command over men, Mando, cargo, oficio.
To commemorate, Comemorar.
Commemorated, Comemorado.
A commemoration, Comemoracion.
To commence, Comenzar, empezar.
To commence, or take a degree, Graduarse.
Commenc'd, Comenzado, empezado.
That has commenc'd or taken a degree, Graduado.
To commence an action against one, Ponér pléyto.
To commend, set forth, or praise, Alabar, ensalçar.
To commend or commit unto, Encomendar, entregar.
To send commendations, Embiar, encomiendas, or recados.
Commendations, Encomiendas, salúdes, recados.
Commended or saluted, Saludado.
A commender, or praiser, Alabadór.
Commendable, Loable.
Commendably, Loablemente.
Commensal, Comensal, que come a la misma mesa.

COM

Commensurable, Comensurable, igual en medida.
To comment, or make commentaries of, Comentar, glosar.
A commentary, or gloss, or exposition, Comentario, glósa.
A comentator, glosser, or maker of comments, or commentaries, Comentador, glosador.
Commented, Comentado, glosado.
Commentitious, Fingido, falso.
Commerce, Comercio.
Cummin-seed, Comino.
A commination, Cominacion, amenaza.
Comminatory, Cominatorio.
A commissary, Comissario.
Commiseration, Compadecimiento, comiseracion, piedad.
To commiserate, Tener compassión.
To give commission, Dar comission, poder, dar autoridad.
A high commissioner, Alcálde de alcáldes, juez soberano.
A commission, Comission.
A commissioner appointed to enquire of faults committed against the law, Comissario.
A commissioner or arbitrator, Arbitro componedor.
To commit or do, Cometér, hazér, perpetrar.
To commit an offence, Comer delito, delinquir.
To commit one's self to another, Encomendarse a otro.
To commit in trust, Ponér en depósito.
To commit to prison, Embiar a la cárcel.
Committed to another, Encomendado a otro.
Committed in trust, Puésto en depósito.
Committed to prison, Embiado a la cárcel.
A committee, La persona, a quien se comete un negocio.
A committer, Cometedór.
Committed or done, Cometido, hecho, perpetrado.
Committing, Cometí miento, hécho, perpetracion.
To commit unto, Dar, cometér.
To commit any thing to keep, Dar en custodia, ponér en custodia.
Commodity, Provécho, interés, interésse, ganancia, comodidad.
Commodious or fit for, Cómodo, a propósito, conveniente, acomodado.
Very commodious, Muý cómodo, muý a propósito, muý conveniente.
Commodiousness, Conveniencia.

COM

Commodiously, Comodamente, convenientemente, con comodidad.
To make common, or to publish, Publicar, divulgar, comunicar.
Common, Comùn, concegil, de todos, público.
To be common, Ser común, ser público, ser de todos.
The common people, or commonalty, El vulgo, el común, el pueblo.
A commonwealth, República.
An estate of a commonwealth, where the people themselves have the authority, Democracia.
A common field, or pasture, Campo, or Prado concegil.
Common to all, Comùn a todos, público, concegil.
Common law, Costumbres que por su antigüedad son recibidas como leyes.
Common or vulgar, Vulgar, común.
Pertaining to the common people, Plebeyo, vulgar.
The Commonalty, El vulgo.
One of the commonalty, Hombre plebeyo.
Commonly, Comunmente, generalmente.
Commonly, or for the most part, Por la mayor parte, las mas vézes.
A commotion, or uproar, Alboroto, motin, movimiento.
To commune or talk, Comunicar, platicar, conferir, contratar, hablar.
Communed or conferred of, Comunicado, conferido, platicado, conversado.
Communicable, Comunicable, cosa que se puede comunicar.
A communication, Plática, conferencia, Comunicacion.
To communicate, Comunicar, conferir, impartir, comulgar.
Communicated, Comunicado, platicado, conferido.
Lines of Communication, Líneas de Comunicacion.
Communicative, Comunicativo.
The communion, or Lord's supper, Comuniòn, Eucharistia.
Communion or mutual participation, Comuniòn, participacion, comunidad.
Commutation, Comutacion, trueque.
To commute, Comutar, Trocar.
A compact, Concierto.
To compact, Concertar.
Compacted, Concertado.
To keep company, Acompañar, hazer compania.

COM

To company with a woman carnally, Tener cuenta con mugèr, conócèr a la mugèr carnalmén-te, hazèr compañías.
To divide into companies, Dividir en compañías.

To break company, Desconversàr, apartàr compañía, deshazèr compañía.

A company, Compañía.

A great company, Catèrva, compañía, muchedúmbre.

Companies assembled, Junta de compañías, congregación de compañías.

A separating of company, Apartamién-to de compañía, partimién-to de compañía, separación de compañía.

From company to company, De corrillo en corrillo.

A company incorporate of any craft, Grémio, cofradía, comunidad.

A company of men of war, Compañía de soldádos.

A company of ten soldiers together in a pavilion, Esquádra.

A company of horsemen in war containing forty soldiers, Trópa de cavállos.

A companion or fellow, Compañero, consórtè, camaráda.

A companion or fellow in an office, Coléga, hermano en oficio.

A companion by the way, Compañero de camino, camaráda.

A companion in service, Compañero.

A female companion, Compañera.

A merry companion, Amigo de buen gusto.

Companions dwelling together in one house, Compañeros, contubernáles.

Companions in war, Camarádas.

To compare, or make comparison, Comparàr, ygualar, hazèr comparación.

To compare or set together, to see the likeness or distance, Conferir, emparejar, equiparàr.

To be compared, Ser conferido, ser comparádo, ser ygualádo.

Compar'd, Comparádo, conferido, emparejádo, ygualádo.

Comparing, Comparación, Emparejadúra, conferimién-to.

A maker of comparisons, Comparadòr, ygualahòr, conferidòr.

Comparison, Comparación.

The comparative degree, El grádo comparatívo.

Comparable, Comparáble.

In comparison of, En respèto, en comparación.

A compartment, Compartimién-to.

To compass, or environ, Cercàr, encerràr por todas pártès.

COM

To compass round by going about, Bojàr, giràr, rodeàr.

To compass as ivy about a tree, Atàr.

To compass a matter, Acabàr, concluir, alcançàr.

To compass with a circle, Cercàr, circundàr, compasàr, circuir, rodeàr.

Compass'd, Cercádo, circundádo, rodeádo, compasádo, circuído.

Compassing, or going round about, Bója, giro, cerco, rodéo, circuito, círculo.

A compasser about, Cercadòr, bojadòr, circundadòr.

A compass or circle, Cércò, círculo.

An instrument call'd a compass, Compás.

The Compass of the moon, Compás de la luna.

A compass for mariners to sail by, Agúja de mareàr, brúxula, agujòn.

Around compass, Circunferéncia.

The compass or limits of any thing, the bounds, Límites, lindes.

To have compassion of, Comiseràr, compadecèr, tenèr compasión.

Full of compassion, Misericordiósò, piadósò, compasívò.

Compassion, Compasión, misericórdia, piedad, comiseración.

Compassionate, Compasívò, piadósò.

Compassionately, Compasívamén-te.

Compatible, Compatible.

Compatriot, Compatrióta, payfáno.

Compere, Compádre.

To compel, or constrain, Compelèr, constreñir, forçàr, obligàr.

Compell'd, Compelido, constreñido, forçádo, obligádo.

A compelling, Fuérça, compulsiòn.

Compendiousness, Brevedád.

A compendious or short form of writing or speaking, Compéndio.

A compendious or brief speaker, Brève, compendiósò.

Compendiously or briefly, Brevemén-te, compendiosamén-te.

A compendium, Compéndio, epítome.

To compensate, Compensàr.

A competency, Competéncia, medianía, suficiéncia.

Competent, or sufficient to satisfy necessity, Suficién-te, competén-te.

Competently, Suficientemén-te, competentemén-te.

Competition, Debáte, contiéndà.

A Competitor, Competidòr.

To compile, to compose and collect, Copilàr, recopilàr, colegir.

A compiler, Recopiladòr.

Compil'd, Recopiládo.

Compiling, Recopilación.

COM

Complacency, Complacéncia.

To complain of any thing that grieves one, Quexàr, querellàr, lamentàr, dar-quexas.

To complain of, or make complaint, Querellàr, quexàr, acusàr.

Complaining, Quexósò, querellósò.

A complaint or moan-making, Quéxa, queréla, lamentación.

A bill of complaint, Querélla, demánda, quéxa.

One that complains or makes moan, Quexósò, querellósò, lamentadòr.

Complaisance, Agrádo, cortesía.

Compleat or fully ended, Cumplído, acabádo, dádo fin.

Compleatly, Enteramén-te, perfetamén-te, cumplidamén-te.

Compliance, Consentimién-to.

A compliment, Cumplimién-to.

To compliment, Cumplimentèàr.

Complimented, Cumplimentéado.

A complimenter, Cumplimenteadòr.

A complexion, Tez.

A good complexion, Buéna tez.

Complication, Complicación.

A complice or partaker, Ayúda, ayudadòr, cómplice.

Compline, Complétas.

Compline time, Hóra de complétas.

A complot, Conjúra, conspiración.

To complot, Conjuràr, conspiràr.

Complotted- Conjurádo, conspirádo.

To comply, Consentir.

To comport, Comportàr.

Comported, Comportádo.

Comportment, Comportación.

To compose, make, or compile, Componèr, hazèr, recopilàr.

To compose, or set together, Componèr, juntàr.

To compose, compound, or make a composition or agreement, Componèr, concertàr, convenir, acordàr.

Compos'd or made, Compuéstò, hécho, concertádo.

Compos'd antl set together, Compuéstò, recopiládo.

A composer or maker, Componedòr, hazedòr.

Composition, Avenéncia, composición, convenéncia.

A composition or agreement, Composición, conciertò, concordancia, acuérdo, concórdia, convenéncia.

By composition, Por conciertò, por composición, por acuérdo.

A Composer, Componedòr, el que junta las létras para imprimir.

Composure, Compostúra, mansedúmbre, quietud.

To compound, Componèr.

To compound, or mix, Mesclàr.

Compounded, or mix'd, Mescládo.

CON

Compounded, Cempuéstó.
A compounded matter, Compostúra.
To comprehend, or contain, Comprehendèr, contenèr, abarcàr.
To be comprehended, contained, or comprised, Ser comprehendido, ser contenido.
Comprehended, or comprised, comprehendido, contenido.
A comprehending, or comprising, Comprehenciòn.
Comprehension, Comprehenciòn.
To comprise, Contènèr.
Comprised, or comprehended, Comprhendido, contenido.
Comprising, or comprehending, Comprehensiòn.
To put in compromise, or stand to the arbitrement of any indifferent judge, Comprometèr, ponèr en mãos de tercera persòna.
An umpire or compromiser, Compromissòr, árbitro.
A compromise, which is the authority granted to the arbiter by the consent of the parties, Compromisso.
Compulsion, Fuérça.
Compunction, Compunciòn, arrepentimíento.
A compurgator, Compurgadòr, el que es abqnadòr de ótro.
A comrade, or cabin mate, Camaràda, compañéro.
A computation, Computaciòn.
Concatenation, Conexiòn, concatenaciòn.
A Concave, Huéco, cóncavo.
Concavity, or hollownèss, Concavidad, hocúra.
Concavous, Cóncavo, huéco.
To conceal, Callàr, célar, ascondèr, encubrir.
Conceal'd, Celàdo, encubiérto, ascondido, callàdo.
A concealer, Celadòr, encubridòr, ascondedòr, calladòr.
A concealing, Celamiénto, encubrimíento, ascondidúra.
To concede, Concedèr.
To conceive a child, Concebir, concevir, empreñar.
Conceived, Concebido.
A conceiving, or conception, Concebimíento, concepciòn.
To conceive, or imagine in his mind, Concebir, concevir, ymaginàr, pensàr.
Quickness of conceit, Agudéza.
Quick conceited, Agúdo.
A conceit, or imagination, Ymaginaciòn, concépto, concéto.
Full of pretty conceits, Ingenióso.
To put out of conceit with a thing, Apartàr de la buéna opiniòn.

CON

Put out of conceit, Apartàdo de su buéna opiniòn.
A pleasant conceit, Gràcia.
Conceited, Caprichóso, presumido de si.
To be conceited, Presumir de si.
To conceive, or apprehend, Concebir, comprehendèr, entendèr.
To conceive with child, or with young, Concebir, hazérse preñada.
Conceiv'd, or apprehended, Concebido, comprehendido, entendido.
Conceiv'd with child, or with young, Concebido.
A concert of many voices, Acòrde, conciertò, harmónia.
Conception, or conceiving, Concebimíento, concepciòn.
To concern, Atañér, tocàr, concernir, pertenecèr.
A matter of concern, Cosa de momento.
It concerns, Tóca, atañe.
Concerning, Tocànte, concernénte, perteneciénte.
To concert, Concertàr, ajustàr.
A concession, Concessiòn.
Concise, Conciso, brève.
A conclave, Conclàve.
To conclude, Concluyr, acabàr.
Concluded, or determin'd, Convenido, conclúso, determinàdo, acabàdo, concluydo.
A conclusion, or ending of any matter, Conclusiòn, fin, acabamíento.
To concoct, or digest, Digerir.
Concoction, Digestiòn.
Concomitant, Concomitante.
To be at concord, Concordàr, acordàr, convenir.
To concord or agree together in music, Concordàr, acordàr, convenir.
Concord, or agreement, Concordància, convenéncia, acuérdo.
Concordance, Concordància.
A concourse, or coming together of people, Concúrsò, trúlla.
A concubine, Concubina, abarragnada, mancéba.
One that keepeth concubines, Concubinario, abarraganàdo.
Concupiscence, or lust, Concupicéncia, luxúria.
To concur, Concurrir.
Concurrence, Concurréncia.
To cond, Mandàr al timòn.
To condemn, Condenàr, sentenciàr, dar senténcia.
To condemn to the galleys, Echàr a galéras, condenàr a galéras.
Condemn'd, Condenàdo, sentenciàdo.
A condemnation, Condenaciòn, senténcia.

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To condense, Espesàr, quaxàr.
Condens'd, Espesàdo, quaxàdo.
To condescend, or yield to, Concedèr, condecendèr.
Condescended to, Concedido.
Condign, or worthy of, Condigno, merecedòr.
Condiment, Sazonamiénto.
A condition or state, Condiciòn, estàdo, postúra.
To condition, or covenant, Articulàr.
A condition, or covenant, Pàto, concierto, acuérdo.
A condition, manner or behaviour, Ademàn, comedimíento.
An evil condition, Málà condiciòn.
Conditional, Condicionàl.
Conditions, Costúmbres.
Conditionally, Condicionalménte, con condiciòn.
On this condition, Con ésta condiciòn, con tal que.
To condole, Condolérse, dar el pésame.
To conduce, Conducir.
Conduct, or guiding, Condúta, conductà, gobiérno.
A conductor, Conducidòr, guidòr.
Conducted, or guided, Condúto, conduzido, governàdo, guiàdo.
To conduct, Conduzir, governàr, guiàr, enderezàr.
A safe conduct, Sálvo condúto.
A conduit, Aguadúcho, cáño de àgua, acéquia.
A conduit-head, from whence the water first rises, Almazèn de aguadúcho, fuénte, cabéza de aguadúcho.
Great conduits, or large pipes of water, brought from conduits to mens houses, and drawn at cocks, and serving for every office, Atanòr.
A cone, Còno, forma de pìlon de azucàr.
A confectiòn, or mingling divers things together, Confeciòn, méscia, mixtúra.
Confectèd, Conficionàdo, mesclàdo, misturàdo.
A confectiòner, Comfitéro.
To confederate, Confederàr, colegàr, counir, aliàr.
Confederate, or join'd together by oath or promise, Colegàdo, confederàdo, counido, aliàdo.
Confederate, Confederàdo, aliàdo, colegàdo.
Confederacy, Aliànça, confederaciòn, combinaciòn.
To confer or talk together, Plaicàr, conferrir, hablàr.

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To confer, or bestow, Conferir, col·lar, hazer mercèd.
To confer, set together, or compare, Comparar, parear.
Conference, Diálogo, colóquio, plá·tica, conferéncia.
Conferr'd, or discours'd, Conferido, tratado, debatido, conversado.
Conferr'd, or bestow'd, Conferido, colado, hécho mercèd.
To confess, Confessar.
Confess'd, Confessado.
A confessor, Confessòr.
Confession, Confessiòn.
A confession seat, Confessionário.
To confide, or to have confidence or trust, Confiar, fiar.
Confident, Confiado.
A confident, Privado, amigo íntimo.
Confidently, Confiadaménte.
Confidence or trust, Confiança, fú·fiá, fidúcia, buena fé.
Trusting confidently, Confiando.
To confine, Estrechàr, encerràr, limitar, encarcelàr.
Confin'd, Estrechado, encerrado, limitado, encarcelado.
A confining, Estrechadura, estrechamiénte, limitadura, limitamiénte, encarceladura, encarcelamiénte.
Confines, Comárca, confínes.
To confirm, establish, or strengthen, Confirmar, establecèr, firmar, afirmar.
Confirm'd, Confirmado, establecido, firmado.
A confirmation, Confirmaciòn, establecimiento.
To confiscate, or make ones goods forfeit or escheated, Confiscar, secrestar.
Confiscation, or the goods which are confiscated, Confiscaciòn, secrestaciòn.
A conflagration, Incéndio.
A conflict, Conflíto, riña, peléa, pendéncia.
Confluence, Conflúxo.
Confits, Confites.
A confit maker, Confitéro.
To conform, Conformar, convenir, concertar, acordar.
Conforming, Conformaciòn, concier·to, convenéncia, acuerdo.
To conform to anothers will, Confor·mar·se, convenir·se, concertar·se, avenir·se con ótro.
Conform, Confor·me.
Conformity, Conformidàd, convenéncia, avenéncia.
Conformable, Confor·me, conformá·ble, avenible.
To confound or disorder, Confundir, desconcertar.

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To confound or destroy, Confundir, destruir.
To confound or run down, Confundir, arguir.
Confounded or destroy'd, Confundido, destruydo.
Confounded or run down, Confundido, arguido.
Confounded, Confundido, confúso.
Confounding, Confundidúra.
A Confraternity, Ermandad.
A Confrere, Cofráde.
To confront, Confrontar, traèr cara a cara.
Confusion or disorder, Confusiòn, desórden.
Confused, Confúso.
Confusedly, Confusaménte.
To confute or disprove, Confutar, refutar, desmentir.
Confuted, Confutado.
A confutation, Confutaciòn, refutaciòn, desmentida.
Conge, Licéncia.
To congeal or grow thick, Congelar, quajar, espesar.
Congel'd, Congelado, quajado.
A congealing, Quajamiénte, congelamiénte, espesamiénte.
To conglutinate, Conglutinar, pegar, empegar.
Conglutinated, Conglutinado, pegado, empegado.
Conglutination, Conglutinaciòn, pegadura, empegamiénte.
To congratulate, Congratular.
Congratulated, Congratulado.
Congratulation, Congratulaciòn.
A congregation or assembly, Colegaciòn, congregaciòn.
A congregation of Jews, Alijáma.
To congregate, Congregar, juntar.
Congregated, Congregado, juntado.
A congress, Congrésso, junta.
Congruence, or congruity, Concor·dancia, conformidàd, convenéncia, congruéncia.
Congruous, Cógruo, concórde, confor·me.
A coney or rabbit, Conéjo, gaçápo, gaçapíto.
A coney hole, Madriguera, conegera.
A coney warren, Bivar.
Conical, Cónico, hécho a módo de pilón de azúcar.
To conjecture or guess, Congeturar, conjeturar, atinar.
A conjecture or guess, Congetúra, tí·no, conjetúra.
Conjectured, Conjecturado, conjeturado, atinado.
Conjectural, Congetural, conjetural.
Conjecturally, Por congetúra.
Conjoin'd, Conjúnto.

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To conjoin, Juntar.
Conjugal, Conjugál, lo que toca a los casados.
A conjugation of words, Conjugación.
A conjunction, Conjunciòn.
To conjure, Conjuràr.
Conjunctive, Conjunctivo.
A conjurer, Conjurador.
Conjuration, Conjuraciòn.
Connatural, Conatural.
To con a lesson, Estudiar la liciòn, pasàr la liciòn.
Connection, Conexiòn.
To connect, Juntar, unir.
To connive, Dissimular, tolerar.
Conniv'd, Dissimulado, tolerado.
Connivance, Dissimúlo, sufrimiento.
To conquer, Conquistar, vencer, desbaratar, adquirir.
Conquered, Adquirado, conquistado, vencido, desbaratado.
A conqueror, Conquistador, vencedor, adquirador.
A conquest, Conquista, vitória, desbarato, vencimiento.
Consanguinity, Consanguinidad, parentela, parentesco.
The Conscience, Conciéncia.
A large conscience, Conciéncia áncha.
To make a conscience, Hazèr cárgo de conciencia.
To burden the conscience, Encargar la conciencia.
A man of conscience, Hómbre de conciencia.
Conscientious, De buena conciencia.
Conscionable, Concienciado.
Conscionably, Con conciencia.
Conscious, Conscio, el que se conoce culpado.
To consecrate, or appoint to an holy use, Consagrar.
Consecrated, or hallowed, Consagrado.
A consecrating, or consecration, Consagración.
Consecutive, Consecutivo.
To consent or agree, Consentir, permitir, concordar, acordar, concertar, convenir.
Consent, or agreement, Concierto, consentimiento, avenéncia.
Consenting, Consenciente.
Consentingly, Accessoriamente.
With one consent, vide Accord.
A consenter, Consentidor.
A consequent, or consequence, Consequiente, consiguiimiento, consecuencia.
Consequently, Consequentemente.
To conserve, Conservar, guardar, fervar, poner en conserva.
Conserve of quinces, Membrillada, mermelada.

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Conserve, *Conservas*, dulcès.
Conserv'd, *Conservado*, hécho *con-
 férra*.
Conserve, *Conserva*.
A conserver, *Conservador*.
To consider or think upon, *Conside-
 rar*, pensár, ymaginár.
Consideration, *Consideración*, pen-
 famiénto, ponderaciòn.
Considerate, *Considerado*.
Considerately, *Consideradaménte*.
Considered, *Considerado*.
Considering, *Considerando*.
A Considerer, *Considerador*.
Without consideration, Sin pensár,
 fin *consideración*.
To consign, *Consignar*, traspassár.
Consign'd, *Consignado*.
To consist, *Consistir*.
Consistence, *Consistència*, corpu-
 lència.
A consistory or council-house, *Con-
 sistório*.
Consistorial, *Consistorial*, que toca
 al *consistorio*.
Consolation, *Consuelo*.
Consolation or comfort, *Consolaci-
 on*, *consuelo*.
To consolidate, *Consolidar*.
Consolidated, *Consolidado*.
The consonants, *Consonantes*.
To be consonant or agreeable, *Con-
 sonar*, concordár.
Consonant, *Consonante*, concórde.
Consonancy or conformity, *Conso-
 nância*, conformidàd.
A consort or companion, *Conforte*.
A consort or harmonious consent
in musick, *Concénto*, conciéto, a-
 córde.
To consort, *Acompanar*.
Conspicuous, *Conspicuo*.
To conspire, *Conjurar*, conspirár.
Conspiracy, *Conjúra*, conspiraciòn,
conjuraciòn, monipódio.
A conspirator, *Conjurador*.
Conspir'd, *Conjurado*.
Conspiring, *Conjuraciòn*.
A constable, *Condestáble*.
Constableness, *Condestablásgo*.
Constancy or stableness, *Constância*,
firméza.
Constant, *Constante*, firme.
Constantly, *Constanteménte*, esta-
 bleménte, firmeménte.
A constellation, *Constelaciòn*.
*A constellation of stars called Ori-
 on*, *Astiléjo*.
A consternation, *Consternaciòn*, es-
 pànto.
To constitute or appoint, *Constituýr*,
ordenar, mandár.
Constituted, *Constituýdo*, ordenàdo,
mandàdo.
A constitution or appointment, *Con-*

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stitución, órden, mandàto.
Constitution of the body, *Constitu-
 ciòn de cuérpo*, la *complexiòn*.
A constituter or appointer, *Consti-
 tuydòr*, ordenadòr.
To constrain, compel or enforce, *Con-
 streñir*, compeler, forçar, apremiár.
Constrain'd, *Constreñido*, compeli-
 do, forçàdo, apremiàdo.
A constraining, *Constreñimientò*, a-
 prémio, fuérça, compulsiòn.
Constraint, *Constreñimientò*, com-
 pulsiòn, aprémio, fuérça.
By constraint, against his will, Por
 fuérça, contra su voluntàd.
Construction, *Construciòn*.
To construe, *Construir*, explicár.
Constru'd, *Construýdo*, explicàdo.
Consubstantial, *Consustanciàl*.
Consubstantially, *Consustancialménte*.
A consul, *Cónsul*.
Consular, *Consulár*.
A consulship, *Consulàdo*.
Pertaining to the consul, Que toca
 al *cónsul*, *consulár*.
*Consul-like, or pertaining to a con-
 sul*, *Consulár*.
To consult, ask, or take counsel, *Con-
 sultár*, aconsejár.
Consulted of, *Consultàdo*, aconsejá-
 do, preguntàdo.
A consulter, *Consultador*.
Consultation, *Consulta*.
To consume, spend or waste, *Consu-
 mir*, gastár, destruýr, deshazér.
To consume or devour ravenously,
Engullir, tragár.
To consume or waste away, *Con-
 sumirse*.
Consum'd, *Consumido*.
*To consume, pine away, or be in a
 consumption*, *Consumirse*, estàr etíco.
To consume time, Embever tiémpo,
 gastár tiémpo, perdèr tiémpo.
A consumer, *Consumidòr*, gastadòr,
 destruydòr, perdedòr.
A consuming, *Consumimientò*, gasto,
 perdimientò.
To consummate, *Consumar*.
A consummation, *Consumaciòn*.
The disease called a consumption, E-
 tica.
One troubled with a consumption, E-
 tico.
A consumption or consuming, *Con-
 sumpciòn*, *Consumiòn*.
Contact, *Contacto*.
A contagion or infection, *Conta-
 giòn*, péste, inficiòn.
Contagiousness, *Contagiosidàd*, pesti-
 lència.
Contagious, *Contagióso*, pestilènte,
 pestilenciàl.
To contain or comprehend, *Compre-
 hendér*, *contenér*.

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*To contain or keep himself within
 bounds*, *Contenérse*, reportárse.
Contained, *Contenido*, comprendi-
 do, reportàdo.
Containing, *Conteniéndo*, compre-
 hendiéndo.
To contaminate or defile, *Contami-
 nar*, manchár, ensuciár.
Contaminated or defiled, *Contamina-
 do*, manchàdo, ensuciàdo.
Contamination, *Contaminaciòn*, en-
 fuziamientò.
To condemn or disdain, *Desestimár*,
 menospreciár, despreciár.
Contempt or contemning, *Desprécio*,
 menosprécio.
Contemn'd, *Despreciàdo*, menospre-
 ciàdo.
Contemptuous, *Despreciador*, me-
 nospreciador.
To contemplate, *Contemplar*, especu-
 lar, mirár, considerár.
One that contemplates, *Contempla-
 dór*, *considerador*.
Contemplation, *Contemplaciòn*, espe-
 culaciòn, *consideraciòn*.
Contemplated, *contemplàdo*, espe-
 culàdo, *consideràdo*.
Contemplative, *Especulativo*, con-
 templativo, *consideràdo*.
Contemplatively, *Especulativamente*,
contemplativamente.
Contemporary, *Contemporario*.
Contempt, *Menosprécio*, desprécio,
contumàcia.
Contemptible, *Despreciàble*.
Contemptuous, *Despreciador*.
Contemptuously, *Despreciablemente*.
To contend in law, *Lidiar*.
Contention, *Lid*.
To contend, *Contendèr*, porfiar.
One that contends, *Contendedòr*,
 porfiàdo, temático, temóso.
Contentiously, *Porfiadaménte*, con-
 tenciosaménte.
Contention, *Contenciòn*, porfía, té-
 ma, debàte, *contiénda*.
To content, *Contentar*.
Content, *Conténto*, satisfaciòn, gús-
 to.
The content of a thing, Lo *conteni-
 do*.
Contentment, *Contentamientò*.
Contented, *Conténto*, satisfécho.
Not content, *Desconténto*, disgustà-
 do.
Contentedly, Con gús-to, con con-
 ténto, con satisfaciòn.
Contentfully, *Gustosaménte*, alegre-
 ménte, *contentaménte*.
Contentious, *Bolicioso*, bulicióso, con-
 tencioso, porfiàdo, temático, temó-
 so.
A contest, *Debàte*, *disputa*, *pendén-
 cia*.

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To contest, Debatir, disputar.
Contested, Debatido, disputado.
The contexture of a thing, Contextura, contéxto.
Contiguous, Contiguo.
Continency, Continéncia.
Continent, Continénte.
The continent, La tierra firme.
Continently, Continenteménte.
Contingence, Contigéncia.
Contingent, Contigénte.
Continuance, Duración, continuación, perpetuidad.
To continue or persist, Continuar, durar, turar, perpetuar.
Continued, Continuado, perpetuado, turado, durado.
Continual, Contino, perenal, perpetuo, contínuo.
Continuance, Continuación, perpetuidad, tura, dura.
Continuing, Continuación, perpetuidad, tura, dura.
Continually, Continuadaménte, perenalmente, siémpre, perpetuaménte.
Contortion, Torcimiento.
Contraband, Contrabando.
To contract, Contraer.
A Contract, Contrato.
Contracted, Contraído.
A contract or bargain, vide Bargain.
A contraction, Encogimiento.
To contradict, Contradezir, contrariar, oponar.
Contradiction or gain-saying, Contradición.
A contradicter, Contradezidor, contrador, oponedor.
Contradicted, Contradicho.
Contradictory, Contraditorio.
A contramure, or a wall set before, Contramuro, antemuro.
Contraposition, Contraposición.
To be contrary, Contrariar.
To the contrary, Al contrario.
The contrary way, Al réves, a propósito.
Contrary, Contrario.
Contrariety, Contrariedad.
Contrast, Contraste.
Contravallation, Contravalación.
Contravention, Contravención.
To contribute, Contribuý.
Contributed, Contribuýdo.
A contributor, Contribuydor.
Contributory, Contributario.
Contribution, Contribución.
Contrition, Contrición.
Contrite, Contrito.
To contrive, Traçar.
Contriv'd, Traçado.
Contrivance, Traça.
A contriver, Traçador.
To controle, Mandar, governar.

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Control'd, Mandado, governado.
A controler, Sobrestante, mayordomo, contador.
Controlership, Mayordomía.
A controversy, Controvérsia, disputa, porfia.
To controvert, Disputar, controvertir.
Controverted, Disputado.
Contumacy, Contumacia.
Contumacious, Contumaz.
Contumely, Contumelia.
Contumelious, Contumelióso.
A contusion, Contusión.
Convalescence, Convalecencia.
To convey, Conduzir, passar, llevar, embiar.
To convey from one place to another, Passar de un lugar a otro.
To convey out of danger, Sacar de peligro, apartar de peligro.
To convey in privacy, Conduzir secretamente, con secreto.
To convey by cart, ship or beast, Conduzir en carro, navio, o bestia, llevar en carro, &c.
Convey'd, Conduzido, llevado, embiado.
Convey'd over, Passado, traspassado.
Convey'd away, Traspuésto.
A conveyer, Conduzidor, llevador, trasponedor.
A conveyer of water from springs or conduits, Conduzidor de agua de las fuentes.
A conveying, Condúto, passaje.
To convene, Juntar, llamar.
To be convenient or meet, Convenir, ser a propósito.
Conveniency, Conveniencia, comodidad.
It is convenient, Conviene, cümple, es a propósito, háze al propósito, viéne a pelo.
Convenient, Convenible, conveniente, a pelo.
Conveniently, Conveniblemente.
A conventicle, Conventículo.
A convent or monastery, Convénto.
To convent before a judge, Citár.
Convented, Citado.
A convention, Junta.
To converse or be conversant, Conversar, tener conversación.
Conversable, Conversable.
Conversant, Conversado.
Conversation, Conversación.
To convert, Convertir.
A convert that is lately become a christian, Confesso, convertido.
Converted, Convertido.
Converting, Convertimiento.
A conversion, Conversión, conversión, convertimiento.

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To convey, Traspassar.
To convict, Convencer.
Convicted, Convencido.
Conviction, Convencimiento.
To convince, Convencer.
Convinc'd, Convencido.
A conundrum, Disparate.
A convocation, Convocación.
A convocation-house, Consistorio.
To convoke, Convocar.
A convoy, Escolta, convoy.
To convoy, Escoltar, convoyar.
Convoy'd, Escoltado, convoyado.
Convulsions, Alferencia.
To coo like a Pigeon, Arrullar.
To play the cook, Cozinar.
A cook, Cozinero.
A woman cook, Cozinera.
The cook-room in a ship, El fogón.
A cooks shop, Figón.
Cookery, Cocinería.
A coocold, Cornúdo.
A coocold-maker, Adúltero, que pone cuernos.
A cooling vessel, Enfriadera.
To cool, Desfogar, enfriar, resfriar, refrescar.
Cooled, Enfriado, resfriado, refrescado.
Coolness, Fréscó, frescura.
Cooling, Fréscó, que refresca.
Coolly, Frescaménte.
A coop wherein poultry is kept, Caponera, gallinera.
A coop or sheep-pen, Corral, redil, majada.
A cooper, Toñelero.
A coopers Adds, Azuela.
To cooperate, Cooperar.
The street where the coopers live, Tonelería.
Coordinate, Coordinado.
A coot, the bird so call'd, Negréta, fulga.
A co-partner, Camarada, aparcien-ero.
To cope or jut out, Sobresalir.
To cope or vie, Contender.
Cop'd or jutting out, Sobresaliénte.
A coping or stooping wall, Muralla sobresaliénte.
Coping or vying, Contienda.
A cope, Cápa de córo.
Copperas, Marquesita de cobre.
To copy out, or write out for another, Copiar, trasladar.
A copy or example, Cópia, traslado, traslado.
Copy'd, Copiado, trasladado.
Copious, Copioso, abundante.
Copiously, Abundosamente, copiosamente.
A copise or little wood, Arboledilla, bosquecillo.

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A cop on the heads of birds or beasts, Tocádo, corón, coronica, crésta.
Copper, Alámbre, arámbre, cóbre, azofar.
A copper-smith, Calderéro.
Copperas to put in ink, Alcaparrófa, caparrófa.
Green copperas, Cardenillo, verderame.
Copulation, Cópula, ayuntamiéto.
Copulative, Copulativo.
A coquet, Mugèr artéra.
A coral, Coràl.
A corbel in architecture, Canezillo.
A cord, Amár, bóca, cuérda, foga, cordèl.
Cordèd, bound with cords, Atádo, liádo, amarrádo.
A great cord wherewith they hoise up sail, Candaléza, candeléta.
A small cord, Cordezuéla, cuerdezilla, cordellillo.
A cord in a ship called the main-tack, Amúra, chafaldéte.
A cord called the stay, Estái, estáy.
Cords in a ship called the lifts, vide lifts.
Cords in a ship called the Robbins, Aferrabélas, aferravélas.
A cord-maker, Cordeléro.
Cordage, Cordáge.
Cordial, Cordiál.
Cordially, Cordialménte.
Cordialness, Sinceridá.
A cordon in fortification, Cordón.
Cordovan, Cordován.
A cordwainer or shoe-maker, capatéro.
The core where the kernel of any fruit lies, Cuéxco.
Coriander, Culantro.
Cork, Córcho.
The cork-tree, Alcornóque.
A cormorant, Cuérvo maríno.
To gather corn, Cogèr trigo, hazèr agósto.
Corn, Pan, gráno, trigo.
Green corn, Alcaçel.
Corn new reap'd, Pán segádo.
The stubble of corn, Rastrójo.
The ear of corn, Espíga.
The beard of corn, Arísta.
A corn gatherer, Segadòr.
Indian corn, Maíz.
A corn field, Sementéra.
A corn of salt, Gráno de sal.
Corned, Salpréso.
A cornelian, Cornerina.
Corns on the toes or fingers, Adriánes, cálos.
Full of corns, Callóso.
A corner, 'Angulo, cantón, rincón, esquina.
The corner of any thing, Cánto.
A corner or lurking hole, Escondrijo.
A little corner, Rinconcillo, rincon-

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zillo, esquínilla.
A corner of an house, Cánto de la casa.
That has four corners, Cuadérno.
With great large corners, Canterúdo.
That is full of corners to hide or lurk in, Llénno de escondrijos.
To set in a corner, Metér en un rincón, arrinconar.
A cornet or musical instrument, Cornéta, bozína.
A little cornet, Cornética.
A cornet of horse, Guyón.
A woman's cornet, Cofía de mugèr, tocádo.
Coronation, Coronacion.
A cornish daw, Cornéja.
A cornice or cornish in architecture, Corníza.
To cornute, Ponér cuérnos.
A coronel, Maéstre de cámpo, coronél.
A coroner, vide crowner.
A corporal, Corporál, cábo desquádra, caporál.
Corporal, or belonging to the body, Corporál.
A corporation, Univerfidá, cabildo, comunidá.
Corporeal, or having a body, Corpóreo.
The corporal on which the blessed sacrament is laid, Corporál.
A corporal case, Portapáz.
Corporally or bodily, Corporalménte.
Corporeally, Corporeaménte.
A Corps, Cadáver, cuérpo muérto.
The corps de bataille, Cuérpo de batálla.
The corps de garde, Cuérpo de guárdia.
The corps de reserve, Cuérpo de resérva.
Corpulent, Corpulénto.
Corpulency, Corpuléncia.
Corpus Christi day, Día del cópus.
To correct or amend, Corregir, emendár, enmendár.
To correct or punish, Castigar, corregir.
Corrected or punish'd, Castigádo, corregido.
Corrected or amended, Corregido, enmendádo.
A corrector, Corregidòr, enmendadòr.
A corrector or punisher, Castigadòr, correctòr.
A corrector of books in the press, Correctòr, castigadòr.
Correction or punishment, Castigo, correccion.
A correcting or mending, Emiénd, enmiénd, correccion.
Correctly, Corretaménte.
Correlative, Correlativo.

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Correption, Reprehension.
To correspond, Corresponder.
Correspondence, Correspondéncia.
Correspondent, Correspondiénte.
The Corridor in fortification, La estada cubiéta.
Corrigible, Corregible.
A corival, Competidòr.
To corroborate or strengthen, Corroborár, fortalecér, afirmár.
Corroborated or strengthened, Corroborádo, fortalecido, afirmádo.
To corrode, Comer, gastár.
Corroded, Comido, gastádo.
A corrody, Corródio, fusiento de una persóna que el réy señala en un convento.
Corrosive, Que cóme, que gasta, corrosivo.
To corrupt, Corrompèr, cohondèr, cohondir, contaminár.
Corrupt, Corrupto, corumpido.
Corrupted, Corrupido, contaminádo, echádo a perdèr.
A corrupter, Corrupidòr.
That may be corrupted, Corruptible.
Corruption, Corrupción, perdimiénto.
Corrupting, Corrompimiénto.
Corruptly, Corruptaménte.
A corsair, Corsário.
A corslet, Cosselète, coráça.
Corslets, Cosselètes.
A cobbler, Remendón.
Cosmeticks, Múdas.
Cosmography, or the description of the world, Cosmografía.
A cosmographer, Cosmógrafo.
To cost, Costár.
To coast along the shore, Costéar.
It costeth, Cuésta.
Cost or expences, Cósta, gásto, espénsa.
Costly or dear, Costóso, de mucha cósta.
Costliness, Cósta, espénsa.
Cost-mary, herb, Sálvia romana.
Costive, Restriñido.
A costardmonger, Frutéro.
A cotquean, Hombre afeminádo.
A cottage or cabin, Cabána, chóça, alvérgue.
A number of cottages, Alcarrias.
A little cottage, Cabañuéla.
A shepherd's cottage, Chóça.
A thatch'd cottage or house, Casa, chóza pajiza.
A sheep cote, Redil de ganádo.
To cotton or freeze cloth, Algodonar, frizar.
Cotton'd, Algodonádo, frizádo.
Cottoning, Algodonadura, frizadura.
Cotton, Algodón.

To cotton or stuff with cotton, Embu-
tir de algódo n.
To cotton or quilt with cotton, Col-
chár.
Cotton'd or quilted with cotton,
Colchádo.
A place where cotton grows, Algo-
donál.
A flower or herb, called cotton-weed,
Cantuésso.
Couchant, Echádo.
A couch or a bed, Cáma, lécho, cá-
tre.
To couch or lye close, Agaçapárse,
pegárse a la tierra.
To couch a Lance, Ponèr, lança en
rístre.
To couch cataracts, Quitàr cata-
rátas.
To couch in writing, Ponèr, por es-
crito.
Couch'd or lying close, Agaçapádo,
pegádo con la tierra.
Couch'd in writing, Puéstó por es-
crito.
Couching or lying close, Agaçapami-
énto.
Couching in writing, Escritúra.
A cove, Puertecílló.
To covenant or stipulate, Articulár,
contraèr, concertàr, contratàr, esti-
pulàr.
A covenant, Páto, pácto, conci-
éto.
A covenant solemnly made, Estipula-
ción, auto soléne.
Covenanted, Concertádo, articulá-
do, estipuládo.
Covenanting, Conciértos, artículos,
estipulaciòn.
Covenants of marriage, Conciértos,
artículos de casamiénto.
A convent of monks or religious, Con-
vènto de mónjes, o religiósos.
To cover or hide, Cubrír, cobijàr,
encubrir, tapàr, escondèr.
To cover or overcast, Cubrír, cobi-
jâr, tapàr.
To cover an house with tiles or slates,
Tejár, techár, cubrír con téja.
To cover or horse a mare, Tomàr
el cavállo la yégua, cubrír el cavállo
a la yégua.
To cover with silver, Cubrír con
plata, plateàr.
To cover with feathers, Emplumàr.
To cover or stop, as a pot, Atapàr,
cubrir, tapàr.
Cover'd or stop'd, Atapádo, cubiér-
o, tapádo.
Cover'd or hid, Encubiérto, escon-
dido.
A cover to cover a cup, or such like,
Cubredéra, cobertéra, cubiérta.

Cover'd with a hood or capouch, En-
caperuçado, encapilládo.
A cover, Cobertòr, cobertúra, co-
bertéa, cubiérta.
Cover'd with tiles or slate, Cubiérto
con téjas, o pizárra.
A covering, or any thing that covers
or hides, Encubridòr, tapadòr.
A covering or stopping, Atapadúra,
tapadúra.
A covering or hiding of a thing, En-
cubridúra, encubriménto.
Cover'd, Cubiérto.
A covering, Cubertòr, cobertòr, cu-
biérta.
Covering or hiding, Encubrimiéto,
encubridúra, escondidúra.
A coverlet for a bed, Alfamàr, co-
bertòr de cáma, fraçáda.
A coarse coverlet, Fraçáda tósca.
To cover with leather, Encorár.
Cover'd with leather, Encorádo.
A coverer or hider, Encubridòr, es-
condedòr.
A covering or clothing, Encubiérta,
cubiérta.
The covering or roof of an house,
Técho, tejádo.
The covering of a mare, Cubrimién-
to de la yégua.
A covering of a well, Tapadòr de
pózo, pozál.
A cover of a saddle, Mochíla, fúnda
de sílla.
The covert-way, Estráda cubiérta.
Covertly or secretly, Encubierta-
ménte, a escondidas, de secréto.
Coverture, El éstádo de la mugér ca-
fáda.
To covet, Apetecèr, cudiciàr, cob-
dicàr, codiciàr.
To covet earnestly or fervently, Codi-
ciàr múcho, anhelàr.
Coveted or desired, Deseádo, apete-
cido, cudiciádo.
Covetous, Avariciósó, aváro, ávido,
codiciósó, tenáz, avariénto.
Covetousness, Avaricia, cobdicia,
codicia, cudicia.
A covetous wretch, Avariénto, codi-
ciósó, tenáz, aváro.
Very covetous, Muy avariénto, muy
codiciósó, muy aváro.
Covetously, Avaraménte, codicio-
saménte, tenazménte.
To cough, Tossèr.
The cough, Tósse, tós.
One troubled much with the cough,
Molestádo de tós.
A cougher, Tossedòr.
Covine, Trámpa, engaño concertádo
entre dos, ò mas personàs en perjuicio
de ótra.
A covey of partridges, Nidáda de per-
dices.

I could, Yo pudiéra.
A coul, such as monks and friers
use, Cugúlla, cogólla, cogóllo.
A coul or vessel to carry liquor in,
Cúba, con ásas, para llevàr cófas lí-
quidas.
Could, as I could, you could, Púde,
pudiste.
The coulter of a plough, Réja.
A coulstaff, Pércha.
To ask counsel or advice, Aconsejárse,
tomàr conséjo.
To counsel or give counsel, Aconse-
jár, avisar, dar conséjo.
To take counsel, Seguir conséjo.
To keep counsel, Guardàr secréto.
Counsel, Concéjo.
The privy council, Conséjo de éstádo.
The common council of a town, El
cabildo del lugàr.
A general council, Concílio general.
An asking of counsel, Pedimiénto de
conséjo, aconsejamiento.
Counsell'd, aconsejádo.
A counselling, Aconsejamiento, avi-
so, conséjo.
Keeping of counsel, Siléncio, secréto,
guárda de secréto.
To plead as a counsellor at law, Avo-
gàr, abogàr, pleyteàr.
A counsellor at law, Abogádo, avo-
gádo, letrádo.
A counsellor or adviser, Aconseja-
dòr, consejéro.
The office of a counsellor at law, A-
bogacia, avogacia.
A privy counsellor, Consejéro de
éstádo.
The pleading of a counsellor, Aboga-
ción, abogacia.
The council-chamber, La sála de con-
séjo, el tribunal del conséjo.
A council of war, Conséjo de guerra.
Of or belonging to counsel, Perteneci-
énte al concéjo, concegil.
A count, Cónde.
To count, Contàr, numeràr, hazèr
cuénta.
To count or esteem, Estimàr, preciàr,
tenèr en múcho.
Counted or esteemed, Estimádo, pre-
ciádo, tenído en cuénta.
A countenance, Cara, continénte,
gésto, róstro.
A grim or sour countenance, Cára
añubláda, cára torcída.
The countenance, Acatadúra.
A sad countenance, Róstro entristecí-
do, cára triste.
A grave or severe countenance, Róstro
sevéro, róstro gráve.
To countenance, Favorecèr.
Countenanc'd, Favorecido.

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To put out of countenance, Avergon-
çar.

A counter or reckoner, Contador.

A counter of a shop, Mostrador.

A counter to play with, Tanto.

A counter-bond, Contra firma.

To counter-balance, Contrapesar.

A counter-battery, Contrabatería.

Counter-chang'd, Trastrócado.

A counter-charge, Contracarga.

A counter-charm, Contrahechizo.

A counter-cypher, Contra cifra.

To counterfeit or dissemble, Dissimu-
lar, fingir.

To counterfeit or forge, Contrahazer,
falsar, fingir.

Counterfeited, feigned or dissembled,
Dissimulado, fingido.

Counterfeited or forged, Adulterado,
falsado, fingido.

Counterfeited or resembled, Contra-
hecho, falsado.

A counterfeiter or ressembler, Contra-
hazedor, dissimulador, falsario.

A counterfeiter of mens doings, Fingi-
dor, representador.

A counterfeiter of money or coin, Fal-
sador de moneda, monedero falso.

Counterfeit dealing, Falsedad.

A counterfeiting, Fingimiento, falsa-
miento, contrahechura.

To counterfeit one's hand, Contraha-
zer la firma de algúno, falsar.

To counterfeit devotion, Ser hipócrita.

Counterfeit devotion, Hipocresía.

The counterfeiting of mens hands, Con-
trahechura de la firma de algúno, fal-
samiento.

Counterfeitly, Fingidamente, dissi-
muladamente, engañosamente.

To countermand, Contramandar, re-
vocar lo mandado.

Countermanded, Contramandado.

A counter-march, Contramarcha.

A counter-mark, Contraseña.

To countermine, Contraminar.

Countermined, Contraminado.

A countermine, Contramina.

A counter-point, Cobertor, colcha.

Counterpoise, Contrapelo.

Counter-poison, Contraveneno.

To counterpoise, Contrapesar.

Counterpoised, Contrapesado.

A counterpoising or ballancing, Con-
trapeso.

A counter-round, Contraronda.

A counter-scarp in fortification, Con-
tra escarpa.

Counter-security, Contraseguro.

To countersign, Contrafirmar.

The counter-tenor in musick, El con-
traalto.

To countervail, Equivaler.

Countervailing, Equivalente.

COU

A countess, or an earl's wife, Con-
deffa.

A counting-house, Contaduría.

A count or earl, Conde.

A country, País, región, tierra.

Our country or native soil, Pátria.

A country-man, or one that dwells in
the country, Payzano, aldeano.

A country-man, or born in the same
country, Conterraneo, patricio.

A county, Condado.

A county palatine, Palatinado.

Couped, Cortado.

To couple, associate, or join, Ayuntar,
juntar, unir.

To couple together, Juntar, parear.

A couple, Un par.

A couple of oxen yoked, Un par de
bueyes, junta do bueyes.

A couple of dogs, Un par de perros.

A coupling together, Ayuntamiento,
juntamiento.

Carnal copulation, Copulación carnal,
ayuntamiento.

Coupled or joyned together, Ayuntado.

That coupleth or joyneth, Ayuntador.

Coupling, Ayuntamiento.

Courage, 'Animo, coraçon, valôr,
animosidad.

Couragious, Animoso, heróico, fin-
temôr.

Lack of courage, Pusilanimidad.

A couragious man, Heróe, heroico,
hombre esforçado.

Couragiously, Animosamente, esfor-
çadamente, bizarramente.

Couragious, Esforçado, bizarro.

A courant, Nombre de un dânce, y
de un papel de nuevas, Corriente.

To coure down, or sit upon one's hams,
Ponerse, or sentarse en cuclillas.

Cour'd down, or sitting on the hams,
Sentado en cuclillas.

A courier, Correo, propio, espresso.

Couring down, Decuclillas.

A course or order, 'Orden.

A course, Curso.

A course or race, Carrera.

A course or way, Derróta.

The course of the heaven, sun, moon,
stars and planets; Curso del cielo,

curso de los planetas.

Course or gross, Bâsto, tóscó.

By course or order of nature, Por cír-
fo, o órden de naturaleza.

The course of water, Corriente del
agua.

A course or turn, Véz.

By course, A las vézes.

A courser, Cavallo corredor.

A court or yard, Pátio.

A prince's court, Corte.

A court wherein judges sit, Cúria,
audiência, tribunal.

COZ

The court of requests, Audiência de
ruegos.

A court, or back yard, Corral.

An inner court, or a court before an
house, Pátio.

In open court, Foralmente.

A court in great men's houses where-
in people used to walk, Pátio.

A little court, Patio pequeño.

To court, Galantear, enamorar, re-
questar, requebrar.

Courteous, Cortes, bien criado, co-
medido.

Courteously, Cortesmente, comedi-
damente.

A courtier, Cortesano, palaciego.

A woman courtier, Cortesana.

Courtlines, Cortesania.

A courtesan, Dâma de buen gusto.

Courtesy, Cortesia.

To speak courteously, Hablar cor-
tesmente.

Courteous, Cortes, Comedido.

Very courteous, Muy comedido, muy
cortes.

Courteously, Cortesantemente, cor-
tesmente.

Very courteously, Muy cortesmente.

A courtin, Cortina.

A cousin, Primo.

A cousin german, Primo hermano.

To couzen or cheat, Embayar, em-
baucar, estafar, enganar.

Couzen'd or cheated, Embaydo, em-
baucado, estafado, engañado.

A covey of partridges, Nidada de per-
dices.

A couzener or cheat, Embaydor, em-
baucador, estafador, engañador, tram-
peador.

Couzening or cheating, Embaymi-
ento, embaucamiento, engaño, estafa,
trampa.

A cow, Vaca.

A young cow, Novilla.

A little cow or heifer, Baquilla,
vaquilla.

A cow-herd, Vaquero, baquero.

Cowardise, Covardia, cobardia.

To play the coward, Acobardarse.

Made a coward, Acovardado.

To make cowardly, Acovardar.

A coward, Covarde, cobarde.

A cowle, Cogulla, cugulla.

To cowre, Asentarse en cuclillas.

Cowring, En cuclillas.

Cowslip, Gordolobo, vellorita.

A cow-turd, Boñiga.

A coxcomb, Un papasá, un tonto.

To be coy, Esquivar.

Coy, Esquivo, zahareño.

Coyness, Esquivéza.

To cozen, Engañar, trapear.

Cozenage, Engaño, trampa.

C R A

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A crab-apple, Mançana silvestre.
A crab-tree, Mançano silvestre.
A sea-crab, or crab-fish, Cáncer, can-
 gréjo, araña, céntola, chábrol.
Crabbed, or wayward, 'Agrio, mal
 humorado.
Crabbedly, Agriamente.
Crabbedness, Agrura, mala disposi-
 ción.
A Crablouse, Ladilla.
To crack, Estallar.
To crack his credit, Perder su repu-
 tación.
To crack a nut, Cascar una nuez.
To crack, or split, Henderse.
To crack, or boast, Jactar, dispa-
 rar.
A cracker of gunpowder, Cohete.
Crack'd, as a nut, Cascado.
Crack'd, or split, Hendido.
Crack'd, or boasted, Jactado, dispa-
 ratado.
*The crack or noise of a shot, or the
 like*, Estallido.
A cracking, Estallido.
To crackle, Cruxir.
A crackling, Cruxidura.
A cracknel, Róscas de pan.
A cradle, Cuna.
Craft, deceit or cunning, Engaño, ca-
 cautela, futiléza.
Small craft, Navichuelos.
An handy-craft, Arte mecánica.
Craft, Zorrería.
A craft, or trade, Oficio.
A crafty deceit, or working, Cautela,
 engaño, futiléza.
A crafts-man, Artífice, artesano.
Crafty, or subtle, Artéro, cauteloso.
Craftily, or subtilly, Cautelosamente,
 futilmente.
A crag, or rock, Risco, peñasco, peña.
Cragged, craggy or rough, 'Aspero, in-
 tratable, penascoso.
Craggy rocks, Riscos.
To crake, or brag, Jatar, alabarse, gloriarse,
 vanagloriar.
To cram, Acevadar, atestar.
To be crammed, Acevadar, atestar, comen-
 hasta no mas poder.
Crammed, Acevadado, atestado.
A cramming, Acevadamiento, ates-
 tamiento.
That which is crammed, Acevadado, atestado.
A cramp-fish, Hugia, tremicla.
The cramp disease, La calambre.
Cramp'd, Aferrado.
An iron cramp, Arpon de hierro.
To cramp with iron, Aferrar.
A crane bird, Grulla.

C R E

*A crane, or engine to draw up bur-
 dens with*, Cigonal, ciguenal, grúa.
Crank, Sano, alegre, robusto.
A cranny, Abertura, redendija.
Crape, Crespon.
To be crasy, or to be sick, Enfermar, no tener, salud.
Crasy, Enfermizo.
To crash with the teeth, Rechinar con los dientes, cruxir con los dién-
 tes.
A crash, or cracking, Rechinamiento, cruximiento.
A cravat, Garabata, corbata.
To crave, Pedir.
To crave impertunately, Pedir con instancia, importunar.
To crave often, Pedir a menudo.
Craved, Pedido.
A craver, Pedidor.
An importunate craver, Importuno.
A craving, Petición, pedimiento.
To crawl, Andar a gatas.
The crawl of a bird, Búche.
A cray-fish, Langostilla, Gámbaro.
To craze, Bolver loco.
Craz'd, Loco.
Crazy, Enfermizo.
Craziness, Falta de salud.
To creak as a door in opening, Cheri-
 ar, chillar.
A creaking, Chillo, chillido, chirria-
 dura.
Cream, Nata.
To create, Criar.
The creation, Criación.
Created, Criado.
Creating, Criación.
A creator, Criador.
A living creature, Animal.
A creature, Criatura.
A little creature, Animaléjo, criatu-
 rilla.
Credible, Creyble.
Credibly, Creiblemente.
Credit, Crédito, reputación.
Having good credit, Acreditado.
Of no credit, Desacreditado.
A man of good credit, Hombre de reputación, Hombre acreditado.
To give credit, or trust, Fiarse.
To give credit to, or believe, Creer, dar crédito.
To put into credit, Acreditarse.
To touch one's credit, Tocarse en la reputación.
To gain credit, Ganar reputación.
A creditor, Acreedor.
Credulity, or aptness to believe, Cre-
 dulidad.
Credulous, Crédulo.
The creed, Crédo, símbolo de la fe.
A creek in the sea, Cala, calléta.

C R O

To creep, Gatear.
To creep like a serpent, Rastrearse.
A creeper, Savandija que arrastra, ani-
 mal cenido.
Creeping on all four, Agatado.
A crescent, or half moon, Luna cre-
 ciente.
Water-cresses, Berrugas, berros, mal-
 píca, nasturcio.
Garden-cresses, Mastuerco.
A crest, Cresta.
The crest of an helmet, Cimera, cresta.
Crested, Encrestado.
A crevice, or cranny, Rehendija, redendija.
A ship's crew, Chúsma.
A crewet, Vinagera.
A crib, Pesébre.
A cricket, or low stool, Asiento de tres pies.
A cricket, Grillo.
To cry, or weep, Llorar.
To cry out, Bozear, Llamar, clamor, gritar.
A crier out, Bozeador.
Given to crying out, Llamoroso, clamoroso, gritador.
Crying out, Bozeria, clamor.
To cry out, Dar bozes.
*To cry in the market as a bell-
 man does*, Pregonar.
A cry, or shout, Grita.
A crier, or proclaimer, Andador, pregonero.
A common crier, Pregonero.
A crime, Culpa.
Criminal, Criminal.
Criminally, Criminalmente.
Crimson colour, Carmesi.
To cringe, Hacer caléma.
To crinkle, Arrugarse.
A cripple, Tullido, estropeado.
A crisis, Crisi.
A crism, Niño que muere sin bau-
 tismo.
To crisp, curl or frizle, Crespar los cabellos, rizar.
Crisped or curled, Crespado, rizado.
A crissing iron, Rizador, crespador.
Crisped or curled hair, Encrespados cabellos, cabello rizado.
Cristal, Cristal.
To Cristen, or baptize, Bautizar, christianar, hazer cristiano.
Critical, Crítico.
A critick, Crítico, criticón.
A crock, 'Olla.
A crocodile, Caymán, cocodrillo.
*The croaking or rumbling of the belly
 when it is empty*, Surrio de tripas.
A crony, Camarada muy intimo.
Cronicles, Anales, crónica.

CRO

To crook, or make crooked, Encorbàr, encorvâr, engibâr.
A shepherd's crook, Cayádo.
Crook-backed, Corcobádo, encorbádo, regibádo.
Crook-legged, Estevádo, piernituérto.
Crookedness, Encorbadúra, encorvadúra, engibadúra.
Any crooked thing made like a hook, Ahocinádo.
To grow crooked like a hook, Ahocinârse.
Crooked, or made crooked, Corvádo, encorvádo, tuérto.
Crookedness, Corvadúra.
To crookle like a dove or pigeon, Arulâr.
The crop of a bird, Búche de áve.
A crop of corn, Cosécha.
To crop off, Cortâr.
Cropp'd, Cortádo.
A crozier, Báculo pastorâl.
A cross, Cruz.
A cross avellane, Cruz avellána.
A cross fitched, Cruz que acába en punta.
A cross fleury, Cruz florída.
A cross voided, Cruz vaciáda.
To cross, Cruzâr, atrauesâr, trauesâr.
Cross'd, Atraesádo, cruzádo.
A cross, or misfortune, çoçobrá, desdicha, desgrácia.
Crossly, Apospélo.
A little cross, Cruzézita.
Cross, froward, or contrary, Aviêso, traviêso.
A cross way, Encruzijáda.
A cross-bow, Ballésta.
A cross-bow-maker, Ballestéro.
A shot with a cross-bow, Ballestázo.
A cross-bar shot, Bala enramáda.
Cross-grain'd, Mal acondicionádo.
To crouch, Ajudiârse.
Crouch'd, Ajudiádo.
Crouching, Ajudiadúra.
A croud, or throng, Trúlla, tropèl, apretúra.
To croud, Apretârse.
Crouded, Apretádo.
A crouding, Apretúra.
A croud, or fiddle, Rabèl.
To crow as a cock, Cantâr.
A crowing, Cânto.
A crow, Cuérvo, cornéja.
A night crow, çumáya.
Crows feet, Abrójos.
Crowfoot herb, Belída yérva, guibélla.
A scare crow, Espantájo.
To crown, Coronâr.
A crown, Coróna, diadéma, guirnálda.
Crowned, Coronádo.

CUB

The crown of the head, Coronílla de la cabeça, remolino de cabeça.
A priest or friar's shaven crown, Coróna de religioso.
A crown of money, Escúdo.
A crowning, or coronation, Coronación.
A crucible, Copéla.
To crucify, Crucificâr.
Crucified, Crucifixo, crucificádo.
A crucifix, Crucifixo.
Crude, Crúdo.
Crudity, Crudéza.
To crud, or curd, Quajâr.
Crudged, or curded, Quaxádo.
Crudding, Coagulación, quajamiénto, quaxadúra.
Crudity, or lack of good digestion, Crudéza, mála digestión.
Crudity, or rawness, Crudéza.
A base crue, Canalla.
To be cruel, or exercise cruelty, Hazêr crueldádes, tiranizâr.
To wax cruel, Encruelecêr.
Waxed cruel, Encruelecído.
Cruel, Atròz, cruèl, dúro, desapiadádo, inhumáno.
Most cruel, Atrocíssimo.
Cruelly, Cruelménte.
Cruelty, Crueldad, cruéza.
A cruet, Vinagéra.
To cruise, Andâr cruçando.
To crum, or break small, Desmignajâr, desmenuzâr.
A crum, Miga, migája.
The crum of bread, Mollédo.
To crumble, Desmenuçâr.
Crumbled, Desmignajádo, desmenuzádo.
Crummy, Molledófo.
Crump-footed, or crook-footed, Pati-tuérto.
Crump-shoulder'd, Corcovádo.
To crumple, Ahajâr, apañuscâr.
Crumpled, Ahajádo, apañuscádo.
A crupper, or rump, Grupéra.
A crupper for an horse, Grupéra.
A Cruise, Aceytéra.
To crush in together, Abollâr, apretâr.
Crushed, Abolládo.
Crushing, Abolladúra.
A crust, Cortezòn, cortéza.
The crust or shell of any thing, Cortéza, encrostadúra.
Crusty, Cortezúdo.
To make crusty, Encrostâr, encortezâr.
Crutches, Mulétras.
Crystalline, Crystalino.
Crystal, Cristal.

C U

A bear's cub, Osílla.
A cub, or little fox, Zorrílla.

CUN

A cube, Cúbo.
Cubical, Cúbico.
A cubit from the elbow to the wrist, Cóbdo, códo, cúbito.
A cuckold, Cornúdo, un don diégo de nóche.
A cuckold-maker, Adúltero, pone-dór de cuérnos.
Cuckolded, Hécho cornúdo.
A cuckow, Cucíllo.
Cuckow pintle, Aaròn.
A place of cucumbers, Cohombrâl, pepinâl.
A little cucumber, Cogombrílla, cohombrílla, pepinílla.
A cucumber, Cogómbro, cohómbro, pepino.
Made like a cucumber, Acohombrádo, apepinádo.
To chew the cud, Rumiâr.
A cudden, Un tonto, un simple.
A little cudgel, Palílo, garrotílla.
A cudgel, Pálo, garróte.
Cudgelled, Apaleádo, aporreádo.
A cudgeller, Apaleadór, aporreadór.
To cudgel, Apaleâr, aporreâr, dar úna buélta de pálos.
Cudgelling, Aporreadúra, zúrta, apaleadúra.
A cuff, Bofetáda, bofetòn.
To cuff, or buffet, Abofeteâr.
Cuffed, Abofeteádo.
A cuffer, Abofeteadór.
To cuff, or box, Apuñeteârse, reñir a puñádas, acacheteârse.
Cuff'd, or box'd, Apuñeteádo, acacheteádo.
Cuffs, or rustles, Púños, puñétes, buéltas.
A cuirass, Coráça.
Cuirassiers, Corasíeros.
To cull, or to chuse, Escogêr.
Cull'd, Escogído.
A culler, Escogedór.
Cullions, Cojónes.
A cully, Persóna que se déxa engay-târ.
Culpable, Culpáble.
Culture, Cultúra.
A piece of ordnance call'd a culverin, Culebríno, culebrína.
Cumbersome, Engorrófo, abultádo.
Cumbersomely, Engorrosaménte, abultadaménte.
Cumbersomness, Engórro, balumba.
Cummin-seed, Cominos.
To cun, or con without book, Tomâr de coro, repársâr.
To cun at sea, Mandâr al timòn.
A cunny, vide Cony.
Cunning, Fino, astúto, sutil.
Cunning, or skilful, Diéstro, artificiofo, ingénio.

CUR

*Cunning, or skilfulness, 'Arte, dief-
treza, ingénio.*

Most cunning, Finíffimo.

*Cunningly, Artificiofamente, dief-
raménte, aftutaménte.*

*A cupboard, Aparadòr, alhazéna,
ataifòr, almário..*

*A little cupboard, Almariéte, alha-
zenilla.*

*A cup to drink in, Còpa, cífo, táça,
taçòn, váfo.*

*To cup, or apply cupping-glasses, E-
chàr ventófas.*

*To cup and fcarify, Echàr ventó-
fas fajadas.*

A cupola, Cúpola.

*Cupp'd with a cupping-glass, Que ha
tenído ventófas.*

A cupping-glass, Ventófa.

A cupbearer, Copéro.

*Cupshot, or drunk, Borrácho, beódo,
emborrachádo.*

Curable, Curáble.

A curate, Cúra.

To curb, Refrenàr, tenèr a riénda.

A Curb, Fréno, barbáda de fréno.

Curb'd, Refrenádo.

To curd, or crud, Cuajàr, quajàr.

Curd, Requesòn.

Curded, Cuajádo, quajádo.

To curdle, Quajàr, hazèr requesòn.

To cure, Cùràr.

A cure, Cúra.

Cured, Curádo.

A curet, or breast-plate, Coráça.

*Curfew, or the curfew bell, Campána,
de quéda.*

To ring curfew, Tocàr a quéda.

Curiosity, Curiosidad.

Curious, Curiófo.

Curiously, Curiofamente.

A curl, Rízo.

To curl, or to crisp, Encrespàr, rizàr.

Curled, Encrespádo, rizádo.

Curling, Encrespadúra, rizadúra.

*A curlew, the bird so called, Ar-
quilla, chirilito.*

A curmudgeon, Mesquíno, miseráble.

A current, Corriénte.

Current money, Monéda corriénte.

Currants, Páffas de Coríntio.

*A curr-dog, Gusquéjo, gúsque, góz-
que, gozquéjo.*

Curriish, Caníno.

*To curry a horse, Almohaçàr, estre-
gàr.*

A curry-comb, Almoháça.

*To curry favour, Alagàr, entreme-
tefe.*

Curry'd, Almohaçádo.

*To curry, or dress leather, çurràr,
zurràr.*

*Curry'd leather, Vaquéta çurráda,
cordovàn çurrádo.*

CUT

A currier, çurradòr, zurradòr.

To curse or ban, Maldezàr.

A curse, Maldición.

Cursed, Maldícho, maldíto.

A curser, Maldizidòr.

Cursedly, Malditaménte.

Curfing, Maldiziéndo.

Curfory, Apreffurádo, hécho de páffo.

Curst, Emperrádo.

A curtain, Cortína.

*A curtain of a wall, Liénço de mu-
ralla, cortína de muralla.*

To curtail, Derrabàr, descolàr.

A curtail, Derrabádo, rabòn.

*Curtailling, Derrabadúra, descola-
dúra.*

Curtail'd, Derrabádo, descoládo.

*Curteous, Humáno, cortès, agradá-
ble, bién criádo.*

*Curtesy, Cortésia, agrádo, buéna
criança.*

A curtezan, Dáma de buén gúfto.

Curve, Córvo.

*To curvet as a horse does, Dàr corcó-
bos.*

A curvet, Corcóbo.

A cushion, Coxìn, almoháda.

*A little cushion, Coxinillo, almoha-
dílla.*

*A custard, Flaòn, leche espedáda
con huévos.*

Custody, Custódia, guárda.

*To use or accustom, Ufàr, acostum-
bràr, habituàr.*

To grow out of custom, Desusàr.

Grown out of custom, Desufádo.

Growing out of custom, Desúfo.

To bring in use or custom, Hazèr úfo.

*To bring out of use or custom, Defa-
costumbràr, defusàr.*

Grown to a custom, Hécho úfo.

*Custom, fashìon, or manners of people,
'Abito, costúmbre.*

Customable, Acostumbrádo.

Customary right, Derécho.

*Custom, toll, or tribute, Alcabála,
peáje, peáge, derécho.*

*A customer, or toll-gatherer, Adua-
néro, alcabaléro, peajéro, peagéro.*

*The custom-house, or toll-house, Duá-
na, aduána.*

A customer to a shop, Perrochiáno.

*A customer to a haven or port, Almo-
xarífe, gabeléro, aduanéro.*

A sword cutler, Espadéro.

A razor cutler, Navajéro.

*To cut off the way, Atajàr el camíno,
echàr por el atájo.*

*To cut off Enemies by getting between
them, Atajar enemigos.*

To cut off, Atajàr, cortàr.

To cut in pieces, Hazèr pedáços.

To cut short, Acortàr.

To cut small, Desfrenuzàr.

DAY

To draw cuts, Echàr fuértès.

To make cuts, Hatafajàr, trajàr.

Cut, Atajádo, cortádo, tajádo.

One that cuts off, Atajadòr.

*To cut short, or cut off by the way,
Atajàr.*

To cut round, Cercénar.

Cut round, Cercenádo.

A cutting round, Cercenadúra.

A cutter, Cortadòr.

A cut, Cortadúra.

A cut in a journey, Atájo.

*Cutting the jags or outfides of leaves,
Cortadúra.*

A cut-purse, Cicatéro, cortabóffas.

*A cutter off, or a disturber of plea-
sure, or mirth, Atajasolázes.*

*A cutting short of a matter, Abrevia-
dúra, atájo.*

A cutting knife, Trinchéte.

A cuttle-fish, Púlpo, calamàr.

*Cutlets of mutton, Costillas, o tajá-
das de carnéro.*

The cut-water of a ship, Tajamàr.

A cut-throat, Un homicida.

A cycle, Cýclo.

A cyclop, Cýclope.

A cygnet, Cífnecillo.

A Cymbal, Cimbálo.

A cynick, Cínico.

A cypher, Cífra, zéro.

To cypher, Cifràr.

Cypher'd, Cifrádo.

Cypres silk, Velillo, buráto.

A Cypress-tree, Aciprés.

D.

A *Dab-fish, Genéro de pez chátò.*

*A dab, or stroke, Gólpe, máno-
ráda.*

*To dabble in the dirt, Gualdrapeàr,
chapuceàr.*

*Dabbled in the dirt, Gualdrapófo,
enlodádo.*

A dace, Gobion.

*Did, Voz de niño que significa pá-
dre.*

*A daffadil, Gamòn, gamoníto, al-
bihàr, amorníto.*

*A place of daffadils, Gamonitál,
gamonéra, albiharéra.*

A dagger, Dága, puñál.

A stab with a dagger, Puñaláda.

To dazele, Arrastràr, gualdrapeàr.

Dagg'd, Arrastrádo.

To dain, Dignàr.

Daglocks, Lana fúcia, gualdrápas.

Dainty, Delicádo.

Dainties, Regálos.

Daintily, Delicadaménte.

Daintiness, Delicadéza.

A day, Día.

D A M

To defer from day to day, Diferir, alargar, dilatar.

It waxes day, Amanece.

The dawning of the day, Alvòr, albòr, el albà.

Clear day, Día cláro.

Noon-day, Médio día.

Sunday, Domingo.

Monday, Lunès.

Tuesday, Mártes.

Wednesday, Miércoles.

Thursday, Juéves.

Friday, Viérnes.

Saturday, Sábado.

A holy day, Día de fiesta.

Christmas-day, Páscua de navidad, navidad, nacimiento, nacimiento.

New-years-day, Año nuevo, la circuncisión.

Twelfth-day, Día de los reyes, fiesta de los reyes, epifanía.

Candlemas-day, El día de la candelaria, la purificación de nuestra señora, nuestra señora de febrero.

Ash-wednesday, Miércoles de ceniza.

Good-friday, Viérnes santo.

Annunciation-day, La anunciación, nuestra señora de marzo.

A court day, Día de audiencia.

All-souls-day, Día de las ánimas.

Corpus Christi-day, El día del corpus.

Shrove-tuesday, Mártes de carnevolendas.

Broad day, Día cláro.

Day break, El despuntar del día.

Day breaks, Amanece.

Ember days, Quatro tēmporas.

Dog days, Caniculáres.

To day, Oy.

Now-a-days, 'Oy día.

Day time, Entredía.

The other day, Ante ayer.

Daily, Cotidiano.

To wax day, Amanecer.

Day light, Día cláro.

A dairy, Lechería.

A dairy-man, Lechero.

A dairy-woman, Lechera.

A daisy, Máya.

A dale, Vallado, välle.

To dally or trifle, Florear, popar.

A dallier, Floreador, popador.

Dalliance, Popamiento.

A dame or mistress, 'Ama.

A dam or mother, Madre.

To dam up, Tapar.

Damm'd up, Tapado.

Damage or loss, Perdida, daño.

To damage, or do damage, Dañar.

Damag'd, Dañado.

Damageable, Dañoso.

Damask, Damasco.

A damask rose, Rósa de alexandria.

Damask'd, Damascado.

D A R

A damask garment, Véstido de damasco.

Damasking of any thing, Atauxia.

A dame, Título menor que señora.

Damned, or condemned, Condenado, sentenciado.

Damnation, Condención.

Damnably, Condénable.

To damnify or hurt, Empecer, dañar, perjudicar.

Damnify'd, Dañado, perjudicado.

Damnification, Daño, perjuicio.

Damp, Húmedo.

A damp, Esalación.

To dampen, Humedecer.

Dampned, Humedecido.

Dampish, Humedillo.

A damsel, Donzella.

A damson, Endrina, damascena.

A damson tree, Endrino.

To dance, Dançar, baylar.

To dance in a round, Dançar en rueda.

To dance on ropes, Trepár.

A dance, Dança, bayle.

Danc'd, Dançado, baylado.

A dancer, Dançador, Baylador.

A dancer on ropes, Bolatin.

Dandeline, Achicoria.

A dandiprat, or dwarf, Enano, mequetrefe, figurilla.

To dandle, Acariciar, brincár, trebejar, trebejar.

Dandled, Acariciado, brincado, trebejado.

Dandruf, or scurf in the head, Cálpapa.

Full of dandruf, Caspóso.

Danewort herb, Sabúco pequeño.

To danger, or put in danger, Arriesgar, peligrar, arriesgar.

Danger, Risco, peligro, riesgo.

Dangerous, Peligroso.

Put in danger, Arriescado.

Dangerously, Peligrosamente.

To dangle down, Colgar, gualdrapedar.

Dangling down, Colgado, colgado, colgádo, colgádo, gualdrapedando.

Dapper, Hombrecito, agraciado.

Dapple grey, Rucio rodado.

To dare, Osar, atreverse.

That dares, Osado, atrevido.

To dare another, Provocar, desafiar.

Dar'd by another, Provocado, desafiado.

Daring, Osado, atrevido.

To darken, Escurecer.

Darkness, Tiniéblas, escuridad.

Darkening, Escurecimiento.

Dark, Escuro, obscuro, tenebroso.

Darkly, Escuramente, obscuramente.

Darkned, Escurecido.

Dark weather, Tiempo turbio, tiempo nublado.

DEA

A darkner, Escurecedor.

A darkning, Escurecimiento.

Darkish, Escurillo.

A darling, Favorecido, querido.

Darnel, Cizaña, alfalfa.

A sower of darnel, Cizañador.

Wild darnel, Joyo silvestre.

To sow darnel, Cizañar.

To dart, or cast a dart, Tirar dardo.

A dart, Dardo.

A little dart, Dardillo.

To dash against, Abarrar.

To dash against the walls, Abarrar a la pared, estrellar.

To dash with water, or dirt, Salpicar.

Dashing with dirt, Salpicadura.

Dashed against, Abarrado.

Dash'd with, Salpicado.

A daisy flower, Catasol.

To dasle, vide Dazzle.

A dastard or coward, Cobarde, covarde.

Dastardly, Cobardemente.

Dastardy, Cobardía.

A date of writing, Data.

A date fruit, Dátil.

The dative case, Dativo caso.

A daughter, Hija.

A daughter-in-law, or son's wife, Nuera.

A step daughter, Entenada.

To daunt, or abate one's courage, Abaxar la presunción, poner miedo.

Daunted, Amedrentado.

A daw, or jack-daw, Grájo.

To dawb, Embarrar.

Dawbed, Embarrado.

Dawbing, Embarradura.

A dawber, Embarrador.

The dawn, or dawning of the day, 'Alba, álva, albòr, alvòr.

Day, see it above.

To dazzle the eyes, Encandilar, deslumbrar.

Dazzling the eyes, Encandiladura, deslumbradura.

A dazzler of sight, Encandilador, deslumbrador.

Dazzled, Encandilado, deslumbrado.

D E

A deacon, Diácono.

A deaconship, Diaconazgo.

To be dead, vide to die.

To draw towards death, Amortecer.

Death, Muerte.

Dead, Defunto, difunto, muerto.

Sudden death, Muerte súbita.

A dead body, corps, or corse, Cuerpo muerto, cadáver.

Almost dead, Casi muerto.

Deadly, or causing death, Mortal.

To wax deaf, Enfordecer.

To make deaf, Enfodar.

DEC

Making deaf, Enfordamiénto.
Deaf, Sórdo.
Deafness, Sordèz.
Deafly, Sordaménte.
To deal or distribute, Distribuir, repartir, dàr.
To deal in business, Negociar, tratar, contratar.
A dealer, Tratantè, negociador, negociante.
Dealing in business, Negociación.
False or wicked dealing, Trato doble, trato falso, mal trato.
A dealing, Negociación, trato.
A dean, Deàn.
A deanry, Deanásgo.
To make dear, Encarecèr, hazèr caro, levantar el precio.
Dear, Cáro, estimádo, amádo.
Dearly, Caraménte.
To dearn, Zurcìr.
Dearn'd, Zurcído.
A dearner, Zurcidòr.
Dearness, Caréza.
A dearth, Carestía.
To debar, Prohibir, escluir, vedàr.
Debar'd, Prohibido, escludido, vedádo.
To debase, or abase, Abatir, aviltàr.
Debas'd, or abas'd, Abaxádo, aviltádo, abatído.
A debasing, Abatimiénto, aviltamiénto, abaxamiénto.
A debaser, Abatidòr.
To debate, discourse, discuss, or reason, Debatir, discurrir.
Debated, Debatído, discurrído.
Debating, Debatimiénto, discúrso.
Debate, or strife, Contiéndà, debáte, porfía.
To debauch, Aviciàr.
Debauchery, Viciofidad.
To debilitate, or weaken, or to make feeble, Debilitàr, enflaquecèr.
Debilitated, Debilitádo.
Debilitation, Debilitación.
Debility, Debilidad, flaqueza.
Debonair, or courteous, Cortès, humano, afáble.
A debt, Déuda.
Indebted, Adeudádo.
A debtor, Deudòr.
To run in debt, Hazèr déudas, adeudàrse.
A decade, Década.
The decalogue, Decálogo, los diez mandamiéntos.
To decamp, Descampàr, alcàr el real, alcàr el campo.
To decant, Apartàr de lás hézes.
To decay, Empeoràr, declinàr.
Decay'd, Empeorádo.
Decaying, Empeoramiénto.

DEC

To de cease or dye, Morir, acabàr, finàr.
Deceased, Defunto, muérto, finádo.
A de cease, Finamiénto, muérte.
To deceive, or beguile, Dàr cantonada, cantuzàr, embaýr, engañàr.
To perceive a deceit, or not to be deceived, No dexàrse engañàr.
Deceiv'd, Embaýdo, engañádo.
A deceiver, Echacuérvo, embaydòr, engañadòr, trampòso.
Deceiving, Engáño, embaymiénto.
Deceit, Artimaña, dolo, embaymiénto, engáño, trampa.
Deceitful, Artéro, engañoso, trampòso.
Deceitfulness, Engáño.
Deceitfully, Engañosaménte, tramposaménte.
The month December, Deziémbre.
Decent, Decénte.
Decently, Decenteménte.
Decency, Decéncia.
Deception, Engáño.
To decide, Decidìr, determinàr.
Decided, Decidído, decíso, determinádo.
A decision, Decisión.
Decisive, Decisívo, determinativo.
Decisively, Decisivaménte, determinativaménte.
Decisory, Decisório.
Deciding, Decisión.
To decipher, or describe, Descriuir.
A deck of a ship, Cubiérta, combèz.
To deck or garnish, Adornàr, ataviàr, componèr, adereçàr.
Deck'd, Ornádo, adornádo, compuesto, adereçádo.
A decker, Adornadòr, componedòr, adereçadòr.
Decking, Adórno, ornáto, composición, adereço.
To declaim, Declamàr.
Declaim'd, Declamádo.
A declamation, Declamación.
A declaimer, Declamadòr.
Declamatory, Declamatório.
To declare, tell, or utter, Anunciàr, declaràr, publicàr, dezìr.
Declar'd, Declarádo, anunciádo.
Declaring, Declaración, anunciación, publicación.
A declaration, Declaración.
A declarer, Declaradòr.
Declarative, Declaratívo.
Declension, Declinación.
To decline, Declinàr.
Declin'd, Declinádo.
A decliner, Declinadòr.
A decoction, Cocimiénto.
Decollation, Decolación, deguéllò.
To decoy, Sonfacàr.

DEF

A decorum, Decóro.
To decrease, Descrecèr, menguàr.
Decreasing, Descrecimiénto, mengua.
Decreased, Descrecido, menguádo.
To decree or determine, Determinàr.
A decree, Acuérdò, decreto.
Decreed, Determinádo, decretádo.
Decrepid, Decrépito.
Decrepidness, Decripitèz.
Decressant, Lúna menguánte.
Decretals, Decretáles.
To decry, Despreciàr, aviltàr.
Decoration, Ornáto.
To decypher, Descifràr.
Decypher'd, Descifrádo.
A decypherer, Descifradòr.
To dedicate, Dedicàr.
Dedicated, Dedicádo.
Dedication, Dedicación.
To deduce, Deducìr.
Deduc'd, Deducído.
A deduction, Dedución.
To deduct, or subtract, Restàr, sacàr.
Deducted, Restádo, sacádo.
A deed, Acción, fácto, hécho.
A famous deed, Hécho famoso, hazaña.
A good deed, 'Obra buena.
An ill deed, 'Obra mala.
In deed, De veras, en verdàd.
To deem, judge, or think of, Juzgàr, pensàr, estimàr.
Deemed, Juzgádo, estimádo.
Deep, Hondo, hondúra, fòndo, fondòn.
Depth, Altúra, fondòn, hondòn, hondúra, fòndo.
Deep sea lead, Sondalésa.
A deep gulph, Abísimo.
Deeply, Hondaménte.
A deer, Venádo.
A buck, Gámo.
A hart, Ciérvo.
To deface, Arruynàr, deshazèr, destruýr, gastàr, borrar.
Defaced, Arruynádo, gastádo, deshécho, destruýdo, borrádo.
Defacing, Ruýna, deshazimiénto, gásto, destruyción, borradúra.
A Defacer, Gastadòr, deshazedòr, arruinadòr.
Defalcation, Lo que se quita, o báxa en una cuénta.
To defalk, Defalcàr, quitàr.
Defalk'd, Defalcádo, quitádo.
To defame, Disfamàr.
Defam'd, Disfamádo.
A defamer, Disfamadòr.
Defamatory, Disfamatório.
A defamatory bill, Pérque, pasquín, libéllo disfamatório.

DEF

Defatigable, Que se puéde cansar.
A default, Fálta, deféto.
A defect, Defécto, deféto, fálta.
Defective, or failing, Defetuóso.
A defeat, Rota.
To defeat, Vencèr, rompèr, desbaratar.
Defeated, Róto, vencído, desbaratádo.
The defences in fortifications, Las defénfas.
To defend, Amparàr, defendèr.
A defendant, Réo.
Defended, Amparádo, defendído.
A defender, Amparadòr, defendèdòr, defensòr.
A defendress, Defensóra.
Defence, Ampáro, defención, defénsa, proteción.
Defensive, Defensívo.
To defer, or delay, Dilatàr, diferir, alongàr, procrastinàr.
Deferr'd, Dilatádo, diferído, alongádo, procrastinádo.
That may be deferr'd, Dilatáble.
Deference, Respéto, sumisión.
Deficiency, Fálta.
Deficient, Fálto, córto.
Defiance, Desafío.
Defied, Desafiádo.
A defier, Desafiadòr.
A defilee, Defiladéro.
To defile, Contaminàr, ensuciar.
Defiled, Ensuciádo, contaminádo.
A defiler, Contaminadòr, ensuciadòr.
Defiling, Contaminación, ensuciadura.
To define, Definir.
Definition, Definición.
Desired, Deseado.
Definitive, Definitivo.
To deslower, or ravish, Desflorar, desvirgar, estrupar una vírgen, estrupar.
Deslowered, Desvirgádo, desflorádo, estrupádo, estrupado.
Deslowering, Desvirgamiénto, estrupo, desfloradura, estupro.
A defluxion, Romadizo.
To deform, Desfiguràr.
Deform'd, Disforme.
Deformity, Disformidad.
To defraud, or deceive, Defraudàr, engañar.
Defrauded, Defraudádo, engañádo.
A defrauder, Defraudadòr, engañadòr.
A defrauding, Engaño, fraude.
To defray, Hazer el gásto.
Defray'd, Hécho el gásto.
Defunct, Difunto.
To defy, Desafiar.

DEL

To degenerate, Degeneràr.
Degenerated, Degenerádo.
Degenerating, Degeneración.
To degrade, Degradàr, desgradàr, quitàr de su grádo.
Degraded, Degradádo, desgradádo.
Degrading, Degradamiénto, desgradamiénto.
A degree, Grádo.
To prefer to a degree, Graduàr.
To dehort, or dissuade, Disuadir.
Dejected, Abatido.
Dejection, Abatimiénto.
To deify, Canonizàr.
To deign, Dignarse.
Deism, Deísmo, heregía que enseñá avèr dios, però destrúye la religión.
A deist, Deísta.
A deity, Deidad, dios.
To delay, defer or prolong, Retardàr, diferir, prolongar, tardàr.
Delay'd, Retardádo, tardádo, prolongado, diferído.
A delayer, Tárdo, espacióso.
Delaying, Tardança, prolongación, diferimiénto, dilatamiénto.
Delay, Tardança.
Without delay, Sin tardança.
Delectation, Complazimiénto, complacencia, delectación, deléyte.
Delectable, Deleytoso, delectáble.
Delectableness, Deléyte, delectación.
Delectably, Deleytosamente.
To delegate, Delegàr.
Delegated, Delegádo.
A delegate, Delegador.
To deliberate, Deliberàr.
Deliberation, Deliberación.
Deliberated, Deliberádo.
Deliberately, Deliberadaménte.
To make delicate, Hazèr delicádo, regaládo.
Delicates, Gullerías, gullonías.
Delicate or dainty, Delicádo.
Delicateness, Delicadéza, regalo.
Delicately, Delicadaménte.
Delicious, Delicióso.
Deliciously, Deliciosamente.
To delight, or please, Aplazèr, delectar, deleytar, complazèr.
Delight, or delectation, Deléyte, delectación, complacencia.
Delighted, Complazido, deleytádo.
Delightful, Aplazible, améno, deleytoso.
Delightfulness, Amenidad, deléyte.
Delightfully, Deleytosamente.
Most delightful, Ameníssimo, muy deleytoso.
To delineate, Delineàr, dibujàr.
A delinquent, Réo, delinquénte.
Delirious, Desvariádo.

DEN

Delirium, Desvario.
To deliver, or save from, Libràr, salvàr.
To deliver, or give to one, Dàr, entregàr.
A delivery up, Entréga.
To deliver up, or yield, Entregarse.
Deliver'd from, or freed, Librádo.
Deliver'd up, or yielded, Entregádo.
A deliverer up, Entregadòr.
Deliverance, Libramiénto.
To be deliver'd of child, Parir.
To delude, Engañar.
Deluded, Engañádo.
Delusion, Engaño.
To delve, Cavàr.
A delver, Açadonéro, cavadòr.
Delv'd, Cavádo.
A deluge, or inundation of water, Dilúvio, inundación.
To demand, Demandàr, preguntàr, requerir, pedir.
A demand, Demánda, demandamiénto, pregunta, requerimiénto.
Demanded, Demandádo, preguntádo, requerído, pedido.
A demander, Demandadòr, preguntadòr, requeridòr, pedidòr.
Demanding, Pregúnta, requerimiénto.
Demeanour, Ademàn, comedimiénto.
To dementate, Bolvèr loco.
Demerit, Desmérito.
Demise, Muérte.
Democracy, Democracia, goviérno popular.
Democratical, Democrático.
To demolish, Abatir, ruinàr.
Demolish'd, Abatido, ruinádo.
A Demon, Demónio.
To demonstrate, Demonstràr, provar aparenteménte.
Demonstrable, Demonstráble.
A demonstration, Demonstración.
Demonstrative, Demonstrativo.
Demure, Sóbrio, reposádo, gráve.
Demurely, Graveménte.
Demureness, Gravedad.
To demur, Dilatàr, ponèr estórvo.
Demurr'd, or delay'd, Dilatádo, estorvado.
Full of demurs, Engorrióso.
Demy, Médico.
A demy-cannon, Medio cañon.
A Demy-god, Heróc, médico dios.
To deny, Denegàr, negàr, rehusàr.
To deny the faith, Renegàr.
One that denies the faith, Renegádo.
A denier, Negadòr.
Deny'd, Denegádo, negádo.
A denial, Denegamiénto, negación.

DER

A den, or cave, Cavérna, espelúnca, cuéva.

Full of caves or dens, Cavernófo.

A denizen, Naturalizado.

To denominate, Denominar.

Denominated, Denominado.

Denomination, Denominación.

Denominative, Denominativo.

To denote, Significar, apuntar.

To denounce, Denunciar.

Denounc'd, Denunciado.

Denouncing, Denunciación.

A dent, Mélla.

To dent, Abollar, mellar.

Dented, Abollado, mellado.

Denunciation, Denunciación.

To depart, Partirse, irse.

To depart, or divide, Repartir, dividir.

Departed, Partido, ido.

A departure, Ida, partida.

To depend, Dependér.

Depending, Dependiente.

Dependency, Dependencia.

To deplore, Llorar, lamentar.

Deplor'd, Llorado, lamentado.

Deplorable, Lamentable.

A deponent, Testigo, informante.

Depopulated, Despoblado.

Depopulation, Despoblación.

To depopulate, Despoblar.

To depose, or put down, Deponer, privar.

To depose, or swear, Jurar.

Deposed, Depuesto, privado.

Deposing, Privación, deposición.

A deposition, Testimonio.

To deposit, Depositar.

Deposited, Depositado.

To deprave, Depravar, corromper.

Deprav'd, Depravado, corrompido.

A depraver, Depravador, corrompedor.

Depravation, Depravación, corrompimiento.

To depreciate, Despreciar.

To depress, Opprimir, abajar.

To deprive, Privar.

Depriv'd, Privado.

Depriving, Privación.

Depth, Hondura.

Deputation, Sostitución.

To depate, Deputar, sostituir.

Deputed for another, Deputado, diputado, sostituido.

To make a deputy, Deputar, diputár, sostituir.

A deputy, or lieutenant, Sostituido, diputado, señalado, sustituto.

A deputy, or lord president of a country, Adelantado.

The lord deputy's office, Adelantamiento.

Derelict, Desamparado.

DES

To deride, Mofar, burlar, bésar, hazer bésa, escarnecer.

Derided, Mofado, burlado, besado, escarnecido.

A derider, Mofador, burlador, bésador, escarnecedor.

A deriding, Búrla, mofa, bésa, escarnio.

To derive, Derivar.

A derivation, Derivación, decendencia.

Derived, Derivado.

A deriving, Derivación.

To derogate, Derogar.

Derogated, Derogado.

Derogation, Derogación.

Derogatory, Derogatorio.

To descant, Tratar una materia.

To descend, or come down, Abaxar, descendér, baxar.

Descended, Abaxado, descendido, baxado.

A descent, or pedigree, Abolengo.

A descent, or going down, Baxada.

To describe, Describir, pintar.

Describ'd, Descrito, pintado.

Describing, Descripción.

A description, Descripción, pintura.

To descry, Descubrir.

Descry'd, Descubierto.

A descryer, Descubridor.

Descrying, Descubrimiento.

A desert, or wilderness, Desierto, yermo.

Desert, or merit, Merecimiento, mérito.

A deserter, Desertor.

To deserve, Merecer.

To deserve ill, Desmerecer.

Deserv'd, Merecido.

A deserter, Merecedor.

Deserving ill, Desmerecimiento.

To deserve well, Merecer bien.

A design, or purpose, Desinio, intento.

Designs, Desinos.

To design, Intentar.

Design'd, Intentado.

To design, or draw, Dibuxar.

Design'd, or drawn, Dibuxado.

To desire, or covet, Apetecer, antojár, deseár, desleár.

A desire, Apetito, antoio, antoxo, desleó, gana.

Desir'd, Deseado, antojado.

Desiring, Antoio, desleó.

Desirous, Antojadizo, desleoso, ganoso.

Very desirous, Muy desleoso, antojadizo.

Desirously, Deseablemente, desleosamente.

To desist, Desistir.

A desk, Arca, armario, cáxa, portacartas, escribania.

DET

To make desolate, Asolar, deshazér, destruir.

Desolate, Asolado, deshecho, destruido.

Desolation, Asolación, destrucción, desolación.

To despair, Aburrirse, desafuziarse, desesperarse.

Despair, Aburrimiento, desesperación.

Desperate, Aburrido, desesperado.

Desperation, Aburrimiento, desesperación.

Despairing, Desafuziado, desesperado.

Desperately, Desesperadamente.

Desperateness, Desesperación.

Despicable, Despreciado, vil.

Despicably, Despreciablemente, vilmente.

To despise, Despreciar, menospreciar, desestimar.

Despised, Despreciado, menospreciado, desestimado.

A despiser, Despreciador, menospreciador, desestimador.

Despising, Desprecio, menosprecio, desestimación.

Despite, Despecho.

In despite, A despecho.

Despitesful, Despechado.

Despitesfully, A despecho, despechofamente.

To despoil, vide Spoil.

To despond, Desesperar.

Destiny, Destino, hádo.

The destinies, Hádas, hádos.

Destin'd, Destinado.

Destitute, or forsaken, Destituido, dexado, desamparado.

To destroy, or spoil, Destruir, deshazér, gastar, ruinar.

Destroy'd, Abarrajado, destruido, perdido, ruinado.

A destroyer, Destruidor, arruynador.

Destruction, Destrucción, destrózo, perdición, ruina.

To detach, Destacar.

A detachment, Destacamiento.

A detail, Relación de particularidades.

To detain, Detener.

Detain'd, Detenido.

Detaining, Detenimiento.

To detect, Revelar, descubrir.

Detected, Descubierto, revelado.

A detector, Descubridor, revelador.

Detection, Descubrimiento, revelación.

To deter, Desanimar, apartar de su propósito con temor.

To determine, or purpose, Destinar, determinar, resolver.

DEV

Determin'd, or purpos'd, Determinado, destinado, resuelto.

Determin'd by judgment, Sentenciado.

A determination, Determinación, acuerdo, resolución.

Determinately, Determinadamente.

To detest, Abominar, aborrecer, detestar, tener horror.

Detested, Abominado, aborrecido, detestado.

A detester, Aborrecedor, abominador, detestador.

Detestation, Abominación, detestación, aborrecimiento.

Detestable, Abominable, aborrecible, detestable.

Detestably, Aborreciblemente, detestablemente, abominablemente.

Detesting, Aborrecimiento, detestación, abominación.

To dethrone, Deponer, echar del trono.

Dethron'd, Depuesto, echado del trono.

To detract, or slander, Detraer, detraer, maldecir, murmurar.

Detraeted, Detraído, maldicho, murmurado, deshonrado.

Detraction, Murmuración.

Detriment, or damage, Daño, detrimento.

Devastation, Destrucción.

To devest, Desposeer, desnudar.

To deviate, Apartarse del camino.

A device, Invención, divisa, manda.

To divide, or part, Dividir, partir, repartir.

Divided, Repartido, dividido, partido.

A divider, Repartidor, divididor, partididor.

A division, División, partición, repartición.

To cast out devils, Desendemoniar, lanzar demonios.

One that hath a devil cast out of him, Desendemoniado.

The devil, Demonio, diablo.

A little devil, Diablillo.

A devilish trick, Diablura.

Devilish, Diabólico.

Devilishly, Diabólicamente.

Devious, Fuera de camino.

To devise, Divisar, inventar, hallar, descubrir, mandar.

Devised, Divisado, inventado, hallado, descubierta.

A deviser, Divisador, inventador, hallador, descubridor.

Devising, Divisamiento, invención, descubrimiento.

Devoir, Débito, obligación.

To devolve, Descender por herencia.

DIC

Devotion, or devoutness, Devoción, piedad.

To devour, Engullir, tragar, devorar.

Devour'd, Engullido, tragado, devorado.

A devourer, Engullidor, tragador, devorador.

Devouring, Engullimiento, tragamiento, devoramiento.

Devouringly, Engullidamente, devoradamente, tragadamente.

Devoutness, or devotion, Devoción, piedad.

Devout, Devoto.

Devoutly, Devotamente.

The Dewce, or number of two, Dos.

To dew, or bedew, Rociar.

Bedew'd, or wet with dew, Rociado.

Dew, Rocío.

Dewy, Rocioso.

The dew-lap of a beast, Papada de buéy.

Dexterity, Destreza.

Dexterous, Diestro.

Dexterously, Diestramente.

D I

Diabetes, Diabete, enfermedad de no poder tener la orina.

Diabolical, Diabólico.

Diabolically, Diabólicamente.

A diadem, Diadema.

A dial, Relox, muestra del relox, o plancha de relox.

A sun-dial, Relox de sol.

A dial maker, Reloxero.

A dialect, Dialécto, modo de hablar de alguna parte particular.

Dialectica, Dialéctica, lógica.

Dialling, El arte de hacer relojes del sol.

A dialogue, Diálogo, coloquio.

The diameter, Diámetro.

Diametrical, Diamétrico.

A diamond, Diamante.

A diamant ad cards, Oro.

Diamantine, Diamantino.

Diaper cloth, Gusanillo.

Diaphanous, Diáfano, trasparente.

A Diary, Diario, jornalero.

A dibble to set herbs in a garden, Almoçafre.

Dicacity, Parlería.

To play at dice, Jugár a los dados.

A die, Dado.

Dice, Dados.

A Dicer, Tahúr.

A dicing-house, Tablaje, tablajería, casa de entretenimiento.

A dicker of leather, Corambre.

To distate, Distar.

A dictator, Ditador.

DIL

A dictatorship, Ditadura.

A dictionary, Dicionario.

A didapper, Somergújo.

To die, Morir, acabar, finar.

Dying, Muerte, fin final.

Dying, Moriendo, muriendo, finando, acabando.

To die, as to die colours, Teñir, Dy'd, Teñido.

A dyer, Tintorero.

A dye-house, Tintorería.

A dyer's fat, Tino.

Diet, Dieta, sustento.

Dieted, Sustentado, puesto a dieta.

To diet, Poner dieta, sustentar, dar de comer.

To differ, Diferenciar.

Difference, Diferencia.

Different, Diferente.

Differing, idem.

Differingly, Diferentemente.

Difficulty, Dificultad.

Difficult, 'Arduo, difícil, dificultoso.

Difficultly, Dificilmente, dificultosamente.

To make difficult, Dificultar.

Diffident, Sospechoso, desconfiado.

Diffidence, Desconfianza.

Diffusedly, Difusamente.

Diffus'd, Difuso.

To digest, Digerir.

Digestion, Digestión.

Ill digestion, Mala digestión.

Digested, Digerido.

To dig, or delve, Cavár.

To dig under ground, Minar.

Digging under ground, Minadura.

Digged under ground, Minado.

To dig out of the earth, Desenterrar.

To dig about the roots, Escavar.

Digg'd, Cavado.

Digged about the roots, Escavado.

Digged out of the earth, Desenterrado.

A digger, Açadonero, cavador.

Digging out of the earth, Desenterramiento.

A digging, Cavadura.

To dight, Adornar, componer.

Dignity, Dignidad, honra, cargo, officio.

To dignify, Poner en dignidad.

A digression, Digresión.

A dike, vide Ditch.

To dilate, spread abroad, or make large, Dilatar.

A dilating of a matter, Dilatación.

Dilatory, Espacioso, tardío.

To be diligent, Ser diligente.

Diligence, Diligencia.

Diligent, Diligente.

Diligently, Diligentemente.

Dill, an herb, Eneldo.

Dim,

DIS

To dilute, Dissolvèr, arralàr.
Dim, Algo escuro.
A dimension, Medida.
To diminish, or *abate*, Amenguàr, disminuýr, menguàr.
Diminish'd, Amenguádo, disminuýdo, menguádo.
Diminishing, Achicadúra, amenguamiento, diminución.
A diminutive, Diminutivo.
To dim, or *make dim the eyes*, Ceguejar, encandilàr.
Dimness of sight, Ceguera.
A dimple, Hoyo.
Dimity, Cotonía.
A din, Ruido.
To make a din, Hazer ruido.
To dine, Ayantàr, comèr, yantàr.
Din'd, Ayantádo, comído, yantádo.
A dinner, Ayantàr, comída, yantàr.
A dining place, Refitório, sala de comèr.
To ding, Abarràr, arrojar.
A dingle, Vallecillo estrecho entre dos fierròs, o arrayo semejante.
Dint, or *dent*, Abolladúra.
A diocese, Diocesi.
A diphthong, or *two vowels contracted into one syllable*, Diphthongo.
To dip, Mojàr, metèr y sacàr en água.
Dipp'd, Mojádo, metído y sacádo en água.
A dipper, Mojadòr.
Dire, Triste, cruel.
To direct, or *rule*, Adereçar, dirigìr, endereçar, guiàr.
To direct on the way, Encaminàr.
Direction on the way, Encaminadúra, encamino.
Directed on the way, Encaminádo.
Directed, Adereçádo, dirigido, guiádo, endereçádo.
Directing, Direción.
A director, El que guía, o dirige.
Direction, Direción.
One that directs, Guiadòr.
Directly, Diretamente, en derechúra.
Directness, Derechúra.
A dirge, Officio de difuntòs.
Dirt, or *mire*, Lodo, ciéno.
A dirty or miry place, Cenadál, lugar lodoso, cenagal.
Dirty, Súcio, lodoso.
To disable, Deshabilitàr.
Disabled, Deshabilitádo.
To disabuse, Desengañàr.
Disabused, Desengañádo.
To disaccord, Desavenírse.
To disaccustom, Desacostumbràr.
Disaccustom'd, Desacostumbrádo.
Disadvantage, Desventaja.
Disaffected, Mal inclinádo.
To disagree, Discordàr, discrepàr, desacordàr, dissonàr, disavenír, disconvenir.

DIS

Disagreeing, Discorde, discrepante, desacordádo, dissonante.
Disagreeing, disagreement or discord, Discordia, discrepância, desacuérdo, dissonancia.
Discord in musick, Disacorde, dissonancia.
To disallow, or *reprove*, Reprovàr, no admitìr, desconvenír.
Disallow'd, Reprovádo, no admitído.
Disallowing, Reprovación.
To disanchor, or *weigh the anchor*, çarpàr la àncora, levàr la àncora.
Disanchor'd, Leváda la àncora, çarpáda la àncora.
To disannul, Abrogàr, anulàr, cancelàr.
Disannulled, Abrogádo, anuládo, canceládo.
A disannulling, Abrogación, anulación, cancelación.
To disappear, Desaparecèr.
To disappoint, Desconcertàr, faltàr a lo concertádo.
Disappointed, Desconcertádo.
Disappointing, Desconciérto.
To disapprove, Desaprovàr.
A disard, in whom there is no wit or reason, Bóbo, bóvo, loco, simple, inorante, tonto.
To disarm, Desarmàr.
Disarm'd, Desarmádo.
To disarray, Desnudàr.
Disarray'd, Desnudádo.
A disaster, Defastre, desgracia.
Disastrous, Defastrádo, desgraciádo.
Disastrously, Defastradaménte, desgraciadaménte.
To disavow, Desconocèr.
Disavow'd, Desconocído.
To disband, Despedír, licenciàr.
Disbanded, Despedido, licenciádo.
To disbelieve, No dar crédito.
To disburden, Descargàr.
Disburden'd, Descargádo.
Disburdening, Descarga.
To disburse, Desembolsàr.
Disburs'd, Desembolsádo.
To discard, Descartàr.
Discarded, Descartádo.
To discern, or *perceive*, Dìcernìr, percebìr, echàr de ver.
Discerned, Precebído, discernído.
To discharge, Absolvèr, disculpàr, descargàr.
Discharg'd, Absuélto, disculpádo, finiquito, quitádo, descargádo.
A discharge, Discúlpa, libramiento, quitança, quitamiéto.
A discharger, Libradòr, descargadòr, absoluedòr.
A discharging, Absolución, discúlpa, descárgo.

DIS

A disciple, or *scholar*, Dicipulo, discipulo.
To discipline, Enseñar, o dar disciplina.
Discipline, Disciplina.
To disclaim, Negàr, desconocèr.
Disclaim'd, Negádo, desconocído.
To disclose, or *discover*, Abrìr, descubrir, manifestàr.
Disclos'd, Descubiérto, abiérto, manifestádo.
A discloser, Descubridòr, manifestadòr, publicadòr.
Disclosing, Descubrimiento, publicación, manifestación.
To discomfit, Desbaratàr, romper.
To discolour, Quitàr, o mudàr la color.
Discomfited, Desbaratádo, róto, rompído.
Discomfiting, Desbaráte, rotúra.
Discomfiture, Desbaráte, rotúra.
To discomfirt, Desconfortàr, desconsolar, contristàr.
Discomfited, Desconsoládo.
Discomfort, Desconsuélo.
To discommend, or *dispraise*, Desalabar.
Discommended, Desalabádo.
A discommender, Desalabadòr.
Discommodity, Incomodidad.
To discompose, Descomponèr.
Discompos'd, Descompuesto.
Disconsolate, Desconsoládo.
Disconsolately, Desconsoladaménte.
Discontent, Descontento.
Discontented, Descontento.
Discontentedly, Descontentaménte.
To discontinue, Descontinuàr.
Discord in musick, Desentono, desacuérdo, discórdia.
Discord, Discórdia, Discrepância.
Discordance, idem.
Discordant, Discorde, discrepante.
To discover, or *disclose*, Abrìr, descubrir, manifestàr.
Discover'd, Descubiérto, manifestádo.
A discoverer, Descubridòr, manifestadòr.
Discovering, Descubrimiento, manifestación.
Discovery, Abrimiento, descubrimiento, manifestación.
To discount, Quitàr, o baxàr de la cuenta.
To discountenance, Defanimàr, desamparàr, avergonçar.
Discountenanc'd, Defaminádo, desamparádo, avergonçádo.
To discourage, or *discomfert*, Abatìr, defanimàr.
Discourag'd, Abatído, defanimádo.
A discourager, Abatidòr, defanimadòr.

DIS

A discouraging, or driving out of conceit, Abatimiento, defanimo.
To discourse, Discurrir.
Discours'd, Discursido.
A discourse, Discurso.
Discursive, Discursivo.
Discourteous, Descortès.
Discourtesy, Descortesía.
Discourteously, Descortésmente.
To discredit, Desacreditar.
One that discredits, Desacreditador.
Discredited, Desacreditado.
Discredit, Discredito.
Discrediting, Discreditoso.
Discreet, Cuérdo, discreto, prudente.
Discreetness, or discretion, Discreción, prudencia.
Discreetly, Cuerdamente, discretamente, prudentemente.
Discrepant, Discrepante.
Discrete, Separado, apartado.
Discretion, Discreción.
To discuss, Debatir, ventilar.
Discuss'd, Debatido, ventilado.
To disdain, Desdenar, enfastidiar, esquivar, despreciar.
Disdain, Esquivéza, desden.
Disdain'd, Desdenado.
Disdaining, Enfastidiando, desdenando.
Disdainfulness, or disdain, Desden.
Disdainful, Altivo, desdenoso, esquivo, fastidioso.
Disdainfully, Esquivamente; desdenosamente.
A disease, Dolencia, malatía, enfermedad.
Diseas'd, Enfermo.
To disembark, Desembarcar.
To disembogue, Entrar en la mar, o salir de un estrecho.
To disenfranchise, Quitar los fueros.
To disengage, Desembarazar, librar.
To disesteem, Desestimar, tener en poco.
Disesteem'd, Desestimado, tenido en poco.
A disesteemer, Desestimador.
Disesteem, Desestimación.
To disavour, Desfavorecer.
To disfigure, Desfigurar.
Disfigured, Desfigurado.
Disfiguring, Desfiguramiento.
To disforest, Desmontar.
To disgarnish, Desguarnecer.
To disgorge, or vomit, Vomitar, gomitár.
To disgrace, Desgraciár, desacreditar, deshonrar.
A disgrace, Desfavour, deshonra.
Disgraced, Afrentado, desfavorecido, deshonrado, desacreditado.
A disgracer, Afrentador, deshonrador.
To disgrade, or degrade, Degradar, desgraduár, quitar el grado.

DIS

Disgraced, Desgraduado.
To disguise, Distraçar, dissimular.
A disguise, Disfráz.
Disguised, Disfrazado, dissimulado.
A disguiser, Disfraçador.
Disguising, Disfráz.
To disgust, Disgustar.
Disgusted, Disgustado.
To take a disgust, Disgustarse.
A dish, Pláto.
A little dish, Platillo.
A chafing dish, Brazerillo.
A dishclout, Rodilla.
To dishearten, Desanimar.
Disheartened, Desanimado.
Dishevel'd, Desgrenado.
To disinherit, or disherit, Deheredar, desheredar.
Disinherited, Deheredado.
Disinheriting, Deherencia.
Dishonesty, Desonestidad.
Dishonest, Desonesto.
Dishonestly, Desonestamente.
To dishonour, Deshonrar.
Dishonour, Deshonra.
Dishonourable, Deshonroso.
Dishonour'd, Deshonrado.
To disinchant, Desencantar.
To disingage, Desempeñar.
Disingag'd, Desempeñado.
Disingagement, Desempéño.
Disingenuity, Insinceridad.
Disinhabited, Deshabitado.
Disintangled, Desenredado.
To disinterr, Desenterrar.
Disinterr'd, Desenterrado.
To disintangle, Desenredar, desenmarañar.
Disinterested, Desinteresado.
To disinthrone, Echár del tróno.
To disjoin, Apartar, despegar.
Disjoin'd, Apartado, desunido.
To disjoint, Descoyuntar.
Disjointed, Descoyuntado.
Disjunctive, Disjuntivo.
To dislike, Disgustar, desamar.
Dislik'd, Disgustado, desamado.
To dislocate, Dislocar.
Dislocated, Dislocado.
To dislodge, Desalojar.
Dislodg'd, Desalojado.
Disloyalty, Deslealtad.
Disloyal, Desleal.
Disloyally, Deslealmente.
To dismantle, Desmantelar.
To dismay, Desmayar.
Dismay'd, Desmayado.
Disinal, Infelice, aziago.
To dismember, Desmembrar.
Dismembred, Desmembrado.
Dismembring, Desmembradura.
To dismiss, Despedir.
Dismiss'd, Despedido.
Dismissing, Despedimiento.

DIS

Dismounting, Apeamiénto, descalvalgadúra.
To dismount, Descavalgar.
To disobey, Desobedecer.
Disobey'd, Desobedecido.
Disobedience, Desobediencia, inobediencia.
Disobedient, Desobediente.
To disoblige, Desobligar.
To disorder, Descomponer, desordenar.
To be disorder'd, Desmandarse.
Disorder, Descompostúra, desorden.
Disorder'd, Descompuesto, desmandado, enorme, desordenado.
Disordering, Descompostúra, desorden, desmandamiento.
Disorderly, Desordenadamente.
To disown, Desconocer.
To dispark, Descercar un parque.
Disparagement, Desprecio.
To dispart, Despartir.
To dispatch, Despachar, acabar.
Dispatch, Despácho.
Dispatch'd, Acabado, despachado.
A dispatcher, Acabadór, despidiénte, despachador.
Dispatching, Acabamiento, despacho, dispidiénte.
To dispel, Aguantar.
To dispend, or waste, Despendér, gastar, espendér.
Dispending, Gastando.
To dispense, Dispensar.
A dispensation, Dispensación.
Dispens'd with, Dispensado.
To dispeople, Despoblar.
Dispeopled, Despoblado.
To disperse, or scatter, Dissipar.
Dispersed, Dissipado.
A dispersing, Dissipación.
To dispirit, Desanimar.
To displace, Sacar de su lugar.
Displac'd, Fuera de su lugar.
To display, Desplegar.
Display'd, Desplegado.
A displaying, Desplegadúra.
To displease, or discontent, Despagar, desplacer, desagradar, discontentar.
Displeasing, Desagradable, desagradable, descontentable.
Displeasingly, Desagradablemente.
Displeas'd, Deservido, despagado, desplacido, desagradado.
Displeasing, Desplazible, desagradable.
A displeasure, Deservicio, desplacer, disgusto.
To dispoil, vide Despoil.
To dispose, or set in order, Disponer, ordenar.
Disposed, Dispuesto, ordenado.

D I S

A Disposer, Disponedor.
Disposing, Disposición.
Disposition, Disposición.
To dispossess, Desposeer.
Dispossessed, Desposeído.
Dispraise, Deslór, desalabança.
To dispraise, or discommend, Desalabar, desloar.
Dispraised, Desalabado.
Dispraising, Deslór, desalabança.
To disprofit, Desaprovechar.
Disprofited, Desaprovechado.
To disprove, confute, or convict, Confutar, confundir, desprovar.
Disproved, Disprovado.
Disproving, Confutación.
Disproportion, Desproporción, disformidad.
Disproportioned, Desproporcionado, disforme.
To dispute, Argumentar, arguir, disputar.
A disputation, Disputación.
Disputed, Disputado.
A disputer, Argumentador, disputador, arguidor.
Disputing, Disputación.
Disputable, Disputable.
To disquiet, vex, or trouble, Desafossegár, inquietar, rebolver.
Disquieted, Inquietado.
Disquietness, Reboltura, inquietud.
A disquieter, Reboltoso, inquietador.
A disquieting, Desafossiégo, inquietud, reboltura.
To disregard, No hazér caso.
Disrespect, Falta de respeto.
Dissatisfactory, Lo que no contenta.
Dissected, Cortado, abierto.
To dissect, Cortar, abrir.
To disseize, Despojar.
Disseized, Despojado.
To dissemble, or counterfeit, Disimular, fingir.
Dissembled, Disimulado, fingido.
A dissembler, Disimulador, fingidor, hipócrita.
A dissembling, or dissimulation, disimulación, fingimiento.
Dissimblingly, Disimuladamente, fingidamente.
To dissent, Dissentir, ser de otra opinión.
Dissension, Dissención, discordia.
To disserve, Deservir.
Dissimulation, vide *Dissembling*.
To dissipate, Dissipar, esparzir, deramar.
Dissipated, Dissipado, esparcido, derramado.
To dissolve, Desleir, dissolver, desfatár.

D I T

Dissolved, Desleído, dissolvido, desfatado.
Dissolute, Dissoluto.
Dissonant, Dissonante.
To dissuade, Disuadir.
Dissuaded, Disuadido.
A distaff, Ruéca.
Distant, Distante.
Distance, Distancia, intervalo.
Distaste, Disgusto.
To distaste, Disgustar.
Distasted, Disgustado.
Distasteful, Disgustoso.
Distastefully, Disgustosamente.
A distemper, Enfermedad.
To be distempered, Enfermar.
To distemper, Destemplar.
Distempered, Destemplado, enfermo.
Distemperature, Destemplança.
To distend, Estender, estirar.
To distill, Distilar, destilar, facar por alambique.
A distillation, Distilación, estiladura.
Distilled, Distilado, facado por alambique.
A maker or seller of things distilled, Destilador.
To distinguish, Distinguir.
Distinguished, Distinto, distinto, distinguido.
Distinguishable, Que se puede distinguir.
Distinctly, or severally, Distintamente.
Distinct, Distinto.
A distinction, Distinción.
To distort, Torcer.
To distract, Distráer, bolver loco.
Distracted, Distráido, loco.
Distractiön, Distrayción, locura.
To distrain, Sequestrar, embargar.
Distrained, Sequestrado.
Distress, Aprieto, embargo.
Distressed, Apretado.
A distressing, Apretamiento.
To distribute, Compartir, distribuir, repartir.
Distributed, Distribuido.
A distribution, Distribución.
A district, Distrito.
To distrust, Desconfiar, deshuizar, sospechar.
Distrusted, Desconfiado.
To disturb, or trouble, Disturbar, turbar, perturbar, molestar.
Disturbance, Pesadumbre, molestia.
To disunite, desunir.
To disuse, Disusar.
To dissuade, Desaconsejar.
Disswaded, Desaconsejado.
A ditch, Foso, canja.
To ditch, Abrir zanjas, hazer fosos.

D O C

Dittany, or garden ginger, Ditamo.
A ditty, Cópia, cantarcico.
Ditto, Lo mismo, o la misma parte.
To dive under water, çapuzar, çabullir, somorgujar, zabullir.
Dived under water, çabullido, çahondado, zabullido.
Diving, çabullimiento, zabullimiento, somorgujo.
Divers, sundry, or unlike, Diverfo, variò, desemejante.
Diversion, Passatiempo.
To divert, Divertir.
Diversity, Diversidad.
Diversly, Diversamente.
To divide, or deuide, Apartar, compartir, dividir.
A divider, Apartador.
Divided, Apartado, dividido.
Dividing, Apartamiento.
To divide in half, Demediar.
Divided in half, Demediado.
Division, División.
To divine, or prophesy, Agorar, divinár.
A diviner, or soothsayer, Agorero, adivino.
Divination, Agoreria, divinación.
Divination by the sacrificing of beasts, Aruspicina.
A divine, Teólogo.
Divinity, Teología.
Divinely, Divinamente.
Divisible, Divisible, que se puede dividir.
To divorce, Apartar, descasar, repudiár.
Divorced, Apartado, descasado, repudiado.
A divorce, Apartamiento, divórcio, repudio.
A Divorcer, Apartador.
A divorcing, Apartamiento.
Diuretick, Diurético, que haze urinar.
Diurnal, Diurno, de cada día.
Diuturnity, Diuturnidad, mucha dura.
To divulge, or publish, Divulgar, publicar, manifestar.
Divulged, or published, Divulgado, publicado, manifestado.
A Dizzard, or natural fool, Bamba, tonto, bobo, simple.
Dizzy, Que tiene váguidos de cabeça.
Dizziness, Váguidos de cabeça.

D O

To doat, Caducár.
A doater, Caduco.
Docible, Dócil.
Docility, Docilidad.
A dock where ships are built, Astillero, Ataraçana.

DOL

To dock a ship, Ponér la náve en astilléro.

To dock an horse, Cortàr la cóla al cavállo.

A Doctor, Dotór.

A doctor of divinity, Dotór en Teología.

A doctor of physick, Dotór en medecína.

A doctor of the chair, Cathedrático.

A doctor of law, Dotór en Léyes.

Doctrine, Dotrina.

A Document, Documento.

To dodge, Escabullírse.

Dodgingly, Cavilosaménte.

A doe, Dáma.

To do, Hazér.

To do well, Hazér bién.

Doing well, Bién hécho.

To do violence, Violentàr.

How do you do ? Cómo estás ?

He does well, Está buéno, está bién.

A doing, Hécho.

A doer, Hazedòr.

A thing done, or a deed, Hécho.

A Dog, Cán, pérro.

Dogs in Barbary which in the night do bark continually, Adíves.

A setting dog, Perdiguéro, podénco.

A mastiff dog, Mastín.

A water dog, Pérro de águá, barbudillo.

A hound, Pérro de cáça.

A blood-hound, Sabuéfso.

A hound that does not open, Pérro callàdo.

A Terrier, Pérro báxo.

A grey hound, Lebrél.

A finder, Pérro ventòr.

A shepherd's dog, Pérro de pastòr.

A house dog, Pérro de guárda.

A lap dog, Perrillo de fálda, o faldeiro.

The dog-fish, Gazòn.

A dog-kennel, Perrería.

The dog-star, Canícula.

To dog, Acechàr, seguir la huéllo.

Dogged, Acechàdo.

Dogged, or churlish, Caníno, emperràdo.

Become like a dog, Emperràdo.

Doggedly, Emperradaménte.

A cur dog, Gófque.

Dog-days, Días caniculáres.

A little dog, Perrillo, perríco.

Dog-brier, çárça perrúna, gayánço.

A Dole, Limófna.

Doleful, or lamentable, lamentáble, lastimófo.

Dolefully, Lastimosaménte.

Dolorous, Dolorófo, lastiméro.

A dolphin, Delfín.

DOV

A dolt, Bóvo, bóbo.

Doltish, Tórpe.

Doltishness, Bovería, torpedàd, torpéza, rudéza.

Doltishly, Torpemente.

A Dome, Cúpola.

Domestical, Doméstico.

A doom, vide Judgment.

Domination, Domínio, império.

To domineer, Mandàr y vedàr, fer mandón.

Dominical, Dominicàl.

Dominion, Domínio, señoría.

A donative, Donatívo, dádiva.

Done, Hécho.

A dungeon, Calabóço.

Doom, Juizio.

Doomsday, Día de juýzio.

A door-fly, Escaravájo.

A door, Puérta.

A little door, Puérta pequéña, portezuela, puertezilla.

A back door, Postígo, puérta falsa.

A door-fill, or threshold, Umbral.

A door-keeper, Portéro.

Dormant, Durmiéndo.

A Dormouse, Liròn.

Dorothy, Dorotéa.

A dorr, or drone, Zángano.

A dorter, or dormitory, Dormitório.

A dose, La Medecína que se toma de úna vez.

A dosen, Dozéna.

A doffer, Canástro.

Dotage, Edád cadúca.

To dote, Caducàr.

To dote upon, Amàr con excéffo.

A doter, Cadúco.

Doting, or dotage, Caduquéz.

Dotingly, Caducaménte.

To double, Doblàr, duplicàr, redoblàr.

Doubled, Doblàdo, doblegàdo, duplicàdo.

Doubling, Doblegadúra.

Double, Dóble.

Doubly, Dobladaménte.

Double-formed, Biforme.

Double-faced, Bifronte.

A doublet, Jubòn.

To doubt, or be in doubt, Dudàr.

A doubt, Dúda.

Doubtful, Dudófo.

Doubtfulness, or ambiguity, Dúda.

Doubtfully, Dudosaménte.

Without doubt, or doubtless, Sin dúda.

A Dove, Palóma, palómo.

To cry or mourn as a dove, Arrullàrse la palóma.

A stock dove, Palóma çurána.

A young stock dove, çorita.

A turtle dove, Tórtola.

DRA

Dove-like, or pertaining to a dove, Columbino.

A dove-house, Palomàr, Paloméra.

Dough, Máffa.

Doughty, Animófo.

A dowager, Viúda.

A dowdy, Mugér fea.

A Dower, Dóte.

A down, or plain, Un Lláno.

A going down, or bending of an hill, Cuésta abáxo.

A steep downfall from a hill or rock, Abarrancadéro, derrumbadéro, despeñadéro.

To bear down, Derribàr.

To go down, Baxàr.

To stoop down, Abaxàrse.

Downright, Lláno, lífo, sencillio.

Downe, Véllo, plumázo.

To give a dowry, Dotàr.

A dowry, Dóte.

A dowse, Bofetón.

A doxy, Una desgarráda, amiga.

A dozen, Una docéna.

D R

A drab, or clout, Trapájo.

A drab, quean, or contemptible woman, Una perdída, una desgarráda.

Dragagant, Alquitrà.

To drag, Arrastràr.

Dragged, Arrastràdo.

Dragging, Arrastradúra.

A drag-net, trammel, or sweep-net, Red barredéra.

A drabble tail, Rabófa.

A dragon, Drágo, dragòn.

An herb call'd dragon, Cumillo, dragúncia.

A little dragon, Dragoncillo.

Dragon's blood, Sàngre de drágo.

A dragoon, Dragòn.

A dray-man, Cervecéro.

To drain waters by furrows, brooks, conduits, Esquazàr.

A draining or turning off water another way, Esquázó.

A drain, Desaguadéro.

A drake, or duck, 'Anade.

A dram in weight, Adárme, drama, ocháva.

Dramatick, Dramático, perteneciénte a la comédia.

Drap-de-berry, Género de paño hécho a módo de frífa.

Drapery, Pañería.

A woollen draper, Pañéro.

A linnen draper, Lencéro.

The draught, shape or feature of the body, Retrátó.

A draught with a net, Redáda.

A draught in drinking, Trágo.

A draught, or jakes, Priváda.

Draughts game, Juégo de dármas.

DRE

To draw together, Encogèr.
Drawing together, Encogimiénto.
Drawn together, Encogido.
To draw forth, or out, Deduzir, facàr.
To draw out of the scabbard, or sheath, Desembaynar.
To draw back, Retiràr.
To draw fowl, Destripàr.
To draw water, Sacàr àgua.
To draw near or approach, Llegàr, acercàr.
A draw-bridge, Levadiza puén-te.
To draw in, Atraèr.
To draw up cloth, Frunzir.
To draw in breath, Sorbèr.
To draw a bow, Tiràr àrco.
To draw aside, Distraèr.
Drawing aside, Distraymiénto.
To drawl in speaking, Hablar repa-chàdo.
Drawn aside, Distraído.
Drawn to, Atraído.
Drawn out at length, Adelgazàdo, estiràdo.
Drawn out, Sacàdo.
To draw pictures, Dibuxàr.
A drawer, Dibuxadòr.
A fine drawer of cloth, Zurcidòr.
A drawer in a tavern, Mòço de tabèrna.
A drawer of a table, or the like, Tiradòr, gaveta, caxón.
Drawers to wear, Calsoncillos.
Drawn in pictures, Dibuxàdo.
One that draws out at length, Adelgazadòr, estiradòr.
Drawing out at length, Adelgaza-miénto.
A dray, Càrro de cervezéro.
Dread, Temór, miédo.
To dread, Temèr.
Dreaded, Temido.
Dreadful, Temeróso.
Dreadfully, Temerosaménte.
To dream, Soñar.
A dream, Sueño.
A dreamer, Soñadòr.
Dreaming, Soñando.
Dregs, grounds, or lees of any thing, Bórras, hez, orrúras.
Full of dregs, Heziénto.
A drench, Medecina para un cavàllo.
To dress, Adereçar, tocàr, vestir, pulir.
To dress meat, Guisàr, adereçar, a-parejàr.
Dressed, Adereçado, tocàdo, vesti-do, pulido.
Dressed meat, Carne guisada, ade-reçada, aparejada.
A dresser of meat, Guisadòr, cozi-nèro.

DRO

A dresser of leather, Curadòr.
A dresser board, Aparadòr, tajón.
To dribble, Babeàr, goteàr.
To dry, or make dry, Enxugàr, ha-zér enxuto, oreàr, secàr.
To dry in the sun, Enxugàr al sól, secàr al sól.
To dry in the smoke, Humeàr.
Dry, Enxuto, seco.
Dry, or thirsty, Boquiséco, sediénte.
Dried, Enjugàdo, enxuto, secàdo.
Drily, Secaménte.
To be a dry, Tenèr sèd.
Driness, Secúra, sequedàd.
Drift, Fin, intención.
A drift, Llevàdo de las ólas.
A dril, Barréno.
To drink avie, Bevèr a portia, or a dautàn.
To drink a whole pot, Echàrse un jarro entéro.
To drink quaffing, Bevèr mucho.
To drink to one, Brindàr, hazèr brindis.
To drink in, or sup up, Embevèr.
Drink, Bevída.
A drinker, Bevedòr.
A drinking pot, Cífo, jarro, vâso.
A Drunkard, Borràcho, beodo.
A drip, Gotèra.
To drip, or drop, Goteàr.
Dripping, Goteadura.
The dripping of meat, La pringue.
To drive away, Oxeàr.
To drive beasts as carters do, Har-reàr.
To drive out of heart, Desanimàr.
To drive in with a hammer, Mar-tillàr.
To drive out, Expelèr.
To drive before one, Echàr delante.
A driver away, Oxeadòr.
Driven out of heart, Desanimàdo.
To drive off, Dilatàr.
Driving away, Oxéo.
A driving back, Rechàça.
To drive back, Rechaçar.
To drive, Baveàr.
Drivel, Bava.
A droll, Juglár, farça.
To droll, Chanceàr.
A dromedary, Dromedário.
A drone, Zàngano.
To droop, Consumirse, descaèr, des-fallecèr.
Drooping, Descaído.
To drop, Goteàr.
A drop, Gota.
A little drop, Gotilla.
Dropped, Goteàdo.
Droppings, Goteadura.
Droppings of taps, Escurridúras.
The Dropsy, Hidropesia, ydropesia.
Troubled with the dropsy, Ydropico.

DUD

Drofs, Bórra, espúma, escória.
Drofs of coals, Císcó.
A drove, or herd of beasts, Háto, harria, manáda.
A drover, Ganadéro.
Drought, Sed, secúra.
Drowsy, or sleepy, Adormido, soño-liénto.
To drown, Anegàr, çampuzàr, a-hogàr.
To be drowned, Anegàrse.
Drowned, Anegàdo, ahogàdo.
Drowning, Anegamiénto, ahoga-miénto.
To drub, Apaleàr.
A drudge, Esclávo.
To drudge, Hazèrse esclávo.
Drudgery, Esclavitud.
A drug, Droga.
Drugget, Lanilla.
A druggist, or druggster, Drogista.
A drum, Atambòr, cáxa.
To beat the drum, Tocàr el atambòr, tocàr la cáxa.
A little drum, Atamborzillo.
A drummer, Atambòr, tamboritéro.
Drumming, Tocàr la cáxa, tocar el atambòr.
To be drunk, Emborrachàrse, em-beodàrse, embriagàrse.
To make drunk, Embeodàr, embri-agàr, emborrachàr.
Drunk, Embriagàdo, borràcho, beodo.
A drunkard, Borràcho, beodo.
Drunkén, Beodo, embriagàdo, bor-ràcho, emborrachàdo.
A drunken woman, Borràcha.
Drunkénly, Beodaménte, borracha-ménte, embriagadaménte.
Drunkénness, Beodèz, borracheria, borrachèz, embriaguèz.
A drunken match, Bevída, borra-cheria, embeodèz, embriaguèz.
Dry, Séco, enxuto.
To dry, Secàr, enxugàr.

D U

To dub a knight, Armàr cavalléro.
Dubbed a knight, Armàdo cavalléro.
Dubious, Dudóso.
A dublet, or doullet, Jubón.
Ducal, Perteneciente a un duque.
A ducat, Ducàdo.
A Dutchman, or German, Alemán.
A Dutchman, or Hollander, Holandès.
Dutchland, or Germany, Alemana.
A duck, or drake, 'Anade.
A tame duck, 'Anade de càlle.
A wild duck, 'Anade silvestre.
A duckling, Anadina.
To duck, or dive, çampuzàr, somer-gujàr, somergir, çabullir.
Duck'd, çampuzàdo, çabullido.
To take in dudgeon, Atufàrse.

D U S

Due, Devído.
Ducly, Devidaménte.
A duel, Duélo, ríña.
A dug, Téta, úbre.
To suck a dug, Mamàr.
A little dug, Ubrezilla.
The nipple of the dug, Pezòn de la téta.
A duke, Dúque.
A dukedom, Ducádo.
A dulcimore, Dulçáyna.
To dull, or *make dull*, Botàr, embotàr, entorpecèr.
Dulness, Embotamiénto, entorpecimíento, torpéza.
Dull of edge, Bóto, embotádo.
A dull head, or *dullard*, Entorpecído, tórpe, rúdo.
To wax dull spirited, Entorpecèr.
Dullness, or *slowness*, Torpéza, torpedàd.
Dulled, Embotádo, entorpecído.
Dully, Botaménte, torpemente.
To become dumb, Enmudacèr.
Dumb, Múdo.
Dumbly, Mudaménte.
A dunce, Ignorànte, rúdo, asnázo.
To dung, or *manure*, Estercolàr.
Dunged, Estercoládo.
Dung of hogs or sheep, Fréça.
Dung, Estiércol.
To dung, Estercolàr.
Dunging, Estercolamiénto.
One that carrieth or spreadeth dung, Estercoléro.
A dunghill, Muladàr.
A dungeon, or *dark prison under ground*, Calazóço, címa.
Dun, vide *Colours*.
To dun, Apretàr por la déuda.
A duplicate, Duplicádo.
To dure, vide *Endure*.
Durable, Duráble.
Durance, Prisión.
Duration, Dúra.
Durt, or *dirt*, Ciéno, lódo.
A dirty place, Cenagàl.
Durtiness, Suciedàd.
To make dirty, Encenagàr, enlodàr, enfuciàr.
Durty, or *full of durt*, Cienóso, encenagádo, enlodádo.
Dusky, Hósko, algo escúro.
Dust, Pólvo.
Dusty, Polvoróso.
To beat out dust, Desempolvàr, despolvoreàr.
To beat to dust, Polvoreàr.
To cast dust on writing, Echàr pólvos, or salvádos.
A dust-box, Salvadéra.
Dusted over, Empolvorádo.
Be-dusting, Empolvoramíento.
To be-dust, Empolvoràr.

E A R

A dutchess, Duquéla.
A Dutchy, Ducádo.
Duty, Débito, devído, obligaciòn.
Dutiful, Observànte.
D W
A he dwarf, Enàno, hombrecillo.
A she dwarf, Enàna.
Dwarf-elder, Yésgo.
To dwell, Abitàr, habitàr.
To dwell near unto, Avezinàr.
Dwelled, Abitádo, habitádo.
Dwelling near to, Avezinádo.
A dweller, Abitadòr, habitadòr.
Dwelling, Abitaciòn, habitaciòn.
A dwelling place, Abitaciòn.
To dwindle away, Irse consumièdo.
D Y
A Dye to play with, Dádo.
A dye to coin money with, Torjèl.
To dye, Morirfe.
Dye that dyers use, Tínte.
To dye colours, Teñir.
Dyed, Teñido.
A dyer, Tintoréro.
A dye-house, Tintorería.
A dysentery, Disentería.
E.
E *Ach*, Cádà úno.
Eager, tart or *sowr*, Azédo, ágro, agrio.
To grow eager, Azedàr.
Eagerness in taste, Azedúra, ágrio.
Eager, or *earnest*, Precipitádo, instantè.
Eagerness, or *earnestness*, Precipitaciòn, instància, ardòr.
Eagerly, or *earnestly*, Precipitadaménte, instanteménte.
An eagle, 'Aguila.
An eaglet, Aguilucho.
To eane, or *bring forth as ewes*, Parir.
Eaned, Parido.
Earing, Pàrto.
An ear, Oréja.
The gistle of the ear, La ternilla de la oréja.
To wag the ears, Orejeàr.
The hollow of the ear, El cóncavo de la oréja.
To cut off the ears, Deforejàr.
The drum of the ear, La téla del oído.
To round in the ear, or *whisper*, Hablàr al oído.
To prick up the ears, Erizàr les oréjas.
To give ear, Eschuchàr.
To ear, or *till ground*, vide *to Plough*.

E A S

The ear, or *handle of a pitcher*, 'Asà.
Eap-ear'd, Orejòn.
Great ear'd, Orejúdo.
An ear-ring, çarcillo, arillo.
To ear as corn does, Espigàr.
An ear of corn, Espíga, espigòn.
Grown to ear, Espigádo.
A box on the ear, Bofetáda.
An earl, Cónde.
An earl's wife, or *countess*, Condeffa.
An earldom, Condádo.
Early, Tempráno.
Early in the morning, De mañána.
To earn, or *get*, Travajàr por su jornàl, ganàr, merecèr.
To be earnest, Ahincàr, importunàr, instàr.
To be earnest in suit, Importunàr.
Earnest that one gives or takes in making any bargain, Arràs, señaì.
Earnest in suit, Importúno.
Earnestness, Ahínco, importunidàd.
Earnestness in suit, Importunidád.
Earnestly, Ahincadaménte, importunaménte.
Earth, Tièrra.
An earthquake, Temblòr de tièrra.
Fuller's earth, Gréda.
To lay in the earth, Enterràr.
Lay'd in the earth, Enterrádo.
An earth nut, Criadilla de tièrra.
Earthen, or *of earth*, Terréno.
Earthly, Terréno.
To ease, lighten, or *disburden*, Descargàr, aliviàr.
To ease, or *mitigate one's grief*, Mitigàr, aplacàr.
To make easy, Facilitàr.
To live at ease, Bivir a su alvedrío.
Ease, Alívio, descánso.
Eas'd, Despenádo, aliviádo, descargádo.
Easiness, Facilidad.
Easy, Fácil.
Most easy, Facilísimo.
A house of ease, Necesfaria, 'secreta, priváda.
To ease one's self, Hazèr las necesfidades, foltàr la agujéta, hazèr del cuérpo.
Easily, Facilménte.
Very easy, Muy fácil.
The east, Levànte, oriénte.
East southeast, Levécho.
The east wind, Léste, levànte.
Easterly, Oriental.
The feast of easter, Pásqua florida, pásqua de resureciòn.
Belonging to easter, Pascual.
An estrich, or *ostrich*, Avestrúz.
To eat, Comèr.

EFF

To eat a snatch and away, Comer un bocádo.
 An eater, or glutton, Comedòr, comilòn.
 Eaten, Comído.
 That which is to be eaten, Comedéro.
 An afternoon eating, Merienda.
 The eaves of an house, Aléro.
 An eaves dropper, Acechador.

E B

To ebb as the sea doth, Baxàr la màr, menguàr la màr, decrecèr la màr, or la maréa.
 The ebb of the sea, Reflúxo de mar, decreciente de màr, menguante de màr, or de la maréa.
 An ebbing, Decreciente de mar, menguante de mar, reflúxo de mar, or de la maréa.

Ebony, 'Ebano.
 Ebriety, Borrachèz.

E C

Ecclesiastical, Ecclesiástico.
 The ecclesiastical state, Jerarchia.
 An echo, 'Eco, écho.
 An eclipse, Eclípsè.
 To eclipse, Eclipsàr.
 The eclipse of the sun, Eclípsè del sol.
 The ecliptick, Eclíptica.
 Eclipsed, Eclipsado.
 An eclogue, 'Ecloga.
 An ecstasis, 'Extasi.

E D

An eddy of water, Remolino de água.
 To set an edge, Aflàr.
 To set the teeth an edge, Dar dentéra.
 The edge of a weapon or tool, -Filo, còrte.
 The edge or brink of any thing, Orilla, bórde, ribéte.
 The edge, hem, or skirt of a garment, Orilla.
 Edible, Comestible.
 An edifice, or structure, Edificio.
 An edict, Edito, premática.
 To edify, or build, Edificàr, fabricàr, labràr.
 An edition, Edición.
 To educate, or bring up, Educàr, criàr.
 Educated, Educado, criado.
 Education, Educacion, criança.
 To edulcorate, Endulçàr.

E E

An eel, Anguila.
 A little eel, Anguilita.
 An eel-spear, Arrexáque.

E F

To efface, Borràr, cancelàr.
 To effect, or bring to pass, Efetuar.
 An effect, Eféto.

EJA

Effective, Efectivo.
 Effectuousness, or efficacy, Eficacia.
 Effectual, Eficaz.
 Effectually, Eficazmente.
 To be effeminate, Efeminàr, afeminàr.
 Effeminate, or woman-like, Efeminado, afeminado, mugeriègo.
 Effeminately, Afeminadamente, mugerilmente.
 Efficacy, Eficacia.
 Efficacious, Eficaz.
 Efficient, Eficiente.
 An Effigies, Efigie, retrato.
 An Effluvium, Efluvio, lo que sale de otro.
 An effort, Tentativa, pruèva, conato.
 Effusion, or pouring out, Efusión.
 Eftsoons, Luègo, o muchas vézes.

E G

To egg, or provoke, Incitàr, açuçàr, provocar.
 Egg'd, or provok'd, Açuçado, incitado, provocado.
 An egging, or provoking on, Zuzòn, açuçòn, incitamiento.
 To sit on eggs, or brood, Echàrse sobre huévos, yazèr sòbre huévos.
 To lay eggs, Desovàr, ponèr huévos, ovàr.
 An egg, Huévo.
 A poch'd egg, Huévo pasado por água.
 Eggs and bacon, Huévos y torréznos.
 An amulet of eggs, Tortilla de huevos.
 Butter'd eggs, Huévos rebueltos.
 A laying of eggs, Postura de huevos.
 A new laid egg, Huévo fresco.
 A rotten egg, Huévo podrido.
 An addle egg, Huévo guero.
 The white of an egg, Clara de huévo.
 The yolk of an egg, Yéma de huévo.
 A hard egg, Huévo duro.
 A soft egg, Huévo blando.
 An egg that has a chicken in it, Huévo empollado.
 An egg with two yolks, Huévo de dos yemas, or amarillas.
 An eggshell, Cáscara de huévo.
 An Egyptian, Gitano.
 An eglogue, or shepherd's song, 'Egloga.
 A counterfeit Egyptian, or gipsy, Gitano.

Eglantine, or sweet briar, çarça olorosa.
 Egregious, Famoso, ecelente.
 Egregiously, Famosamente.
 An egress, or going forth, Salida.
 An egret, Género de ayròn.

E I

An ejaculation, Oración corta, y fervorosa.

ELO

To eject, Echàr fuera.
 An eie, vide Eye.
 Eight, 'Ocho.
 The eighth part, Otáva.
 Eighteen, Diezyócho.
 The eighteenth, Décimo otávo.
 Eighty, Ochénta.
 Either, O.
 To eke out, Añadir.
 E L
 Elaborate, Curióso, bien trabajado.
 Elapsed, Pafsado.
 To lean on his elbow, Acodàr.
 Lean'd on the elbow, Acodado.
 Leaning on the elbows, Acodadura, acodamiento.
 An elbow, Cóbdo, códo.
 An elder, Anciano.
 Eldership, Anciania.
 Eldest, De mas edad.
 An elder tree, Sabúco, faúco, sambúco, fahúco.
 To elect, Elegir, escoger.
 Elected, Elegido, electo.
 Election, Elección.
 Elective, Electivo.
 The elect, Los santos, los escogidos.
 An elector, Eletor, el que elige.
 Electorship, Eletorado.
 An eleetuary, Letuario.
 Eleemosynary, Lo que se da por limosna.
 Elegancy, or fineness in speech, Elegancia.
 Elegant, Elegante.
 Elegantly, Elegantemente.
 An elegy, Elegia.
 An element, Elemento.
 Pertaining to elements, Elemental.
 An elephant, Elefante.
 To elevate, or lift up, Alçàr, levàr, levantàr, elevàr.
 Elevated, Levantado, alçado, elevado.
 Eleven, 'Onze.
 The eleventh, Onzeno.
 An elf, Enano, duende.
 Ellicampane, 'Enula campana.
 The elisian fields, Elísios campos.
 Elixir, Quintessencia.
 Elizabeth, Isabel.
 An elk, 'Alce.
 An ell, 'Ana.
 An elm, 'Olmo.
 A grove of elms, Olmedal.
 To elope, Huírse la mugèr del marido.
 Eloquence, Elegancia, eloquencia, facundia.
 Eloquent, Elegante, eloquente.
 Eloquenty, Elegantemente, eloquentemente.
 Most eloquent, Elegantissimo, eloquentissimo.

Elc.

EMM

Else, De ótra manéra.
Elsewhere, A ótra pártē.
To elude, Eludir, apartàr con def-
 tréça.

E M

To emasculate, Castràr, enflaquecèr.
To embalm, Embalsamàr.
Embalm'd, Embalsamádo.
An embargo, Embàrgo.
An ambassador, Embaxadòr.
An embassy, Embaxáda.
Embattelled, Puéstō en batàlla.
Ember days, Las témporas.
To embezzle, Gastàr, o tomar lo
 agéno.
An emblem, Embléma, representa-
 ción.
To embellish, Hermoseàr.
Hot embers, 'Afcuas.
To emboss, vide *Imboss*.
To embolden, Animàr, ponèr áni-
 mo.
Embolden'd, Animádo.
Emboss'd work, 'Obra de búlto.
To embowel, or bowel, Destripàr.
Embowell'd, Destripádo.
To embrace, Abraçàr.
Embraced, Abraçádo.
An embracer, Abraçadòr.
Embracing, Abraçáda, abraçami-
 énto, abraço.
To embrew, Enfangrentàr.
Embrew'd, Enfangrentádo.
An embrewing, Enfangrentamién-
 to.
An embryo, Embrión, la criatúra
 que no està del tódo formáda.
To embroider, Boslàr, bordàr, reca-
 màr.
Embroider'd, Borbádo, bosládo.
An Embroiderer, Bordadòr, bosla-
 dòr, recamadòr.
Embroidery, Bordadúra, bosladura,
 recamadúra.
To embroil, Enredàr, enemistàr, en-
 marañàr.
An emerald, a precious stone, Esme-
 rálida.
An emergency, Cáso, o sucéssō repen-
 tino, o que no se púdo prevenir.
Emery, Esmeril.
Emetick, Emetico, lo que provóca
 vomito.
Eminent, or appearing, Eminénte,
 altò, levantádo.
Eminency, or excellency, Eminén-
 cia.
Eminently, Eminenteménte, alta-
 ménte.
An emissary, Emisário.
An emmet, or ant, Hormíga.
A place of emmets, Hormiguéro.
Emolument, Provécho, ganáncia.

ENC

Emotion, Alteraciòn.
To impair, or diminish, Diminuir,
 menguàr, empeoràr.
Empaired, or diminished, Diminuí-
 do, menguádo, empeorádo.
An empairing, Diminuciòn, méngua,
 empeoramiénte.
To impeach, Acusàr.
An impeaching, Acusaciòn.
An emperor, Emperadòr.
An empress, Emperatríz.
Belonging to the empire, Imperial.
An emperor's palace, Palácio impe-
 rial.
Emphasis, Enfási, energía.
Emphatical, Enfático.
Emphatically, Enfaticaménte.
Empire, Império.
An empirick, Charlatàn, saltaenbáncō.
To employ, Empleàr.
Employ'd, Empleádo.
An employing, Empléo.
To impoverish, Empobrecèr.
To empty, Agotàr, evacuar, vaziar.
Emptied, Agotádo, vaziadó.
An emptier, Agotadòr, vaziadòr.
An emptying, Agotadúra, vaziami-
 énto, vaziadúra.
Empty, Vazio.
Emptiness, Vaziedad.
Emptily, Vaziaménte.
To emulate, Embidiàr, emulàr.
Emulated, Emuládo, embidiádo.
Emulation, Embidia, emulaciòn.
An emulator, 'Emulo.

E N

To enable, Abilitàr, habilitàr.
Enabled, Abilitádo, habilitádo.
To enact, Decretàr, establecèr.
Enacted, Decretádo, establecido.
To enamel, Esmaltàr.
Enamell'd, Esmaltádo.
An enameller, Esmaltadòr.
An enamelling, Esmálte.
Enamoured, or in love with, Ena-
 morádo, enamoriscádo.
To become enamour'd, Enamoràrse.
To enbawm, Embalsamàr.
Enbawm'd, Embalsamádo.
Enbawming, Embalsamadúra.
To encamp, Campañear, acampàr,
 sentàr el cámpo.
Encamp'd, Acampádo.
To enchain, Encadenàr.
Enchain'd, Encadenádo.
To enchant, or bewitch, Encantàr,
 ensalmàr, hechizàr.
An enchanter, Encantadòr, ensal-
 madòr, hechizéro.
An enchantress, Encantadora, hechi-
 zera, ensalmadora.
An enchanting, Encantamiénte, he-
 chizeria, hechizo, ensalmo.

END

Enchanted, Encantádo, hechizádo,
 ensalmádo.
An enchantment, Encantamiénte,
 ensalmo, hechizo, hechizeria.
To enchain, Encadenàr.
Enchain'd, Encadenádo.
Enchasing, Encaxamiénte.
Enchiridion, Enchiridiòn, librito de
 faltriquera.
To encircle, Metèr en círculo.
To encline, or incline, Inclinar.
To enclose, compass, or shut in, En-
 cerràr, rodeàr.
Enclos'd, Encerrádo, rodeádo.
An enclosure, Encerramiénte.
To encomber, Molestàr, enfastidiàr,
 embarazàr.
An encombrance, Fastidio, molestia,
 embaráço.
Encombred, Molestádo, enfastidiádo,
 embaráçado.
Encomium, Encomio, alabánça.
To encompass, Compasàr, cercàr.
To encounter, Encontràr, rencon-
 tràr, assaltàr, pelear.
An encountering, or encounter, En-
 contròn, rencuéntro, encuéntro.
Encountred, Rencontrádo, encon-
 trádo, assaltádo.
To encourage, or animate, Animàr,
 incitàr.
Encouraged, Animádo, incitádo.
Encouraging, Incitamiénte, ánimo,
 animadúra.
An encouragement, 'Animo.
To encrease, or augment, Acrecentàr,
 aumentàr, recrecèr, crecèr.
Encrease, Aumento.
Encreas'd, Acrecentádo, aumentá-
 do, crecido.
An encreaser, Acrecentadòr, aumen-
 tadòr, crecedòr.
An encreasing, Acrecentamiénte, au-
 ménte, crecimiénte.
To encroach, Tomàr mas de lo que
 le dan.
Encumbrance, Obstáculo, impedi-
 ménte.
To endamage, Dañàr, empeçèr, ha-
 zèr mal.
Endamageable, Empecible.
Endamag'd, Danádo, empecido.
Endamaging, Dáño, empecimiénte.
To endear, Hazèr amáble.
To end, or finish, Acabàr.
Ended, Acabádo.
Ending, Acabamiénte, finamiénte.
An end, Cábo, fin.
Endless, Sin fin.
At the end, Al cábo, al cávo, al fin.
To the end that, A fin que.

ENG

To the end that, A fin que.
To draw to an end, Irfc acabándo.
Standing up an end, Puéfto en pie, Aerécho.
From one end to the other, De un cabo al ótro.
To endeavour, Forcejâr, metér la voluntàd, procurâr.
Endeavour, Voluntàd, conàto.
To indite, Notâr cártas.
Endited, Cártas notádas.
Endive, an herb, Endíbia, efcaróla.
To endorse, Fírmar a buélta del papèl.
Endowed, Dotádo.
To endow, Dotâr.
Endowment, Dóte.
To endure, or sustain, Padecèr, fufrir, foftenèr, comportâr, sobrellevâr, tenèr paciència.
To endure, or continue, Durâr, turâr, continuâr.
Endured, Padecído, fufrído, comportádo, sobrellevádo.
Enduring, Sufrimiénto, paciència.
To make enemies, Enemigâr, hazèr enemistádes.
An enemy, Enemígo.
Energy, Enérgia, fuérça, efficácia.
To enervate, Enflaquecèr.
To enfeeble, or weaken, Enflaquecèr.
Enfeebled, Enflaquecído.
Enfeebling, Enflaquecimiénto.
An enfilade, Enfiláda.
To enforce, or strain himself earnestly, Forçâr, apremiâr, constreñir.
Enforc'd, Forçádo, apremiádo.
An enforcement, or constraint, Fuerça, aprémio, constreñimiénto.
To enfranchise, or make free, Franqueâr, libertâr.
Enfranchis'd, or made free, Franquéado, libertádo.
An enfranchiser, Libertadòr.
Enfranchisement, Franqueamiénto.
To engage, Empeñârse.
Engag'd, Empeñádo.
An engagement, Empéño.
To engender, Engendrâr.
Engendred, Engendrâdo.
Engendring, Engendramiénto.
An engine, Ingénio.
An enginier, Engenéro, ingeniero.
England, Inglatèrra.
English, Inglés.
To engrass, or grass, Enxerir.
To engrave, Entallâr.
Engraving in wood, or stone, A-tauxia.
An engraver in stone, Entalladòr.
An engraver in Copper, Entalladòr, abridòr.
Engraved, Entalládo.

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An engraving, Entalladúra.
To engross, Sacâr en límpio.
To enhance the price of any thing, Encarecèr, encarefcèr.
An enhancer, or he that raises the price, Encarecedòr.
An enhancing the price of any thing, Encarecimiénto, encarefcimiénto.
An enigma, Eníma.
Enigmatical, Enimático.
To enjoy, Goçâr, gozâr.
Enjoy'd, Gozádo.
An enjoyer, Gozadòr.
Enjoyment, Fruición.
To enjoin, or to command, Mandâr, encargâr, ordenâr.
Enjoin'd, Encargádo, ordenádo, mandádo.
To enlarge or amplify, Enfanchâr, estendèr, ampleâr, amplificâr.
Enlarg'd, Alargádo, enfanchádo, estendído, exténso.
An enlarger, Enfanchadòr.
Enlarging, Enfanchamiénto, estendimiénto, ampliadúra.
Enlargement, Alargamiénto, enfanchamiénto, ampliadúra.
To enlighten, Alumbrâr.
Enlightned, Alumbrádo.
To enliven, Avivâr.
Enmity, Enemistàd, enemiciácia.
To ennoble, Enoblecèr.
Ennobled, Enoblecído.
An ennobling, Enoblecimiénto.
Enormity, Enormidàd.
Enormous, Enórme.
Enormously, Enormeménte.
To have enough, Tenèr lò bastánte.
Enough, Háрто.
It is enough, Báfta.
To enquire, Inquirir, investigâr.
Enquiry, Inquisición.
To enrage, Enfurecèr.
Enrag'd, Enfurecído.
To enrich, or make rich, Enriquecèr.
Enrich'd, Enriquecído.
To enroll, or register, Registrâr.
An ens, or being, 'Ente.
An ensample, or example, Exémplo.
An ensign, banner, ancient or standard, Bandéra, vandéra, enscña, estandarte.
An ensign's servant, Abanderádo.
Ensigns display'd, Bandéras desplegadas, bandéras tendidas.
An ensign's office in war, Alferásgo.
Ensigns folded up, Bandéras plegadas.
An ensign, or standard bearer, Alféres.
To ensnare, Enredâr.
Ensnar'd, Enredádo.
To entall, or enthrone, Entronizâr.
To ensue, or follow, Seguir.
Entablature, Entablamiénto.

ENT

To entail, Vincular.
Entail'd, Vinculádo.
To entangle, or snare, Enlaçâr, enlaçâr, entrampâr, enredâr.
Entangled, or snared, Entrampádo, enlazádo, enredádo.
An entangler, Entrampadòr, enlazadòr, enredadòr.
Entangling, Entrampadúra, enlazadúra, enredadúra.
Entercourse, Comercio.
To enter, or come in, Entrâr.
To enter into one's thought, Pafsâr por el piensamiénto, pafsâr por la ymaginación.
To enter goods at the custom-house, Registrâr.
An entrance, Entráda, cabída.
Entred, Entrádo.
An entry, Entrada, passadizo.
To interchange, Trastroçâr.
To enterfere, Entremetérse.
Enterfering, Entremetido.
To enterline, Ponèr éntre renglónes, escrevir éntre renglónes.
Enterlin'd, Puéfto éntre renglónes, escrito éntre renglónes.
An enterlining, Escrivir éntre renglónes, poner éntre renglónes.
An enterlude, Fárça, fârza, entrémes.
A player of enterludes, Farçánte, comediánte, farandolóro.
A writer or maker of enterludes, Autòr de fârças, o extrémefes.
To enterprize, or take in hand, Emprèndèr, tentâr.
An enterprize, Empréfa.
Enterprised, Empréndído, tentádo.
An enterpriser, Emprènedòr, tentadòr.
An enterprising, Empréfa.
To enterr, or bury, Enterrâr, sepultâr, ponèr debáxo de tièrra, soterrâr.
Enterr'd, Enterrádo, sepultádo, soterrádo.
To entertain, Acogèr, entretenèr, festejâr.
Entertain'd, Acogído, entretenido, festejado.
One that entertains, Acogedòr, entretenedòr, festejadòr.
An entertainment, Acogimiénto, entretenimiénto, festejamiénto.
To enthrall, Ponèr en esclavitud.
Enthrall'd, Puéfto en esclavitud.
To enthrone, Entronizâr.
Enthron'd, Entronizádo.
An enthusiast, Visionário, entusiástico.
To entice, Incitâr.
Entic'd, Incitádo.
Entire, Entéro.
Entire, or hearty, Entrañáble.

5 H Entirely,

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Entirely, Enteraménte, fanaménte.
Entirely, or dearly, Entrañable-
 ménte, amigableménte.
To entitle, Intitulàr.
Entitled, Intituládo.
To entomb, or bury, Sepultàr, tu-
 mulàr.
The entrails, or inward parts, En-
 trañas.
An entrance into a matter, Cabída,
 entráda.
To entrap, Entrampàr.
Entrapp'd, Entrampádo.
An entrapper, Entrampadòr.
Entrapping, Entrampadúra.
To entreat, or beseech, Rogàr, su-
 plicàr, pedìr encarecidaménte.
To entreat, or handle, Tratàr.
Entreated of, or handled, Tratádo.
Entreated, or besought, Rogádo, sup-
 licádo, pedído encarecidaménte.
An entreating, Ruégo, suplicaciòn.
An entreaty, Suplicaciòn, ruégo.
An entry, or entrance, Entráda.
To entwine, Abracàr.
To envelop, Embolvèr, cercàr.
To envenom, Envenenàr.
To envy, Embidiàr.
Envy, Embidia, envidia.
Envy'd, Embidiádo.
Envious, Embidióso.
Enviously, Embidiosaménte.
*To environ, compass about, enclose
 or beset*, Cercàr, circuir, rodeàr, circun-
 dàr.
*To environ, or compass about with
 water*, Ayllàr.
Environ'd with waters, Aylládo.
*Environed, enclosed, compassed or
 besieged*, Circumdádo, circuido, rode-
 ádo, cercádo.
An environing, Circumdamiénte,
 circuito, círco.
To envite, or invite, Combidàr.
To enumerate, Enumeràr, contàr.
Enumerated, Enumerádo, contádo.
Enumeration, Enumeraciòn, cuénta.
An envoy, Enviádo.
To enure, or accustom, Acoftumbràr,
 abezàr.
Enur'd, Avezádo, acoftumbrádo.
Enuring, Avezamiénte, acoftum-
 bramiénte.

E P

The epact, Epácta, numero pára
 fabèr el tiémpo de la luna.
Epanaphora, Epanáfora, es quándo
 várias senténcias empiécan con la mis-
 ma palabra.
An epaule in fortification, Espaldòn,
 pártte de un bastiòn.
Epaulment, Espaldòn, óbra fuélta
 pára cubrìr cavallería, - y ótros propó-
 sitos.

EO R

An epicure, Epicúro, golóso, comi-
 lòn.
Anepicycle, Epiciclo.
Epidemical, Epidémico, universàl.
An epigram, Epigráma.
The epilepsy, or falling sickness, Epi-
 lepsia, mal de coraçòn, mal cadúco.
An epilogue, Epílogo.
The feast of the epiphany, Epifanía,
 fiésta de los réyes.
Episcopal, Obispàl, perteneciénte al
 obispo.
An epistle, Epístola, cárta.
An epitaph, or superscription of a tomb,
 Epitáfio.
An epitome, or abridgment, Breviá-
 rio, epítome.
To epitomize, Abreviàr.

E Q

To make equal, or to make like, Y-
 gualàr, pareàr.
Equal with, Apàr, paréjo, yguàl, en
 yguàl.
Made equal, Pareádo, ygualádo.
Equals, or matches, yguáles.
Equality, or likeness, Ygualdàd, pa-
 ridàd, femejánça.
Equally, Ygualménte, parejaménte,
 femejanteménte.
Equilateral, Cósá que tiéne los lados
 iguales.
Equilibrium, Equilíbrio, igualdàd de
 péso.
The equinox, Equinócio.
The equinoctial line, Equinócial, lí-
 nea equinociàl.
Equipage, Aparáto.
To equip, Aparejàr.
Equipp'd, Aparejádo.
Equitable, Jústto.
Equity, or justice, Equidád, justicia.
Equivalent, Iguàl en valòr.
Equivocal, Equívoco.
Equivocally, Equivocaménte.
To equivocate, Equivocàr.
Equivocation, Equivocaciòn.

E R

To eradicate, Sacàr por las raíces.
Eradicated, Sacádo por las raíces.
Eras'd, Raído borrádo.
Eras'd, in heraldry, Róto, arran-
 cádo.
Ere it be long, Luégo, aóra, agóra,
 antes de muchos días.
Ere while, of late, Póco ha.
To erect, or set up, Erigir, levantàr,
 empinàr, alçàr.
Erected, or set up, Erigído, empi-
 nádo, levantádo.
An eremite, Ermitáño.
An ermin, Armínio.
To erne, vide Earn.
Ernest, or earnest, De véras.

EST

An errand, or message, Mensáje,
 mensáje, embaxáda, recádo.
*Errant, or wandering, as a knight-
 errant*, Cavalléro, andánte.
Errata, Errátas.
To err, or to be deceived, Erràr, en-
 gañàrse.
Erroneous, Erróneo.
An error, Erráda, fálta, erròr, yérro.
Erudition, Erudiciòn.
An eruption, Salída, erupciòn, ar-
 rójo.
Erysipelas, Erisípela, fuégo de san-
 antòn.

E S

An escalade, Escaláda.
To escape, Escapàr, libràrse.
An escape, Huýda, escápe.
Escap'd, Escapádo, librádo.
To be escheated, or confiscated, Sèr-
 confiscádo, sequestrádo.
To eschew, Evitàr, huýr.
Eschew'd, Evitádo, huýdo.
An escutcheon, Escúdo.
Especially, or chiefly, Especialménte,
 principalménte.
To espy, Especulàr, espiàr.
An espial, Espiadúra.
An espier, Espia.
Espying, Espiádo.
An esplanade, Esplanáda.
To espouse, Desposàr.
An espousal, Desposório.
An esquire, Escudéro.
An essart, Tierra desmontáda.
To essay, Tentàr, probàr, ensayàrse.
Essay'd, Tentádo, probádo, ensay-
 ádo.
An essayer, Tentadòr, probadòr,
 ensayadòr.
An essay, Pruéva, ensáyo.
The essence, or nature of any thing,
 Esséncia.
Essential, Essenciàl.
To establish, Confirmàr, establecèr,
 firmàr, asseguràr.
Establish'd, Confirmádo, establecí-
 do, firmádo, asegurádo.
An establishment, Confirmaciòn, e-
 stablecimíento.
An establishing, ídem.
An estate of life, Estádo, condiciòn,
 módo de vivir.
An estate, Haciénda.
To esteem, Avaliàr, estimàr, preciàr,
 tenèr en múcho.
Esteem, Estimaciòn.
To estimate, Apresiàr.
Esteem'd, Avaliádo, estimádo, pre-
 ciádo, tenído en múcho.
Estimated, Apresiádo.
Estimation, or account, Estíma, es-
 timaciòn, aprécio.

Worthy

E V E

Worthy estimation, Estimable.

One that esteemeth, Avaliador, estimador, apreciador.

Festival, Festivo, cosa del verano.

To estrange, or alienate, Enagenar, enajenar, estrañar.

Estrang'd, Enagenado, enajenado, estrañado.

Estranging, Enagenamiento, enajenamiento, estrañamiento.

E T

Etching, Gravar, o abrir en láminas con agua fuerte.

Eternal, everlasting, or endless, Eterno, perdurable.

Eternally, or for ever, Eternamente, perdurablemente.

Eternity, Eternidad.

To eternize, Eternizar.

Ethereal, Etereo.

An ethnick, or heathen, Gentil, pagano, idolatra.

Ethicks, Filosofía moral.

The etymology, Etimología.

E V

To evacuate, Evacuar, vaciar.

Evacuated, Evacuado, vaciado.

An evacuation, Evacuación.

To evade, Evadir.

Evaded, Evadido.

An evasion, Evasión.

An evangelist, Evangelista.

Evangelical, Evangelico.

To evaporate, Evaporar.

Evaporated, Evaporado.

An evaporation, Evaporación.

The eucharist, Eucaristía, el santísimo sacramento.

Eucharistical, Eucarístico.

An eve, Vigilia.

Even now, Ahora, poco ha, agora.

To make even, Ygualar, hazer yguál, parear.

Even so much, Hasta tanto.

Even, Apar, a raíz, yguál.

Evenness, Ygualdad.

An holy day's eve, Víspera del día de fiesta.

An evening, La tarde.

Evening, Vísperas.

At or in the evening, A la tarde.

An event, Acontecimiento, acaecimiento, suceso.

Eventual, Fortuito.

Ever, or always, Siempre.

Ever and anon, De quando en quando.

For ever, Para siempre.

Every one, Cada uno.

Every day, Cada día.

Every year, Cada año.

In, at, or by every one, A cada.

Every thing, Cada cosa.

In or at every ward, A cada barrio.

E X A

At every house, A cada casa.

At every space, time or place, a cada trecho.

At every step, A cada passo.

Every where, En cada parte, en cada lugar, en qualquier parte, en todas partes.

Everlasting, Eterno.

To make everlasting, Eternizar.

Everlastingly, Eternamente, inmortalmente, perpetuamente.

Eversion, Ruina.

An evet, or est, Lagarto, lagartija, poncoñosa.

An evidence, Evidencia, testigo.

Evident, Abierto, evidente, manifestó, claro, descubiertó.

To make evident, vide *Manifest*.

Evidently, Abiertamente, evidentemente, manifestamente.

Evilness, vide *Wickedness*.

Evil or bad, Malo, ruyn, iniquo.

Evilly, Malamente, ruynmente, iniquamente.

The king's evil, a disease so call'd, Lamparones.

To evince, Convencer, probar.

To eviscerate, Desentrañar, sacar las entrañas.

Evitable, Evitable, que se quede evitar.

Europe, Europa.

An Eunuch, Capado, eunico.

An ewe, Oveja.

An ewe tree, Téxo.

An ewer, Aguamanil, fuente, fuentezica, fuentezilla.

An ewer of glass, Almarraxa.

E X

Exact, Justo, puntual, cabal.

To exact, or demand, Exegir, pedir, demandar.

Exacted, Exigido, pedido, demandado.

An exaction, Tributo, o demanda grave.

Exactness, Justeza, puntualidad.

To exaggerate, Exagerar.

Exaggerated, Exagerado.

To exalt, Alçar, ensalçar, exaltar, levantar.

Exaltation, Ensalçamiento, exaltación, levantamiento.

Exalted, Ensalçado, alçado, exaltado, levantado.

To examine, Examinar, interrogar, preguntár.

An examination, Examen, examinación, interrogación.

Examin'd, Examinado, interrogado, preguntado.

An examiner, Examinador, interrogador, preguntador.

E X C

To give an example, Dar exemplo, poner exemplo.

An example, Exemplo.

To exanimate, vide *To discourage and astonish*.

To exasperate, or make angry, Enojar, provocar, agravar.

Exasperated, Enojado, provocado, agravado.

To exaustrate, Despedir, quitar de su officio.

To exceed, pass, or surmount, Exceder, sobrepujar, aventajar.

Exceedingly, or very much, Abundantemente, abundantemente.

To excel, pass, or surmount, Adelantar, aventajar, sobrepujar, exceder.

Excellency, Excelencia.

Excellent, Acendrado, aventajado, excelente.

Most excellent, Excelentísimo.

Excellently, Excelentemente.

Excelling, Excelente.

To except, Eceptuar, ecetar.

Excepted, Eceptuado, ecetado.

An exception, Ecepción.

Excepting, Eceptando.

Except, or unless, Ecépto.

Except, or saving, Ecépto.

Exceptions, Enojadizo.

To excerpt, Escoger.

Excess, Demasia, ecésso, sobrepujamiento, sobra.

Excessive, Demasiado, ecesivo, sobrado.

Excessiveness, Ecésso.

Excessively, Demasiadamente, ecesivamente, sobradamente.

To exchange, Cambiar, trocar, commutar.

Exchang'd, Cambiado, trocado.

An exchanger, or money changer, Banquero.

An exchange, Cambio, trueque.

The royal exchange, Lonja de mercaderes, casa de contratación.

The exchequer, Fisco.

Excise, Cífa.

Excisable, Cosa que paga la cífa.

To excite, Excitar, provocar.

Excited, Excitado, provocado.

To exclaim, Exclamár, bozeár, gritar, dar voces.

Exclamations, Albaracas, exclamaciones, gritos, voces.

Exclaiming, Exclamando, gritando, voceando.

To exclude, or shut out, Excluir.

Excluded, Excluido.

Exclusively, Exclusivamente.

Exclusion, Exclusión.

Exclusive, Exclusivo.

To excommunicate, Descomulgar, excomulgar.

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An excommunication, Descomuniòn, excomuniòn.
Excommunicated, Descomulgádo.
To excoriate, Despellejár, descortezár.
Excoriated, Despellejádo, descortezádo.
Excoriation, Despellejadúra, descortezadúra.
An excrement, Escreménto.
Excrements, Escreméntos.
An excrescence, Cosa que crece fuera de la fôrma natúral.
An excursion, or digression, Digression.
To excuse, Disculpár, desculpár, escusár, descargár.
One that finds excuses, Achacóso, escusadór, disculpadór, descargadór.
An excuse, Acháque, disculpa, escúsa.
Excus'd, Disculpádo, escusádo.
Excusing, Escusaciòn, escúsa.
An execration, Execraciòn, maldiciòn.
Execrable, Execráble, abomináble.
To execrate, Execrár, maldezír, abominár.
Execrated, Execrádo, maldecido, maldicho, abominádo.
To execute, Executár.
Executed, Executádo.
To put in execution, Executár.
A writ of execution, Executória.
An execution, Execuciòn.
An executioner, Verdúgo.
An executor of a dead man's will, Cabeçaléro, testamentário, albacéa.
An executrix, Testamentária.
Exemplar, Exemplár.
Exemplarly, Exemplarménte.
To exemplify, Exemplificár.
An exemplification, Exemplificaciòn.
To exempt, Esentár, libertár, eximir.
Exempted, Esénto, libre.
An exemption, Esenciòn.
To exenterate, Desentrañar, facár las entrañas.
To exercise, Exercèr, exercitár.
An exercise, Exercício.
Exercis'd, Exercitádo.
An exercising, Exercício.
To exert one's self, Hazèr su podèr.
An Exhalation, or fume rising, Esalaciòn.
To exhaust, Gastár, consumir.
To exheredate, or disinherit, Desheredar.
To exhibit, or give to, Exhibir, dàr, presentár.
Exhibited, Exhibído.
Exhibiting, Exhibimiénto.
To exhilarate, Alegrár.
Exhilarated, Alegrádo.

EXP

To exhort, Exortár, advertir, aconsejár, avisár.
An exhortation, Conortaciòn, exortaciòn, aviso, conséjo.
Exhorting, Exortaciòn, aviso, conséjo.
Exhorted, Conortádo, exortádo, avisádo, aconsejádo.
To bring to an exigent, or narrow strait, Apretár.
Exigency, Aprieto.
Exiguity, Pequeñez.
Exiguous, Pequeño.
To exile, or to banish, Desterrar.
Exil'd, Desterrádo.
An exile, or banish'd person, Desterrádo.
Exile, or banishment, Destierro.
Exilry, Sutiléza, poquedad.
To exist, Tener ser.
Existence, Ser, existéncia.
Existimation, Existimaciòn, opiniòn.
An exit, Exito.
To exonerate, Descargár.
Exonerated, Descargádo.
Exorable, Exoráble.
Exorbitant, Exorbitánte.
An exorcism, Exorcismo.
An exorcist, Exorcista.
An exordium, Exórdio.
Exornation, Adórno, ornáto, compostúra.
Exotick, Estráño, forastero.
To expand, Estendér, abrir.
To expatiate, Declarárse, hablár largo.
To expect, Esperár, aguardár.
An expectation, Esperança, expectaciòn.
Expected, Aguardádo, esperádo.
Expecting, Esperádo, aguardádo.
To be expedient, Convenir.
Expedient, Convenible, espediente.
Expedition, or dispatch, Desembaraco, espediciòn, despácho.
To expel, Espelèr, echár suera.
Expell'd, Espelido.
An expelling, Espulsiòn.
Expence, Espénsa, gásto, cósta.
Expensive, Costóso.
To make experience, or to prove, Experimentár, provár.
An experiment, Esperiência, experimento, pruéva.
By experience, Por esperiência.
Expert, skilful, or of great experience, Esperto, experto.
Expertly, wisely and skilfully, Espertaménte, comprovadaménte.
To expiate, Expiár, hazèr satisfaciòn.
To expire, Espirár, acabár.
Expir'd, Cumplído, consumído, gastádo, acabádo, espirádo.
An expiring, or ending, Acabamiénto, cumplimiénto.
To explain, or expound, Esponèr, ex-

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ponèr, declarár, facár en limpio, explicar.
Explain'd, Expuéstto, explicádo.
To explicate, or expound, Declarár, esponèr, exponèr, facár en limpio, explicar.
Explicated, Explicádo, expuéstto, declarádo.
To exploit, or do any business or service, Administrár, hazèr, perpetrár.
An exploit, Hazáña.
To export, Llevár fuera del réyno.
To expose, Exponèr.
Expos'd, Expuéstto.
Exposition, Exposiciòn, explicaciòn.
An expositor, Explicadór, comentadór.
To expostulate, Altercár, disputár.
To expound, declare, explain or interpret, Glosár, esponèr, exponèr, declarár, explicar.
Expounded, Declarádo, expuéstto, facádo en limpio, glosádo, explicádo.
An expounder, Glosadór, expositor, facadór en limpio, declaradór.
An exposition, or expounding, Exposiciòn, glósa, declaraciòn, explicaciòn.
To express, or declare, Exprimir.
Express'd, Exprimido.
An expressing, Exprimidúra.
Expressly, or plainly, Expressaménte.
An express, Propio.
To exprobrate, Esprobrár.
Exprobrated, Esprobrádo.
Expulsion, or expelling, Expulciòn.
Exquisite, Esquisito.
Exquisitely, Esquisitaménte.
Extant, Cosa que tiene ser.
An extasy, Extási, arrobamiénto.
Extemporary, De repénite, repentinaménte, subito, incontínente.
To extend, Estendér, alargár.
Extended, Alargádo, exténso, esténso, estendído, estirádo.
Extending, Alargádo, estendiéndo, estirádo.
Extent, El tamaño de una cosa.
To extenuate, or make little, Achicár, apocár, atenuár.
An extenuation, Achicamiénto, apocamiénto, atenuaciòn.
Exterior, Exteriór.
Exteriorly, Exteriorménte.
To exterminate, Destruír.
External, or outward, Extérno.
To extinguish, Apagár, amortiguár, extinguir.
An extinguishing, Apagamiénto, extinción, amortiguamiénto.
An extinguisher, Apagadór, extinguidór, amortiguadór.
An extinguisher to put out candles, Matacandíles.
Extinguishable, extingüible.
To extirpate, Extirpar.

E Y E

Extirpated, Extirpado.
Extirpation, Extirpaciòn.
To extol, or lift up, Elevàr, alçar.
To extol, or praise, Elevàr, alabàr, loàr, realçar.
Extoll'd, Elevádo, loádo, alabádo, realçado.
An extolling, Elevaciòn, alabànça, loa, loór, réalce.
To extort, Extorcèr, facàr por fuérça.
Extorted, Extorcído, facádo por fuérça.
An extortioner, Mohatréro.
An extract, or draught, Extráto.
To extract, Sacàr.
Extracted, Sacádo.
Extraction, Descendència.
Extraordinary, Extraordinário.
Extravagant, Extravagante.
Extravagantly, Extravaganteménte.
Extravagancy, Extravagância.
To extravagante, Desvariàr.
An extre, or axletree, 'Exè.
Extremity, Extremidàd, estremidàd, el último punto.
Extreme, Estrémo, estremádo.
Extremely, Estremadaménte.
To extricate, Desenmarañar.
Extrinfecal, Estrinféco.
Extrinfecally, Extrinfecaménte.
Exuberancy, Exuberância, abundância.
Exuberant, Abundante.
To exulcerate, or make sore, Ulceràr.
An exulceration, Ulceraciòn.
To exult, Alegrarse.

E Y

An eye, 'Ojo.
An eye-brow, Céja.
Eyes sunk in the Head, Ojéras, ojos hundidos.
The eye-lashes, Pestáñas.
The eye-lids, Parpádos.
The corner of the eye, El lagrimàl.
The eye-ball, La níña del ojo.
The tunicle of the eye, La téla del ojo.
The watry humour of the eye, 'Agua del ojo.
The seat or hollowness in which the eye is settled or placed, or stands in, Cúenca del ojo.
The space between the eyes, Entre-ojo.
The white of the eye, Lo blanco del ojo.
The eye-brows, Céjas.
Blair ey'd, Lagañoso.
A little eye, Ojito, ojuélo.
The apple of the eye, Níña del ojo.
The eye teeth, Muélas cordáles.
Eye-bright herb, Eufrásia.
To eye, Ojeàr, echàr el ojo.

FAI

Ey'd, Ojeádo.
One eyed, Tuérto.
Squint ey'd, Visco.

F.

A *Fable*, Fábula, cuénto, confèja, mentíra.
To tell fables, Contàr fábulas, or cuéntos, mentír.
A teller of fables, Fabuladòr, cuentista, mentiróso.
Fabulous, Fabulóso.
Fabulously, Fabulosaménte.
A fabrick, or structure, Fábrica, edificio.
A face, Cára, fáz, róstro.
To face, or come face to face, Arostràr, encaràr, venir cára a cára, confrontàr.
To set a good face on a thing, Hazèr buèn róstro.
To make faces, Hazèr viságes.
To face a garment, Aforràr la delantera.
To make a sour face, Ponèr úna cára de vinágre.
Face to face, Cára a cára.
To fall on the face, Dàr de buces, caer de róstro.
Facetious, Facéto, entretenído.
Facility, or easiness, Facilidad.
To facilitate, Facilitàr.
Facilitated, Facilitádo.
Facinorous, Facinoróso.
A fact, or deed, Hécho, ácto.
An heinous fact, or deed, Hécho facinoróso.
A faction, or division among people, Bándò, císma, vándò.
A factious fellow, Sedicióso.
Factiousness, Inquietud.
Factiously, Sediciosaménte.
A factor, Fatòr.
Factorship, Fatoría.
A factory, Fatoria.
Faculty, Facultàd.
To fade, Desvanecérse, amortecérse.
Faded, Desvanecído, amortecído.
A fathom, or fathom, 'Una bráça, braçada.
The fag end, El cábo de úna píeca de paño, o liénço.
A Fagot, or barvin, Ház, haçe, manójo.
A faggot among soldiers, Muéstra falsa.
To fail, Faltàr.
Failed, Faltádo.

FAL

Without fail, Sin fálta.
To fain, Fingir.
Fained, Fingído.
A fained matter, Ficiòn, cósa fingida, fingimíento.
A fainer, Fingidòr.
A faining, Fingimíento, ficiòn.
Fainedly, Fingidaménte.
To make a faint, Amagàr.
To grow faint, Perdèr las fuérças.
To faint, Desmayàrse.
Fainted, Desmayádo.
Faint, Desmayádo.
Faintness, Fálta de fuérças, descaecimíento, debilidad, flaquéza.
Faintness of heart, Fálta de ánimo, cobardía.
Faintly, Flacaménte, debilitadaménte.
To be or grow fair or bright, Sere-nàr, bonança.
To make fair, Hermoseàr.
Made fair, Hermoseádo.
Fair weather, Bonança, serenidad.
Fair speech, or flattery, Blándas palabras, lisónjas.
Fair, Bello, hermóso, ermóso.
Fair of complexion, Rúbio.
Very fair, Muy hermóso.
Fair and softly, Páссо ante páссо, de espácio, póco a póco.
Fairness, Belléza, beldàd, hermosúra, lindéza.
Most fair, Hermosíssimo.
Fairly, Bellaménte, hermosaménte, lindaménte.
A fair, or mart, Féria.
To give a Fairing, Feriàr, dar férias.
A fairy, Duénde.
Faith, Fe, fée.
A faith breaker, Fementído.
By my faith, A fè, a la fè, a la hè.
Faithful, Fièl, leàl.
Faithfulness, Fè, fée, fieldàd.
A false faith, Fe mentída, errónea, falsa.
Faithfully, Fielménte.
Faithless, Sin fè, fementído.
A falcon, Halcòn.
A male falcon, Torquélo.
A gersfalcon, Girifálte.
A falconet, Falconéte.
A falconer, Halconéro.
To fall, Caèr.
To fall away in one's flesh, Enflaquecèr.
To fall down plumb, Caèr de plómo.
To fall on one's face, Caèr de búzes.
To fall backwards, Dar de espáldas.
To fall out with another, Reñir.
To fall back, as a ship does when she lets go her cable, Arriàr.

F A N

To fall by chance, Fracassàr.
To fall out or happen, Acaecèr, acon-
 tecèr, avenir, sucedèr.
A fall, Bàque, caýda, caída.
To give a fall, Dàr el bàque.
To fall down tumbling, Bolcàr.
Fallen, Caýdo.
Falling away, Discaecimiénto.
Fallen on the face, Caýdo de búces.
Falling, Cayéndo.
A Falchion, or short sword, Cuchil-
 lázo, cuchilla.
Fallacy, Falácia, engaño.
Fallible, Falsible, que se puéde en-
 gañar.
The falling-sickness, Mal cadúco,
 mal de coraçón.
To fallow ground, Barbechàr, bar-
 vechàr.
A fallow field, Barvécho.
Fallowing time for land, Barvecha-
 zón.
A fallow-deer, Gámo.
To falsify, Falsificàr, falseàr.
False, untrue, Falso.
A falsifier, Falsánte.
Falshood, Falsedàd.
Falsly, Falsaménte.
Falsified, Falsificádo, falseádo.
To falter in speech, Tartamudeàr,
 temblàr la voz.
Fame, Fàma.
Made famous, Ilustrádo, afamádo.
Famous, Famóso, illústre.
Famously, Famosaménte.
To make famous, Afamàr, esclarecèr,
 illustràr.
A family, Família, cása.
To be familiar, Privàr.
Familiar, Cabído, familiàr.
Familiarity, Familiaridàd, privança.
A familiar friend, Amigo de cása.
A familiar spirit, Familiàr.
Familiarly, Familiarménte.
To famish, Hazèr morir de hámbrè,
 matàr de hámbrè.
Famine, Hámbrè.
Famished, Muérto de hámbrè.
To fan one's self, Echàrse ayre.
To fan corn, Ablentàr, alimpiàr
 trigo.
A fan to fan corn with, Ablentadòr.
Fanned, Ablentàdo, alimpiádo.
*A fan for women to carry in their
 hands*, Avanico, avanillo.
A fanatick, Fanático, hómbrè furi-
 oso en religion falsa.
To fancy, Agradàr.
A fancy, Fantasía.
A fane, Veléta.
Fangs, Colmillos.
Fantasy, Fantasía.
Fantastical, Fantástico.
Fantastically, Fantasticaménte.

F A T

A fantom, Fantasma.
A farce, Farsa.
To make a fardel, Enfardelàr, liàr.
A fardel, Emboltório, fardèl, fár-
 do, lío.
A fardingal, Guardainfante.
Fare in carriage, Pòrte, passàge,
 lo que se pága por ir en coche, bár-
 co, &c.
Fare in eating, Lo que se come.
To fare curiously, Regalàrse.
Fare you well, A díos, quéda con
 díos, a la buéna ventúra.
Farness, or distance, Distància.
Far off, Léxos.
Very far hence, Muy léxos de aquí.
How far, Quánto de aquí, que tan
 léxos.
Farther, Mas léxos.
To farm, Arrendàr.
A farmer, Grangéro, grangeadòr,
 arrendadòr, quintéro.
A country farm, Cafería, alquería,
 gránja.
A farrier, Albéytar, alvéytar.
A farrier's forge, Albeytería, alvey-
 tería.
A farrier's art. Idem.
To farrow, Parir la puérca.
To Fart, Peèr.
A Fart, Pédo, viénto de cúlo.
One that farts, Pedórro.
A farthing, Médio quártio.
To facinate, Encantàr, enhechiçàr.
Fascination, Encànto, hechizo.
Fascines, Fagina.
To fashion, or form, Faycionàr, for-
 màr.
A fashion, 'Abito, costúmbre, fór-
 ma, fayción, móda.
The fashion, or custom, 'Uso.
The fashion of plate, La hechúra.
Fashioned, Abituádo, formádo, fay-
 cionádo.
Fast, Fírme.
To be fast asleep, Dormir a suéño
 suélto.
To walk fast, Andàr aprísa.
To fast, Ayunàr.
To break one's fast, Desayunàrse, al-
 morzàr.
To fasten, Apegàr, amarràr, hincàr,
 afixàr, fixàr, afirmàr.
Fastened, Apegádo, amarrádo, en-
 clavádo, fixádo, hincádo.
Fastening, Apegamiénto, fixamién-
 to, amarradúra, fixadúra.
A fasting, Ayúno.
Fasting, or that has not dined, En
 ayúnas.
A fastness, Lugàr fuérte.
Fate, or destiny, Hádo, hádas,
 fuérte.

F A V

Fatal, Fatàl, hadádo.
A father, Padre.
A godfather, Padríno.
A forefather, Antepassado.
A father-in-law, Padrásto, padrástro.
Fatherly, Patérno.
A fatherless child, Huérfano, huér-
 fana.
A fathom, Bráça, braçáda.
To fatigue, or weary, Cansàr, fa-
 tigàr.
To feed fat, or cram, Cevàr, en-
 gordàr, faynàr.
Fatted or fed fat, Cevádo, engor-
 dádo, faynádo.
Fat, or grease, Saýn, gordúra, grá-
 ça, cébo, cévo.
Fat, Górdo.
Grown fat, Engordádo.
A fathom, Bráça.
Fatigue, Fatíga, cansàcio.
Fatness, or grossness, Gordúra, saýn.
Somewhat fat, Gordillo.
To fatten, Engordàr.
Fattened, Engordádo.
A faucet wherein they put the spigot,
 Canílla de cúba.
A fauchion, Cimitarra, cuchilla, al-
 fange.
A faulcon, Halcòn.
*Faulconry, or skill to keep hawks
 well*, Cetrería, altanería.
A faulconer, Cetréro, falconéro,
 halconéro.
*A faulknet, or piece of ordnance so
 called*, Falconéte.
To commit a fault, Cometèr un de-
 líto, delinquir.
To find fault, Tachàr.
A fault, or offence, Crímen, cúlpa,
 delíto.
A fault, or error, Tácha, erròr,
 yérro, cúlpa.
Faults escaped, Errátas.
Full of faults, Criminóso.
Faulty, Criminàl.
Faultily, Culpadaménte.
Faultless, Inculpáble.
To faulter, or stumble, Tropeçar.
To curry favour, Halagàr, hazèr
 caricias.
To favour, Favorecèr.
Favour, Favòr.
Favourable, Favoráble.
Favourably, Favorableménte.
A favourer, Favorecedòr.
Favoured, Favorecido.
Well-favoured, De buén róstro, de
 buéna cára, hermóso de róstro.
Ill favoured, Féo.
Ill favouredly, Malaménte, fea-
 ménte.
A favourite, Privádo.

FEE

A fausse bray, Falsabrága.
To fawn, or flatter, Lisongear.
A fawn, Corça.
A fawn of a red deer, Cervatillo.
F E
Fealty, Lealtad, fidelidad.
To feag, Açotâr, apaleâr.
To fear, Temér, rezelâr, tenèr mi-
 édo.
Fear, Espáñto, recélo, temòr, mi-
 édo.
Feared, Temído.
Fearful, or dreadful, Espantóso,
 recelóso, temeróso, medróso.
Fearfully, or dreadfully, Espantosa-
 mente, medrosamente, temerosamente.
Fearfulness, Miédo, temòr.
Fearless, Intrépido.
Fearlessness, Intrepidéza.
Fearlessly, Intrepidamente.
Fearn, Helécho.
Feasible, Aparénte, verisimil.
Feasibly, Verisimilmente.
Feasibleness, Verisimilitud.
To feast, Festejâr.
Feasted, Festejado.
A feast, or banquet, Combíte, fiésta.
A feaster, or banqueter, Festejadòr,
 combidadòr.
Feasting, or banqueting, Fiésta, com-
 bite.
A festival day, Festividad, día de
 fiésta.
Feat, Féo.
Featly, Feaménte.
A Feat, Hazáña.
A Feather, Plúma.
A Feather-bed, Pluméro, cáma de
 plúmas.
A feather-man, Plumajéro, pluméro.
Feathered, Emplumádo.
To feather, Emplumâr.
To begin to have feathers, Emplu-
 mecèr.
To pluck off the feathers, Desplumâr.
Plucking off of feathers, Despluma-
 dura.
The feathers being pluck'd off, De-
 splumádo.
Features of the face, Fayciones.
February, Febréro.
A fee, or reward, Galardòn, derécho.
To be feeble, Flaquécèr.
Feeble, or weak, Endéble, fèble,
 fláco, flóxo, fragil.
Feebleness of courage, vide *Cowardise*.
Feebleness, Febledad, flaqueza, falta
 de fuérças.
Feebly, Feblemente, flacaménte.
To feed, Apacentâr, arrepaštâr, pa-
 cèr, dar de comèr.
Fed, or nourish'd, Apacentádo, ar-
 repaštádo, pacido.
A feeder, Apacentadòr.

FEN

Feeding, Apacentamiénte, pacedúra.
To feel, Tentâr, palpâr.
A feeling, Tácto, tiénte.
Without feeling, Sin tiénte.
Felt, Tentádo, palpádo.
To feign, Fingir.
Feigned, Fingido.
A feint, Amágo.
A feind, Fúria infernal.
A feild, or field, Cárpo.
Felfare, Zorzâl.
Felicity, Felicidad, buéna dicha.
Fell, Fiéro.
A fell, or skin, Pelléjo.
A fell-monger, Pellejéro.
To be fell, or cruel, vide *Cruel*.
To fell down, Achocâr, aterrâr, e-
 châr, por tierra.
Felled, Achocádo, aterrádo, echá-
 do por tierra.
One that fells, Achocadòr, áterra-
 dòr.
Felling, Achocadúra, aterradura.
A fellow, or sore in the body, Pana-
 rizo.
A fellow, or thief, Robadòr, ladròn.
A fellow, or companion, Compañé-
 ro, camaráda.
A fellow helper, Coadiutòr.
A fellow in office, Compañéro en
 oficio.
A chamber fellow, Compañéro, ca-
 maráda.
A bed fellow, Compañéro de cáma.
A fellow servant, Compañéro.
A base fellow, Un infáme.
A good fellow, Hómbre de buen
 gústo.
To play the good fellow, Dárse buena
 vida.
Fellowship, Compañía, amistád.
Fellow like, Amigablemente.
Felo de se, El que se máta a si
 mismo.
A felt, or hat, Fiéltro.
Felt, from feeling, Sentído.
A felucca, Felúca.
Feminine, Femenino.
Fennel, Hinójo.
Fennel giant, Cañahéja.
The female, Hémbra.
A fence, Cérca.
To fence, or fortify, Fortificâr, cer-
 câr.
Fenced, Fortificádo, cercádo.
A fencing-master, Esgrimidòr, ma-
 éstro de esgrima.
Fencing, Esgrima.
The art of fencing, Esgrima.
*Fenced with any kind of pence, buck-
 ler, shield, or target*, Escudádo.
To fence, Esgrimir.
A fencing-school, Escuela de esgrima.
To fend, Apartâr un golpe.

FID

Fenders in a ship, Defénças.
Fenegreek, Alfórnas, alfólvás, fásó-
 les.
A fen, Pántano.
Fennel, Hinójo.
Fennish, Pantanóso.
A feudary, Feudatário.
A feofer, Fide comissário.
To ferment, Fermentâr, levadâr el
 pan, remostar el víno, o ótras cófas
 semejantes.
A ferney ground, Tierra lléna de
 helécho.
Fern, Helécho.
A ferret, Huròn.
A ferry, Passáge, passáje.
A ferryman, Barquero.
A ferry-boat, Bárca de passáge.
A ferrying, Passáje.
To make fertile, Fertilizâr.
Fertile, Fértil.
To be fervent, Sèr ferviénte, fervo-
 róso.
Fervency, Fervòr, hervòr.
Fervently, Ardientemente, fervien-
 teménte.
A ferula, Palmatória.
A fescue, Apuntadòr.
A fess in heraldry, Fáxa.
To fester, or putrify, Podrîr, putrifi-
 câr, corrompèr, enconâr.
Festered, Enconádo, corrompido.
A festering, Enconadura, apostema-
 dura.
A festival, Fiésta.
A fetch, or contrivance, Tráça,
 rodéo.
To fetch, Traèr.
Fetches, Traído, traído.
A fetcher, Traedòr.
A fetching, Traedúra.
To fetter, Echâr un par de grillos,
 echâr grillos, ponèr grillos.
Fetters, Grillos.
Fettered, Aprisionádo con grillos.
Fettering, Prisión de grillos.
A feud, Rencilla.
A fever, Fiebre, calentúra.
To be sick of a fever, Tenèr calen-
 túra.
The spotted fever, Tabardillo.
Feverfew, Matricaria.
A few, Pócos.
Very few, Muy pócos.
F I
To fib, Mentir.
Fibres, Hebràs.
Fickle, Variáble, inconstánte, vário,
 mudáble.
Fickley, Variablemente, inconstan-
 teménte, mudablemente.
Fickleness, Variedad, inconstancia.
A fiction, Fición, invención.
A fidd of iron, Passadòr.

FIG

A wooden fid, Budél, instrumentos para abrir los cuerdas, y marómas para encerar, y ajustárlas.
A fiddle, Rabèl.
A fidler, Menestríl, rabeléro.
A fiddle stick, Arquillo.
To play on the fiddle, Tocàr el rabèl.
Fidelity, Fidelidàd.
A fief, Feúdo.
A field, 'Agro, càmpo.
Of, or pertaining to the field, Campèstre, campesino.
A field piece, Piéca de campàña.
An open field, Càmpo escueto.
A plain field, Càmpo raso.
A common field, Càmpo concegil.
To be fierce, cruel, or terrible, Brabear, bravear, embravecèr.
To grow fierce, or wild, Açoràrse.
Fierce, or wild, Açoràdo, brábo, brávo, embravecido.
Fierce, cruel, or terrible, Apitonàdo, atroz, feròz.
Most fierce, Atrocíssimo, bravíssimo, ferocíssimo.
Fierceness, Apitonamiénto, brabéza, bravéza, ferocidàd.
Fiercely, Bravaménte, embravecida-
 ménte, ferozménte, apitonadaménte,
 fieraménte.
A fife, or a player on a fife, Pífano,
 pífaro.
The fifth, Quinto.
Fifty, Cinquénta.
Fifteen, Quínze.
The fifteenth, Quinzéno.
A fig, Higo.
A fig-tree, Higuéra.
A fig-garden, Higueral.
A fig soon ripe, Bréba, bréva.
A frail of figs, Séra de higos.
To fight, Peleàr; pugnàr, combatir,
 reñir, dar batàlla.
To fight with the fists as boys do, A-
 cacheteàrse, reñir a puñadas.
Fighting, Peléa.
Fights in a galley or ship, Batallólas,
 pavesadas.
A fight, Peléa, combáte, batàlla,
 riña.
A sea fight, Batàlla navàl.
A land fight, Batàlla campàl.
A fighting man, Campeador, batal-
 ladòr, peleador.
Fought, Combatoído, peleádo, reñi-
 do, batalládo.
To figure, Figuràr, formàr.
*A figure, form, or fashion of any
 thing*, Figúra, fòrma, hechúra.
A figure, or ornament in speech, Fi-
 gúra, flòr.
A figure, or character, Caràter, nú-
 mero.

FIN

Figured, Figurádo.
Figurative, Figuratívo.
Figuratively, Figurativaménte.
Filamot, Amúsco.
A filbert, Avellána.
To filch, or steal, Hurtàr.
Filched, Hurtádo.
A filching, Húrto.
To file, Limàr.
A file of men, Hiléra, fíla.
A file, Líma.
Filed, Limádo.
Filing, Limadúra.
To fill, Llenàr.
To fill full, Henchír, rellenàr, lle-
 nàr hasta los topos.
Filled, Rellenádo, henchído, lle-
 nádo, lléno.
Filling, Henchimiénto, llenadúra.
A Fillet, or hair lace, Filéte, coló-
 nia, cinta.
To fillip, Dàr papirótes, papiroteàr.
A fillip, Papirote.
A filly, Yeguezilla.
Filth, Suziedàd, porquería.
Filthy, Súcio, puérco, asqueróso.
Somewhat filthy, Suzuélo.
Filthiness, Suziedàd.
Filthily, Suziaménte.
The fin of a fish, 'Ala, aleta de pez.
Final, Final.
A final sentence, Senténcia defini-
 tiva.
Finally, Finalménte.
To find, Hallàr.
A reward for finding, Hallásgo.
To find or maintain, Mantenèr.
Found, Halládo.
To fine, or punish by the purse, Mul-
 tar.
Fined, Multádo.
A fine, Múlta.
*To fine, settle, or clarify, as wine
 does*, Acendràr, aclaràr, afinàr.
Most fine, clear, or pure, Cendradí-
 simo, puríssimo.
A fine matter, Apuésta cósa.
Fined silver, Pláta cendrada.
Fined, clarified, or cleansed, Cen-
 drádo.
Fine, Apuésto, fíno, lúndo, sutil,
 galáno.
Finely, Lindaménte.
A finer of metal, Cendrador.
Fine or smooth, Lizo.
Fine or neat, Elegánte.
Finely, Eleganteménte.
Most fine, Elegantíssimo.
Fineness, Finéza.
Very fine, Esmerádo, muy buéno.
Finery, Galà.
A finger, Dédo.
The fore finger, Dédo índice.

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The middle-finger, Dédo de en mé-
 dio.
The ring finger, Dédo del coraçòn.
The ear finger, or little finger, Dédo
 menique.
The fingers ends, Púntas de los dé-
 dor.
To finger, Manoseàr.
Fingered, Manoseádo.
Finical, Impertinénte, curioso.
To finish, Acabàr, fenecèr, finàr,
 perficionàr.
Finished, Acabádo, fenecido, finá-
 do, perficionádo.
A finisher, Acabadòr, fenecedòr,
 perficionadòr.
Finishing, Acabamiénto, cábo, fe-
 necimiénto, perficionamiénto.
Finned, or that hath fins, Aládo.
A fir tree, Píno.
Fire, Fuégo.
Fire-arms, Bócas de fuégo.
To fire, or set on fire, Abrafàr, en-
 cendèr, quemàr, pegàr fuégo.
A setter on fire, Abrafadòr; quema-
 dòr, encendedòr.
Fired, Abrafádo, quemádo, encen-
 dido.
A fire spark, Centélla de fuégo.
A flame of fire, Lláma.
A firebrand, Tizòn.
Fire colour, Colòr de fuégo.
Wildfire, Fuégo artifiçial.
A fire fork, Urgadòr de fuego.
A fire lock, Escopéta.
A bonfire, Hoguéra.
St. Anthony's fire, Fuégo de San An-
 tòn.
A fire-ship, Navío de fuégo.
Fiery, Fogóso.
Balls of fire, Bómbas, alcanzías de
 fuégo.
A fire-shovel, Badil.
Fireworks, Fuégo de artificio.
The firmament, Firmaménto.
To make firm or strong, Afirmàr, ha-
 zér firme.
Made firm, stedfast, and sure, Afr-
 mádo, hécho firme.
Firmness, Firméza.
Firm, Firme.
Firmly, Firmeménte.
The first, Priméro.
First of all, En primèr lugar.
At the first sight, A la priméra vísta.
First fruits, Primícias.
To fish, Pescàr.
A fish, Péce, pescádo, pèz.
A little fish, Pecezico, pescadillo.
Fish in pickle, Péces en escabèche.
A Fisherman, Pescadòr.
A fisher-boat, Bárca de pescadòr.

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A fishery, Pesquería.
A fishmonger, Pescadero.
Poor jack fish, Abadéjo.
Several sorts of fishes, Vários géneros de pézes.
An anchove, Anchóva.
A bleak, Abúrno.
A barble, Bárbo.
A bass, Lóbo.
A carp, Cárpa.
Fresh cod, Pescáda.
A calamary, Calamaréjo.
A conger, Cóngrio.
A crab, Cangréjo.
A cuttle fish, Púlpo.
A cramp fish, Tremiélga.
A crocodile, Cocodrilo.
A dolphin, Delphín.
A dace, Góbion.
An eel, Anguila.
A gudgeon, Góbio.
A gurnet, Rubillo.
An holy but, Méro.
An herring, Harénque.
A red herring, Harénque seco.
A pickled herring, Harénque de escabèche.
A lamprey, Lampréa.
A lobster, Langosta.
A miller's thumb, Talpaire.
A mackerel, Sárda.
The olive fish, Sávalo.
A muscle, Alméja.
An oyster, 'Ostra.
A prawn, Langostilla.
A porpoise, Marfópa.
A pike, Pica.
A perch, Pérca.
A pilchard, Sardina.
A sea-horse, Cavállo marino.
A soal, Lenguado.
A Sturgeon, Esturiòn.
Salmon, Salmòn.
Stock-fish, Merlúza seca.
A skate, Liza.
The stinging fish, Pez orúga.
A thornback, Ráya.
A tench, Ténca.
A trout, Trúcha.
A turbot, Rodoválo.
A whale, Balléna.
A whiting, Merlúza.
A fish pond, Pesquera, piscina.
Fishing, La pesca.
A fish market, Pescaderia.
A fishing line, Sedal.
A fishing hook, Anzuélo.
To strike with the fist, Apuñetear.
A fist, Puño.
A blow with the fist, Puñete.
A fistick nut, Alhócigo.
The fistick tree, Alhócigo.
A fistula, Fístula.
Having a fistula, Afistolado.

FLA

To fit, Hazèr a medida, proporcionar, acomodar.
A fit of an ague, Ciciòn de calentura.
Fit, Abil, ápto.
Made fit, Abilitado, ataviado, hécho a medida.
Fitted in heraldry, Aguçado.
A fitter, or one that makes fit, Aliñador, proporcionador.
Fitted, Acomodado, proporcionado.
Fitness, or fitting, Acomodamiento, proporcion.
Fitly, Ataviadaménte, comodaménte, proporcionadaménte.
By fits, A ratos, a vézes.
A fitch, or vetch, that grows amongst corn, Albérja, alberjana.
Five, Cinco.
Five leav'd grass, Cinco en rama.
To fix, Fixar.
Fix'd, Fixado.
Fixedly, Fixaménte.
A fizzle, Pédo sordo.

F L

Flabby, Lácio, húmedo, flóxo.
A flag, banner, ensign, or streamer, Bandéra, vandéra, banderola.
To strike the flag, Abaxàr la bandéra.
To heave out the flag, Desplegar la bandéra.
Flags, Espadañas.
A place full of flags, Espadañal.
To flag, Descaecer, desmedrar, caerse, hazérse lázio.
Flaggy, Lázio, caído.
Flagginess, Laziedad.
A flageolet, Píto.
A flagon, Járro.
Flagrant, Ardiénte, flagrante.
A flail, Mállo, batidór, garróte con que baten el trigo.
To flair, Echàr llamaradas.
A flake of snow, Cópo de nieve.
A flam, Chamfaina.
A flambeau, Hácha.
To flame, Ardèr.
A flame of fire, Lláma.
A flaming, or burning, Lllamarada.
To pant in the flanks, Hijadeàr.
The flank, Hijada.
To flank, Dar de costado.
Flanders, Flándes.
A flap with the hand, Manotada.
A flap to kill flies, Mosqueador.
A flash of lightning, Relámpago.
To flash with lightning, Relampagueàr.
Flashy, Desabrido.
A flask, Frásco, fláscó.
A flasket, Canásta.
To make flat, Remachàr, achatàr.
Flat, Remachado, achatado, chato.
Flat, or prostrate, Prostrado.

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Flat nosed, Rómo.
Flats in the sea, Baxos, baxios.
Flatly, Charaménte.
Flatness, Chatéza.
Flatned, Achatado.
To flatter, Lisongear.
Flatter'd, Lisongéado.
A flatterer, Adulador, halaguéro, lisongéro.
Flattering, Halaguéno.
Flattery, Lisónja, adulaciòn.
Flattering speeches, Aduladoras palabras, lisónjas.
To flaunt, Braveàr.
A flavour, Refábio.
A flaw, Mélla.
Flax, Lino.
A bundle of flax, Cópo de lino.
A flax bed, Linàr.
A flea, Púlga.
To flea, or catch fleas, Espulgar.
Cleans'd from fleas, Espulgado.
Full of fleas, Pulgoso.
Flea-bites, Picaduras de púlgas.
Fleabane, herb so called, Atadégua, zargatóna.
To flea, or take off the skin, Deshol-làr, despellejàr, quitàr el peléjo.
Flead, Deshollado, despellejado, quitado el peléjo.
Flegm, Fléma.
To purge flegm, Desflemàr.
Full of flegm, Flemoso.
Flegmatick, Flemático.
Fled, Volado, huýdo.
To fledge, Emplumecèr.
Fledg'd, Emplumecido.
To flee, or fly, Huýr.
The golden fleece, Tusòn de oro.
To fleece, Tresquilàr.
Fleec'd, Tresquilado.
A fleece of wool, Vellocino.
A fleet of ships, Flota.
A fleet of ships for fight, Armada.
A Fleming, Flamenco.
Flesh, Carne.
A flesh-hook, Gárfio.
Fleshy, Carnoso.
Fleshiness, Carnosidad.
Fleshly, or lustful, Carnal, luxurióso.
Fleshlily, Carnalmentè.
To flesh one, Animàr.
To take off the flesh, Descarnàr.
To go the way of all flesh, Pagàr la déuda general, morirse.
A fletcher, Flechéro.
Flexible, Doblegable.
A flick on the cheek, Chirlo.
To fly, Volàr.
A flier, Volador.
Flight, Huýda, buélo.
To put to flight, Ahuyentàr, desbaratàr, ponèr en huýda.
A putter to flight, Desbaratador,

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Put to flight, Ahuyentádo, desbaratádo, puésto en huýda.
Putting to flight, Desbaráto.
Flying, Boladéro, voladéro.
Fled, or escap'd, Huýdo.
Flickering, or fluttering, Volapíe.
A flie, Mósca.
A little flie, Mosquilla.
A flie that flies about the candle, Matacandil, maripósa.
A horse flie, Moscarda.
A kind of green and blue flie called Cantharis, Abadéjo.
A flie flap, Moscadòr, mosqueadòr.
Flimsy, Lázio.
To flinch, Sacàr piès, escabullírse.
To fling, Arrojàr, tiràr.
Flung, Arrojàdo, tirádo.
One that flings, Arrojadòr, tiradòr.
Flung away, Arrojàdo.
Flung against the wall, Abarrádo.
A flint stone, Pedernàl.
Flitting, or uncertain, Variáble, incierto, mudáble, perecedéro.
A flitch of bacon, Medío tocino.
The flux, or lask, Flúxo de viétre, cámaras, disenteria.
A float, Bálsa.
To flock together, Juntárse, aunárse.
A flock, Háto, manáda.
A flock bed, Cáma de bórra.
A flock, or multitude of people, Cáterva, multitud de génte.
A flock of sheep, Manáda de ovéjas.
A flock, or herd of cattle, Háto de ganádo.
The flook of an anchor, Uña de la ancla.
Floor'd, Soládo.
Flooring, Suélo.
A floor, Suélo.
The floor of a ship, Plan.
A florin, or piece of two shillings, Florin.
Florid, Florído.
To flote, or fleet upon the water, Flo-tàr sóbre agua, nadàr.
A flood, Inundaciòn, dilúvio, avenida.
The flood, or flowing of the tide, Hinchénte de maréa.
A flood-gate, Esclúsa.
Flooded, Inundádo, anegádo.
To flounce in the water, Zabullírse.
To flourish, or prosper, Prosperàr, florecèr.
To wax green, or begin to flourish, Reverdecèr.
Flourishing, Reverdecimíento, florecimíento.
A flour, Flòr.
The flour of grapes, Cierne.
To flourish as they do with weapons, Floreàr, hazèr fálva.

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To flourish, Florecèr.
Flourishing of weapons, or colours, Floréo.
Flourishing, Florído.
To flout, Mofàr, bunlàr, escarnecèr, dar matràca.
A flout, Matràca, mófa, búrta, escárnio.
A flouter, Mofadòr, burladòr, escarnecedòr.
Flouting, Mofàndo, burlàndo, escarneciéndo, dándò matràca.
To flow, Manàr.
To flow as the tide does, Hinchìr la maréa.
To flow in plenty, Abundàr.
Flowing water, 'Agua mananciàl.
A flower, Flòr.
A flower-de-luce, Cárdeno lírio, flòr de lis.
Flowers of oranges, Azaàr.
An herb call'd saint Katherine's flower, Axenùz.
A flower-pot, Albahaquéro.
Made of flowers, Hécho de fló-res.
To be in the flower or prime of his age, Estàr en la flòr de su edàd.
Flower of meal, Acemíte, flór de la harina.
Flowery, Harinóso.
Flown, Voládo.
To fluctuate, Fluctuàr, estàr incierto.
Flue, or down, Vello, bóco, plumazò.
Fluent, Còsa que mána, bién habládo.
Flummery, Harína de avéna cozída en água a módo de jaléa.
Flung, Tirádo.
A flirt with the hand, Manotáda.
Flush at cards, Flúx.
A flush deck, Cubiérta corrida.
To flush in the face, Subírse la colòr a la cara.
Fluster'd, Algo bevído.
A flute, Albógue, flauta.
A player on the flute, Alboguéro, flautadòr, tocadòr de flauta.
Fluted, as columns are, Acanaládo.
A fluttering, Acanalamiéto.
To flutter, Aleàr.
A bloody flux, Cámaras de sàngre.
The flux of the belly, Flúxo de viétre, desconcierto, cámaras.
The monthly flux of womens flowers, La régla de mugéres, costúmbre de mugéres.
Fly, vide Flie.
A flying camp, Cámpo volánte.
A fly-boat, Felibóte.

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A foal, Pollino, pótro.
To foal, Parìr la yégua.

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Foalfoot herb, Polédro.
Foam, Espúma.
To foam, Levantàr espúma.
Foamy, Espumóso.
To fob one off, Despedìr con palábras engañosas.
A fob pocket, Faltriquerilla.
Fodder for cattle, Forrage.
To fodder, Dar paja, y cebáda.
A foe, or enemy, Enemígo.
A fog, Niébla.
Foggy, or misty, Nieblóso.
Foggy, or fat, Gruéso, pesádo.
Foggily, Pesádaménre.
A foil to fence with, Espáda négra.
A foil in wrestling, Zancadilla.
To foil, Dar zancadilla, descomponèr.
Foil'd, Descompuésto.
Foiling, Descompostúra.
A foist, or sort of boat so call'd, Fústa.
To foist in, Encaxàr.
Foisted, Excaxádo.
A foisting, Encàxe.
To fold, Doblàr.
A fold, Doblèz.
Folded, Dobládo.
A folder, Dobladòr.
Folding, Dobladúra.
A sheep fold, Aprísco, majáda, corral de ovéjas.
To fold sheep, Acorralàr las ovéjas.
Folded sheep, Ovéjas acorraládas.
A sole, Pótro.
A sole of an ass, Pollino.
A folio book, Libro en folio.
Folks, Génte.
Folly, Necedàd, estulticia, insipiciencia, bovería, ignorància.
To follow, Seguir.
To follow, or pursue, Seguir, pefeguir.
To follow the examples of other men, Seguir las pisádas de ótros.
It follows, Seguíse.
Follow'd, Seguído.
A follower, Seguidòr.
Followers, Secàces.
Following, Seguimiéto.
Fome, Espúma.
To fome, or froth, Espúmar.
Fome of the sea, Espúma de la màr.
Full of fome, Espumóso, espuma; jóso.
Foamy, Espumóso.
Foming, Espumánte.
Fomentation, Fomentaciòn.
To foment, Fomentàr.
Fomented, Fomentádo.
Fond, or mad, Lóco.
Fond, or kind, Enamorádo, halagúeño.

FOR

To fondle, Halagàr.
Fondness, or *folly*, Necedàd, locúra.
Fondness, or *love*, Amòr, amistàd.
Fondly, or *madly*, Neciaménte, locaménte.
Fondly, or *lovingly*, Amorosaménte.
A font in a church, Píla, bautistério.
A little font, Pilíca.
Food, Nutrimiento, comída, viándá, susténto.
A fool, Abardàn, atrochàdo, bóvo, tónto, simple.
To play the fool, Neceàr, boveàr.
To become foolish, Abovàr, embovescèr, embovescèr, entontecèr.
Becoming foolish, Embobecimiento, embovescimiénto.
A little fool, Bobillo, bovíllo, necezuélo, tontillo.
Foolery, Necedàd, patochàda.
Become foolish, Abovado.
The fool in a play, El graciòso.
To let one's self be made a fool of, Dexàrse metèr el dèdo en la bóca.
A fool's bolt, or *fond jest*, Dislàte.
Foolishness, Desparàte, locúra, neceàd, simplicidàd, bobería, tontería.
Foolishly, Simpleménte, neciaménte, bobaménte, tontaménte.
To go a foot, Andàr a pié, caminàr a pié.
A foot, Pié.
A foot in measure, Un pié.
The foot of a pillar, Bása de colúna.
A foot-ball, Pelóta de viénto.
Foot soldiers, Infàntes, infantería.
A footman, or *lackey*, Lacáyo, móço de espúelas, móço de a pié.
A foot-cloth, Gualdràpa.
The sole of the foot, Plánta del pié.
Splay footed, Patituérto.
A foot-step, Pisàda.
A foot-stool to lift a woman to horse, Andilla, banquillo.
An half foot, Médio pié.
At the foot, Al pié.
A fop, Un línido, guápo, narcíso.
To play the fop, Guapeàr, narciseàr.
Foppery, Necedàd.
Foppish, Aguapàdo, anarcisàdo.
Foppishly, Guapaménte, anarcisadaménte.
For, Pòr, pára.
For that, or *for as much*, Por tánto.
For ever, Por siémpre, para siémpre.
For all that, Con todo.
To forbear, Sufrir, esperàr, tenèr paciència.
Forbearance, Sufrimiento, espéra, paciència.

FOR

To forbid, Defendèr, vedàr, contradezìr, prohibìr.
Forbidden, Defendido, vedàdo, contradicho, prohibido.
A forbiddèr, Contraditòr, defendèdòr, vedadòr, prohibidòr.
Forbidding, Defendimiento, contradición, vedamiento, prohibición.
Forborn, Abstenido.
To force, Forçàr, compelèr, apremiàr, obligàr.
Force, Vigòr, fuérça, ímpetu, apremio, violéncia.
Forc'd, Forçàdo, apremiàdo, compelido, violentàdo, obligàdo.
Forcing, Fuérça, compulsion, apremio, violéncia.
Forcible, Forçoso, fuérte, ímpetuoso, violento, obligatório.
Forcibly, Forçosaménte, ímpetuosaménte, violentaménte.
By force, Por fuérça, a púra fuérça.
Forceless, Desforçàdo.
A forcer, Forçadòr.
Forces, Fuérças, ejército.
A ford, Vado.
Full of fords, Vadoso.
To ford a river, Vadeàr.
Forded, Vadeàdo.
Fordable, Vadeable.
To forecast, Provéer, prevenìr.
Forecasted, Proveýdo, prevenido.
Forecasting, Prevención.
To foreclose, Excluir.
The forecastle of a ship, Castillo de próa.
Forechosen, Praeléto.
Forefathers, Antepassados, passados, agúelos.
The fore foot of a beast, Mão de béstia.
To forebode, Anunciàr.
The fore-front of any thing, Frénte, frontispício.
A foregoer, Precursòr.
A forehead, Frénte.
Foreign, Estráño, de ótra tierra.
To forejudge, Anticipàr la senténcia.
To foreknow, Sabèr adelantàdo, o sabèr de àntes.
Foreknowledge, Preciència.
A foreland, Cábo.
A fore-mast, Trinquète.
A fore-sail, Vela del trinquète.
The fore-part, Delantéra.
A forerunner, Precursòr.
To foresee, Antevèr.
Foreseen, Antevisto.
A foresight, Antevista.
The foreskin, Prepúcio.
To foreslow, or *linger*, Tardàr, detenerse.
To forespeak, vide *Bewitch*, charm or enchant.

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To forespy, vide *Oversee*.
A forest, Florésta, bósque.
To forestall, Prevenìr, anticipàr.
Forestall'd, Prevenido, anticipàdo.
Forestalment, Anticipación.
A forestaller, Anticipadòr.
The fore-teeth, Diéntes.
To foretell, vide *Prophecy*.
To forethink, vide *Foresee*.
The foreward, Vanguàrda.
To forfeit, Confiscàr, sequestràr.
Forfeited, or *taken as a forfeit*, Confiscàdo, sequestràdo.
Forfeit of one's goods, Confiscación, sequestración.
A forfeit, fine or penalty, Múlcta, péna.
To forge as smiths do, Forjàr.
To forge, or *counterfeit*, Falseàr.
A forge, Fórja, frágua.
Forg'd, Forjàdo, falseàdo.
A forger, Forjadòr, falseadòr.
Forging, Forjadúra, falseadúra.
To forget, Desacordàr, olvidàr.
Forgetting, Olvidàdo, desàcordàndo.
Forgotten, Olvidàdo.
Forgetfulness, Olvido, desacuérdo.
Forgetful, Desacordàdo, desmemoriàdo, olvidadizo.
Forgetfully, Desacordadaménte.
To forgive, Perdonàr.
Forgiven, Absuélto, perdonàdo.
Forgiveness, Perdòn.
A forgiver, Perdonadòr.
To forgo, Cedèr.
Forgone, Cedido.
A fork to eat with, Tenedòr.
A fork, Horcàjo, horcàso.
A little fork, Horquéta, horquilla.
A pitch fork, Hórca.
A dung fork with three prongs, Arrexàque.
Forked, Ahorcajàdo.
Forkedness, Ahorcajadúra.
A forked arrow, Saéta barbúda.
Forlorn, Desamparàdo, triste, miserable.
A form, or *fashion*, Fóрма, faciòn, hechúra.
To form, Formàr.
Formed, Formàdo.
The foreman in rowing, Bogavànte.
Formal, Formàl.
Formally, Formalménte.
A foremast, 'Arbol de próa.
The former, Anteriòr.
Formidable, Terrible, formidàble.
The foremost, El delantéro.
A formulary, Formulário.
To commit fornication, Fornicàr.
Fornication, Fornicación.
A fornicator, Fornicário.

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Forrage, Forraje.
Forreign, Estraño, forastero.
A forreigner, Forastero.
A forrester, Florestero.
A forrest, Arcabúco, alcabúco, florésta, félsa.
To forsake, Abandonar, dexar, dejar, desamparar.
Forsaken, Abandonado, desamparado, desierto, dexado.
A forsaker, Desamparador, abandonador.
A forsaking, Desamparo, abandonamiento.
Forsooth, En verdad, de verdad, de veras, mí fe.
To forswear, Perjurar.
A forswearer, Perjuro.
Forswearing, Perjura.
Forsworn, Perjurado.
A fort, Fuerte.
Forth, Fuera.
Forthwith, Incontinente, luego, al punto.
Forty, Quarénta.
The fortieth, Quarenténo.
To fortify, or *fence*, Fortificar, fortalecer.
Fortify'd, Arreziado, fortalecido, fortificado.
Fortification, Fortificación.
Fortifying, Fortificación.
A fortress, Fortaleza.
Fortitude, Fortaleza.
Fortuitous, Fortuito, accidental.
To be fortunate, Ser afortunado.
Fortune, Caso, fortuna, ventura, suerte.
By fortune, or chance, Fortuito, acaso.
Fortunate, Afortunado, aventurado, bienaventurado, dichoso.
Fortunately, Bienaventuradamente, dichosamente, venturosamente.
A fortune-teller, Astrólogo, adevino.
To tell fortunes, Adivinar, decir la buena ventura.
To be fortunate, Tener ventura.
To put forward, Adelantar, poner adelante, pasar adelante.
Set forward, Adelantado, puesto adelante.
A fofset, or *little chest*, Arquilla.
To foster, Abrigar, amparar, acariciar.
A fostering, Abrigo, amparo.
A foster-father, 'Almo padre.
A foster-brother, Colazo, hermano de leche.
A foster-mother, Madre de leche.
Fought, Peleado, Reñido.
Foul, or *ugly*, Fco.
Foul, or *dirty*, Sucio.
To foul, Enfuciar.
Foully or *uglily*, Feamente.
Foully, or *dirtyly*, Suciamente.

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A foulling, Afeamiento, enfuciamiento.
Foulmouth'd, Malhablado.
Foul weather, Mal tiempo.
To make foul, or *filthy*, Afear, enfuciar.
Fouled, Afeado, enfuciado.
Foully, or *filthily*, Feamente, tuziamente.
Foulness, or *filthiness*, Fealdad, fuziedad.
Found, Hallado.
To found, or *cause to be built*, Fundar.
To found, or *cast*, Fundir.
Founded, Fundado, fundido.
A founder, Fundador, fundidor.
A founder'd horse, Cavallo aguado.
Founding, Fundación, fundición.
To lay a foundation, Cementar, fundar, echar cimientos.
A foundation, Fondo, fundación, fundamiento, cimiento.
He that lays a foundation, Cementador, fundador.
A foundling, Niño de la piedra, echadizo.
A fountain, Fuente.
A little fountain, Fuentezilla.
Four, Quatro.
Fourfooted, Cuadrúpede.
Fourscore, Ochenta.
Four times as much, Quatro tanto.
Four square, Cuadrado.
Four millions, Quatro cuéntos.
The fourth, Cuarto.
Fourteen, Catórze.
Fourteen times, Catórze vézes.
The fourteenth, Catorzéno.
Fowl, or *birds*, 'Aves.
Tame fowl, 'Aves caséras.
Wild fowl, 'Aves de caca, or salváges.
A fowl, 'Ave, páxaro, vide Bird.
A fowler, Caçador de páxaros.
A fowling piece, Escopeta.
To go a fowling, Ir a caca de aves.
To play the fox, Zorrear.
A fox, Raposa, raposo, zorra, zorro.
Fox tails, Alpíne.
Fox holes, Raposéras.
A fox's cub, Raposilla.
To be fox'd, Emborracharse.

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A fraction, Quebrado.
A fracture, Quebradura.
A fragment, Escamócho, re fragmento.
Fragments of meat, Escamóchos, relieves.
Fragility, Fragilidad.
Fragrant, Fragrante, oloroso, odorifero.
To begin a fray, Començar riña,

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començar questión, travar questión, or pendencia.
A fray, Questión, quistión, cuchilladas, pendencia, riña.
To grow frail, Enflaquezer, perder fuerças.
Frail, Frágil, flaco.
Frailty, Flagilidad, flaqueza.
A frail of figs, Cofin de higos, serra, seron.
The freight paid for passage on the water, Fléte, fletamiento.
To freight, Cargar, fletar, fletar nave.
Freight money, Fléte.
One that pays freight, or *freights a ship*, Fletador.
Fraighted, Cargado, fletado.
Fraises in fortification, Estacada, frescas, palisada.
To frame, Fabricar, formar.
A frame, Argadizo, marco, bastidor.
Framed, Fabricado, formado.
A framer, Fabricador, formador.
Framing, Fábrica.
To franchise, or *make free*, Libertar, ahorrar esclavo, poner en libertad.
A franchising, or *making of a bondman free*, Ahorramiento, libertamiento.
Franchises, or *liberties*, Fueros, privilegios, inmunidades.
Frances, Francisca, nombre de muger.
Francis, Francisco, nombre de hombre.
Frank, Libre, franco.
A frank giver, Franco.
Frankly, Francamente, libremente.
Frankincense, Encienso.
To perfume with frankincense, Encensar, sahumar con encienso.
Perfumed with frankinsence, Encensado.
Frantick, Alocado, frenético, san-tochado, loco.
A frantick fool, Loco, atreguado.
Frantickly, Freneticamente.
Frantickness, Frenesi, locura.
Fraternity, or *brotherhood*, Costadía, ermandad.
Brothers of fraternity, Cofiades, hermanos.
Fratricide, Fratricidio, el matar un hermano.
Fraud, Engaño, fraude.
Fraudulently, Engañosamente, fraudulentamente, tramosamente.
Fraudulent, Engañoso, fraudulentó, tramposo.
A fray, Pendencia.
To fray, Rozar, gastar.
A Freak, Un desvario.
Freckles in the skin, Pécas.
Freckly, Pecoso.

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To free, or enfranchise, Ahorràr, libertàr, dar càrta de horro.
To free from bondage, Emancipàr.
Making free, Ahorramiènto, libertamiènto.
Freed from, or exempt, Esènto, libre.
Freeing from bondage, Emancipaciòn, ahorramiènto.
Freed from ordinary tax or subsidy, Enfonàdo.
Freed, Ahorràdo, emancipàdo, franqueàdo, libertàdo.
Free, Frànco, libre.
A free mason, Pedrèro.
Freely, Francamènte, libremente.
Freedom, Alforrìa, alhorrìa, emancipaciòn, libertàd.
A free booter, Aventurèro, piràta.
A freehold, Haziènda libre, señorio.
Freecost, Debàlde.
Freewill, Alvedrío.
A freckle in the face, Péca.
Of freecost, De válde.
To freeze, Congelàr, elàr.
To speak French, Hablàr Francès.
A Frenchman, Francès.
The French pox, Búbas, búvas.
Pedlars french, Gerigònça.
French beans, Judías.
The frensy, Frenesi.
Frentick, Frenetico.
To frequent, Frequentàr.
Frequented, Frequentàdo.
Frequently, Frequentemente.
To make fresh, Rezentàr.
A fresh colour, Colòr vívo.
Fresh, Fréscò, reziènte.
Fresh, unsalted, Fréscò.
Freshly, Frescamènte.
Freshness, Frescúra.
A fret in heraldry, Réjas.
To fret, Amohinàr.
Fretted, Amohinàdo.
Fretting, Amohinamiènto.
Bent to fretting, Mohíno.
Friday, Vièrnes.
Good-friday, Vièrnes sànto.
A friend, Amígo.
A she friend, Amíga.
Friendship, Amistàd.
Friendly, Amigàble.
Friendless, Sin amígos.
A frigit, Fragàta.
Frighted, Atemorizàdo, espantàdo, sustàdo.
Frighting, Espànto temòr, sústo.
To fright, Espantàr, atemorizàr, sustàr.
A fright, Sústo.
Frightful, Espantòso.
Frightfully, Espantofamènte.
Fringe, Flocadúra, frànjás, fluéque.
Fringing, Flocadúra.
Round fringe, Bórta.

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A maker of fringe, Fluequéro.
A frippery, Ropería de vícjo.
To frisle, Crespàr, enrizàr.
Frisled, Crespàdo, enrizàdo.
Frisling, Crespadúra, enrizadúra.
A fritter, Frúta de sartén, buñuelo.
Frivolous, Frívolo.
Frivolously, Frivolamènte.
Frize, Frísa.
A Frizeland horse, Cavàllo frizón.
To frizzle, Encrespàr.
Fro, or from, Dè.
A frolick, Sayò, sayòn.
To croak like a frog, Cantàr como rana.
A frog, Ràna.
A little frog, Ranílla.
The spawn of frogs, Ranquájo.
Belonging to frogs, Ranúdo.
Frolick, Loçàno.
Frolickly, Loçanamènte.
From this day forward, De aquí en adelante.
From door to door, De puèrta en puèrta, de càsa en càsa.
From one place to another, De un lagàr a ótro, de úna pàrte a ótra.
The front of an army, La frènte de úna batàlla.
The front of an house, Fachàda de càsa.
A frontier, Frontèra.
Froppish, Atufadizo.
Frosen, Elàdo.
Frost, Elàda, yèlo.
Froth, Espúma.
To froth, Espumàr.
Frothy, Espumóso.
Frowardness, Protèrvia, mal humòr, màla condiciòn.
Froward, Protèrvo, mal humoràdo, mal a condicionàdo, esquívo.
Frowardly, Protervamènte, mal a condicionadamènte.
To frown, Encapotàrse, ponèr cèño.
Frowning, Capóte, cèño.
A frown, Cèño.
Frozen, Elàdo.
To fructify, or bear fruit, Frutificàr, hazèr frúto.
Frugal, Guardòso.
To gather, or take the fruit of any thing, Desfrutàr.
Fruit, Frúto, frúta.
Fruit and profit of a vineyard, or cattle, &c. Esquilmo.
To gather in fruit, or profit of his cattle or corn, Esquilmar, tomàr el esquilmo.
A fruiterer, Frutèro.
The parings of fruit, Mondadúras de frúta.
The stone of fruit, Cuéscò de frúta.
The stalk of fruit, Pezòn de frúta.

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The shell of fruit, Cáscara de frúta.
Several sorts of fruit, Vários géneros de frútas.
An apricot, Alvaricóque.
An almond, Alméndra.
An apple, Mançàna.
A John-apple, Mançàna de san Juàn.
A bergamot-pear, Bergamóta.
A blackberry, çarçamóra.
A cherry, Guínda.
An heart-cherry, Ceréza.
A chestnut, Castàña.
A citron, Cídra.
Currants, Corintios.
A date, Dátil.
A fig, Higo.
A grape, Uva.
A goosberry, Uvaespín.
A filbert, Avellàna.
A jujeb, Açufáyfa.
A lemon, Limón.
A mulberry, Móra.
A medlar, Nispelo.
A melon, Melón.
An olive, Azeytúna.
An orange, Naránja.
A pomgranate, Granáda.
A peach, Durázno.
A plumb, Ciruèla.
A pear, Péra.
A prune, Ciruèla pássa.
A pearmain, Péro.
A pippin, Camuèfa.
A quince, Membrillo.
A strawberry, Madróño de inglatèrra.
A service, Sérra.
A walnut, Nuèz.
A woman fruiterer, Frutèra.
The fruit of cattle or corn gathered in, Esquilmo.
A place where fruit grows, Frutal.
To make fruitful, or fertile, Hazèr fértil, hazèr frutífero, frutuóso.
Fruitfulness, Fertilidad.
Fruitful or fertil, Fecúndo, fértil, frutífero, frutuóso.
Fruitless, Inútil, desaprovechàdo.
Fruitlessly, Desaprovechadamènte.
Fruition, Frución.
To frump, Mofàr, burlàr, escarnecer.
A frump, Mòfa, búrta, escárnio.
A frumper, Mofadòr, burladòr, escarnecedòr.
To frustrate, Frustràr, desvanecèr, dexàr en blàncò.
Frustrate, Frustràdo, desvanecido.
To fry, Freír.
A fryar, Fráyle.
A white fryar, Fráyle del carmèn, Carmelita.
A black fryar, Fráyle Dominíco.
A grey fryar, Fráyle Francisco.
A crouched fryar, Fráyle de san Antòn.

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A capucin fryar, Fráyle capúcho, capuchino.

A fryery, Monásterio, convento.

Fryed, Fríto.

Frying, Freydúra.

A frying pan, Sartèn, freydéra.

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A Fub, Niño regordéte.

To fuddle, Beborroteàr, emborrachàr.

Fuddled, Emborrachádo.

A fugitive, Fugitivo.

To be full, Estàr lléno.

Full, Lléno.

Fulness, Abundància, cópia, llenúra.

To fulfil, Cumplir.

Fulfilled, Cumplido.

Fulfilling, Cumplimíento.

Fully, Cumplidaménte, enteraménte, de lléno.

To full cloth, Batanàr.

A fulling-mill, Batàn.

A fuller of cloth, Batanéro, batanador.

Fulled or thicked woollen cloth, Batanado, abatanado.

Fullers earth, Gréda.

A fulling, Batanadura, abatanadura.

Fulsome, Empalagado, hastioso.

Fulsome, Hastiosidad.

Fulsome, Hastiosaménte.

To fumble, Ser desmañado.

A fumbler, Desmañado.

To fume, or fret, Amohinàrse, atufàrse, deshacérse de cólera.

To fume, or steam, Echàr báho.

To let the fuming or smoaking of any thing get out, Defabahàr.

Cleared from fuming or smoaking, Defabahádo.

A fume, or breath rising up, Báho.

To stop in the fume, Abahàr.

Fumitory herb, Palomilla.

A fumigation, Sahumério. }

To fumigate, Sàhumàr.

Fumigated, Sahumádo.

A function, Función.

The fundament, El culo, las nálgas, el traséro.

Fundamental, Fundamental.

A funnel through which liquor is poured into a vessel, Embasadòr, emvasadòr, embúdo.

The funnel of a chimney, Cañòn de chimenea.

A funeral, Eséquias, mortuòrio, entierro.

A funeral song, Respònso.

To furbish, Adereçàr, pulir.

Fungous, Espojoso, como el hongo.

To furr, Aforràr con pelléjos, o mártas.

Furred, Aforrádo, con pelléjos, o mártas.

Fur, Pelléjo, mártas.

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The fur of a chamber-pot, Sàrro.

The fur or lining about the skirts of a garment, Cortapiza.

A furrier, Pelejéro.

To be furious, Embravecèr.

Fury, Fúria, rábia, apitonamiénte.

The furies of hell, Fúrias infernales.

Furious, Apitonádo, embravecido, furibúndo, furioso, rabioso.

Furiousness, Apitonamiénte, furòr, rábia, fúria.

Furiously, Furiosaménte, rabiosaménte.

To furl the sails, Recogér las velas.

A furlong, Estádio.

A furlough, Licencia al soldádo para ausentàrse algúnos dias.

Furmetry, Trigo cozido en leche.

A furnace, Hornáza.

To furnish, Abastecèr, aparejàr, bastecèr, cumplir, fornecèr, fornir.

Furnished with trappings like a horse, Enjeazádo.

Furnished, Aparejádo, fornecido, fornido, abastecido.

Furnished sufficiently, Bastecido.

Furnished with store, Abundoso.

Furnishing, Aparejo, aparato, cumplimiento, abastecimiento.

Furniture, Aparejo.

Furniture for a house, Alhajas.

Furniture for a horse, Jaézes.

To make furrows, Assulcàr, sulcàr.

A furrier, or provider of lodgings, Furrièl.

Divided by furrows, Assulcàdo, sulcàdo.

A furrow, Súlco.

Further, or farther, Mas allà, mas adelante.

Furthermore, Aliénde déssò, ademàs.

To further, Favorecèr, ayudàr.

Further, or farther off, Mas léxos, mas alla.

Furtherance, Ayúda, favòr.

A furtherer, Ayudadòr, favorecedòr.

Furz, Halécho.

A fusée, Escopéta.

A fusilier, Escopetéro.

Fustian, Fustàn.

Fusty, Mohoso.

Fustiness, Móho.

Fustily, Mohosaménte.

Future, Futúro.

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A Gabardine, Capóte.

To gabble, Chicharreàr, parlàr, garlàr, irse de lengua.

A gabbler, Chicharra, chicharréro.

A Gabion, Cestòn, gabion.

GAL

The gable end of a house, Campàna.

To gad up and down, Vagueàr, vagamundear, andàr de céca en méca.

A gadder abroad, Vagamúndo, callejero, andarriego.

A gadding gossip, Callejera, andarriega.

A gad of steel, Barréta de azéro.

A gad bee, Moscarda.

A gage, or pledge, Rehèn.

A gage, or wager, Apuèsta.

To gage, or measure, Medir, tanteàr, arqueàr.

Gaged, or measured, Medido, tanteado.

A gager, or measurer, Medidòr, tanteador, arqueador.

To gage, or wager, Apostàr.

To gage, or engage, Dar en rehènes, empeñar.

A gag, Mordáza.

To gag, Mordazàr.

Gagged, Mordazádo.

To gaggle like a goose, Grasnar, graznar.

Gagging geese, Grasnadóres.

Gagging of geese, Grasnido.

To make gay, Engalanàr.

To gain, Ganàr, adquerir.

Gain, Ganància.

Gained, Adquirido, ganádo.

Gaining, Ganádo.

Gainful, Ganancioso.

To gainsay, Contradezir.

Gainsay'd, Contradicho.

A gainsayer, Contraditòr.

A gainsaying, Contraditóra cósa.

To gainstand, vide *To resist*.

A gale, or blast of wind, Ayrecillo.

A galeass, Galeáça.

A galeon, Galeòn.

A galery, or long room in a house, Galeria.

A galery, or tribune in a church, Tribúna.

Galigascoines, or wide breeches, Gre-guésco, calçones.

Galingale, Acóro, juncia, avellanada, júnco oloroso.

A galiot, Galeóta.

The gall, Hièl.

A gall-nut, Agàlla, gálha, bugallas.

A gallamaufry, or hotchpotch, Olla podrida.

A gallant, Galàn.

Gallantness, or gayness, Galantería, bizarría.

Gallantly, or gayly, Galanteménte, galanaménte, bizarraménte.

A galley, Galéra.

A master of a galley, Patròn de la galéra.

A galley slave, Reméro, forçádo, galeóte.

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A galley-pot, Botezillo.
The galliard dance, La gallarda.
Agalliot, Galeota.
A gallon, Medida de quátro quárta inglesas.
Galoon, Galòn, fránja.
To gallop, Galopear.
A gallop, Galope.
Galloshes, Galóchas.
A gallows, or gibbet, Hórca.
Gambols, Travessúras de pásqua de navidad.
A game, Juégo.
Gamesome, Alégre.
A gamester, Jugadòr, tahr.
Gaming, Juégo.
Games, Juégos.
Ombre, El hómbr.
Picket, Los ciéntos.
Lenterlu, El enterlù.
Pharaoh, Pharaòn.
Verrier, Verquière.
Tricktrack, Triquetráque.
Passage, Pásia diéz.
Raffle, Rífa.
Hazard, Juego de fortuna.
The game of draughts, Juego de damàs.
The game of mall, Juego del mállo.
The game of tennis, Juego de la pelòta.
A football, Pelota de viento.
The game of trucks, or billiards, Juego de trúcos.
A tack of a billiard table, Táco de trúcos.
The game of bowls, Juégo de bolas.
An ace at dice, As de dados.
A duce at dice, Dos de dados.
The game of chess, Juégo de axedrez.
Checkmate at chess, Xaquimáte.
The play of coits, Juégo de márro.
A chase at tennis, Cháça.
Ninepins, Bólos, o bírlos.
A top, Peonça.
A castle-top, Trómpo.
A shuttle-cock, Reguiléte.
A gaming-house, Cása de entretenimiento, tablajería.
One that keeps a gaming-house, Tablajero.
A gamon of bacon, Jamòn de tocino, pernil de tocino.
A gander, Gánso, páto.
A gang, Quadrilla.
A gangrene, Gangréna, amortecimiento.
A ganymed, Púto.
A gauntlet, or gauntlet, Manópla, guante de málla.
A gaol, or jayle, Cárcel, prisión.
To gape, or yawn, Bostezar.
To gape, or open as a tree or the ground does, Resquebrajar, abrir, hendir.

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To gape after, Anelàr, anhelàr.
A gaper, Bostezadòr.
Gaping, Bostezo.
A gap, as of an hedge or wall, Portillo.
Garb, Vestido, tráge, gárbo.
A garb of wheat, Haz de trigo.
The garbage, Intestinos.
To garble, Rebolvèr.
Garbled, Rebuélto.
A garbler, Rebolvedòr.
A garboil, Pendéncia.
To gárd, or defend, Guardàr, defender.
Garded, or defended, Guardádo, defendido.
A gard, Guárda.
A gard, hem, or welt of a garment, Guarnición de rópa, ruédo, brahòn.
A garden, Jardín, vergèl.
A gardiner, Horteláno, orteláno, jardinero.
Garden cresses, Mastuérco.
The art of gardening, Jardinería.
A gardian, or tutor, Tutor, curadòr, guardián.
A gargarism, Gargarismo.
To gargle with the throat, Gargarizar.
Gargled, Gargarizado.
Gargling, Gargarismo.
A garland, Guirnálida.
A garland of flowers, Guirnálida de flores.
Garlick, 'Ajo.
Sauce made of garlick, Ajáda.
A bunch of garlick, Hórca de ájos.
A clove of garlick, Diénte de ájo.
A garment, Rópa, vestido.
A garner for corn, Alhóndiga, granera, granero, sílo.
To put in a garner, Enfilàr.
Put in a garner, Enfiládo.
The garnet in a ship, Candaletòn, aparéjo real, quadérna maestrà.
To garnish, Guarnecèr.
Garnished, Guarnecido.
Garnishing, Adórno.
Garnishing in masons or joiners art, Corniza.
Garniture, Ornamento.
A garret in the top of an house, Sobrado, desván.
A garison, Guarnición de gente.
To garter, Ligàr, atàr con ligas.
Garters, Ligas cenogíles, ligagámbas.
The knights of the honourable order of the garter, Cavalléros de la órden de la jarretéra.
Gartered, Atádas las ligas.
Gascoign breeches, or Venetian hose, Balónes, calçones, greguésco.
A gasb, Cuchilláda, abertúra.
To gasp for breath, Boqueàr, acezàr, anhelàr.

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The last gasp, La última boqueáda.
Gastly, Espantóso, féo.
Gastlily, Espantósamente, feamente.
Gastliness, Fealdàd, horròr.
A gate, Puérta.
Gate in going, Andadúra, ademàn.
A postern gate, or back door, Postigo, puérta falsa.
A gate-keeper, or porter, Portéro.
To gather together, Còger, congregàr, colegir, juntàr.
To gather or pluck fruit, Desfrutàr.
Gathered together, Allegádo, cogido, juntádo.
A gatherer together, Cogedòr, allegadòr, juntadòr.
A gathering of fruit, Desfrutamiento.
Gathering together, Cogimiento, alegamiento.
Gaudy, Engalanádo.
To gauge vessels, Arqueàr.
A gauling in a man or beast by long going, or such like, Desolladúra.
A gaule, Desolladúra.
A gauled back of a horse, Matadúras de cavállo, cavállo matádo.
Guant, Fláco, descaído.
A gauntlet, Guante de hiérro, manópla.
Gay, Alégre, vívo, bizárro.
Gayly, Alegreménte, vívamente.
To gaze, Miràr como espantádo.
A gazette, Gazéta.
A gazetteer, Gazetéro.
A gazon, Césped.

G E

Geere, Aparéjos.
Geese, Gánfos, pátos.
To geld, Capàr, castrar.
Gelded, Capádo, castrádo.
A gelder, Capadòr, castradòr.
A gelding of any creature, Capadúra, castradúra.
A gelding, Cavállo, castrádo.
A gelding-knife, Castradéra.
Gelly, Jaléa.
A gem or precious stone, Joýa, piédra preciosa.
A gender, Género.
A genealogy, Genealogia, abolorío, aboléngo.
Genealogical, Genealógico.
Generality, Generalidad.
General, or universal, General.
General of an army, General de ejército.
General of horse, General de cavallería.
A general of foot, General de infantería.
Generally, or universally, Generalmente.

G I A

To generate, Engendrâr.
 Generative, Generativo.
 Generated, Engendrado.
 Generation, or lineage, Generaciòn.
 Generosity, Generosidad.
 Generous, Generoso.
 Generously, Generosamente.
 The genitals, or privy members, Genitívos, natúra.
 A genitor, or begetter, Engendradòr.
 A genius, Génio.
 Gentile, Géntil.
 To make gentle, Amansâr.
 Gentle, Mânso, quiêto, fofsegádo.
 Made gentle, or tame, Amanfádo.
 One that makes gentle, or tame, Amanfadó.
 Gentleness, Blandúra, mansedúmbre.
 Gently, Mansamente.
 Gentility, Hidalguía.
 A gentleman, Cavalléro, hidálgo, hijo dálgo.
 A gentlewoman, Hijadálgo, hidálga.
 Gentleman-like, Hidalgamente.
 Genuin, Genuíno.
 A geographer, Geógrafo.
 Geography, or the description of the earth, Geografia.
 Geomancy, Geomancia, módo de adivinâr por la tiêrra.
 Geometry, Geometría.
 A geometrician, Geométra.
 George, Jórge.
 Gerard, Gerádo.
 A gerfaulcon, Girifálte.
 A German, or high Dutchman, Alemán, tudéfco.
 A cousin german, Primo ermáno.
 Germaunder, Camedreós, chamedreós.
 Gertrude, Gertrúdes.
 Gervase, Gerváfio.
 Gerund, Gerúndio.
 Gessemine, Jazmín.
 A gesture, Ademàn.
 To get, Adquirir, alcançâr, aquisfâr, ganâr.
 To get aside, Apartârse.
 To get away, Escapârse, ausentârse.
 To get, or beget, Engendrâr.
 To get upon, Montâr.
 To get before, Adelantârse.
 A getter, Alcançadó, aquisfadó.
 A getting, Adquirimiêto, alcançamiêto, ganância.
 Gotten, Alcançádo, adquirído, aquisfádo, ganádo.
 Gotten, or begotten, Engendrado.
 Gewgaws, Baratijas, juguêtes.

G H

A ghost, Espíritu, ánima, fantásmâ.
 Giving up the ghost, Dar el álma.
 Ghostly, Espiritual.

G I

A giant, Gigante.

G I V

Gibberish, Jerigónça.
 A gibbet, Hórca.
 To gibe, or jest, Triscâr, burlâr.
 A gibe, Burla, trisca, mófa.
 GIBLETS, Menudillos, pepitoria.
 Giddy, Aturdido, el que tiêne váguídos de cabéza.
 A gift, or present, Dádiva, dòn.
 A new-years gift, Aguinaldo.
 A gig, or top, Trómpo.
 Gigantick, Agigantádo.
 To giggle, or laugh, Reír.
 To gild, Dorâr.
 Gilded, or gilt, Dorádo.
 A gilder, Doradó.
 Gilding, Doradúra.
 Giles, Gil.
 A gill, Medída de quártâ de pinta.
 Gills of fish, Agállas de pescádo.
 Gilliflowers, Clavellinas.
 Full of Gilliflowers, Enclavellinádo.
 A fish called a gilt-head, Dorádo.
 A gimlet, or piercer, Taládro, barrenó.
 Ginger, Gingibre.
 Gingerly, Despácio, delicadamente.
 To move gingerly, Obrâr con recáto.
 To gingle, Sonâr, cencerreâr.
 A gin, Trámpa, laço.
 To set gins for birds, or conies, Armar láços pára páxaros, o gaçápos.
 A ginnet horseman, Ginete.
 A gipsy, Gitáno, gitána.
 To gird, Ceñir, cinchâr.
 Girded, Ceñido.
 A girder, Viga mayòr de un aposéto.
 Girding, Ceñidúra, cinchadúra.
 A girdle, Pretína, cinto, ceñidòr.
 A girdler, or girdle-maker, Talabartero.
 A girk, or yerk of a rod or whip, Açotázo, açóte.
 A girl, or wench, Móça, muchácha.
 To grin, or grin, Regañâr.
 A giron in heraldry, Giròn.
 A girt, Cincha.
 To girt, Cinchâr.
 Girt, Cinchádo.
 A gisard, Molléja.
 Gives, or fetters, Grillos.
 To give, Donâr, dàr.
 To give up, or over, Abandonâr, desfistir, cedèr.
 To give alms, Dàr limófna.
 To give ear, Eschuchâr, atendèr.
 To give back, Bolvèr.
 To give place, Dar precedência.
 To give to understand, Dàr a entender.
 Given, Dádo.
 Given over, Abandonádo.
 A giver, Dadòr.
 Giving, Dádo.

G L O

G L

The glais in fortification, La esplanáda.
 Glad, Alêgre, gozófo.
 To be glad, Alegrârse.
 Gladness, Gózo, alegría.
 Gladly, Alegremêto, dê buéna gana, gozozamêto.
 An herb called gladen, Estóqueyêrva.
 A glance of the eye, Ojeáda.
 To glare, Mirâr de hîto en hîto, relumbrâr.
 Glass, Vídrio, vídro.
 A looking glass, Espéjo.
 A drinking glass, Cópâ de vídro, táça de vídro.
 A glass, or vial, Redóma.
 The glass, or varnish of a colour, Verniz, berniz.
 A glass house, Hórno de vídro.
 A glass window, Vidriéra.
 Glassy, Vidrioso.
 To glaze, Vidriâr, ponèr vidriéras.
 Glazed, Vidriádo.
 A glazier, Vidriéro.
 The glaunders, Muérmo.
 Troubled with the glaunders, Muermófo.
 To glean, or lease corn, Espigâr, cogèr espigas.
 A gleaner of corn, Espigadó.
 Gleaning corn, El espigâr.
 Glib, Lizo.
 To glide, Manâr, passâr el águâ mansamente.
 A glimmering of the sun, or other light, Resplandòr, vífo, vislúmbre.
 A glister to purge with, Cristèl, ayúda.
 To glitter, or to shine, Resplandèr, relumbrâr.
 A globe, Glóbo.
 Gloomy, Oscúro, opáco.
 Gloominess, Oscuridad.
 Glory, Glória.
 To glory, Alabârse, gloriârse.
 Glorifying, Gloriádo.
 Glorious, Glorioso.
 Vain glorious, Vanaglorioso, jatançioso.
 Gloriously, Gloriosamente.
 To glorify, Glorificâr.
 Glorify'd, Glorificádo.
 Glorification, Glorificaciòn.
 To glose, Glosâr.
 A gloser, Glosadó.
 Glosing, Glófa.
 A gloss, Lústre.
 To give a gloss, Dàr lústre.
 A glossary, Glossário, dicionário.
 A glove, Guánte.
 A little glove, Guantezillo.
 A glover, Guantéro.

The finger of a glove, Dédo de guante.

Gloved, or having gloves, Enguantado.

To glout, Mirar de mal ójo.

To glow, Ardèr.

A glow-worm, Luzièrnaga, lucièrnaga.

To glue, Pegar, encolàr, engrudàr.

Glue, Còla.

Glued, Pegado, encolado.

A gluer, Encolador, pegador.

Gluing, Pegadura, encoladura.

Glutinous, Pegajoso.

A glutton, Gloton, comilon, goloso.

Gluttony, Glotonia, golosina.

To eat like a glutton, Glotonear, golosear, golosinar.

Gluttonous, Goloso.

Gluttonously, Como goloso, como gloton, golosamente.

A glyn, Válle.

G N

To gnash as with the teeth, Batir los dièntes, desgañar, regañar, rechinàr los dièntes.

One that gnashes his teeth, Rechinador de dièntes.

Gnashing of the teeth, Rechinamiento de dièntes.

A gnat, Mosquito.

A little gnat, Mosquitillo.

To gnaw, Roer.

Gnaw'd, Roído.

A gnawing, Roedura.

He that gnaws, Roedor.

To gibble, Mordiscar.

Gnibbled, Mordiscado.

A gnomon, Gnomon, índice que señala la sombra del sol.

G O

To go, Andar.

To go naked, Andar en puras carnes, andar en cueros.

To go away or part, Partirse, irse.

Going away, Partida.

To go up, Subir.

To go side by side, Andar a paréjas.

To go without a cloak, Andar en cuero.

To go in readiness, Andar a la mano.

To go before, Antecedèr, precedèr.

To go creeping, Andar a gatas.

To go with, Acompañar.

A goer before, Antecesor.

To go back, Bolvèr atrás.

To go out, Salir.

To go astray, Andar perdido.

To go in, Entrar.

To go from, Apartarse.

To go a foot, Andar a piè.

To go to bed, Acostarse.

Go to, Ora fus.

Going before, Antecedente.

Gone before, Precedido.

Let it go, Ande, pásse.

A going up, Subida.

A going down, Baxada.

Going forward, or proceeding, Andança, procedimiento.

Gone, Andado, ido.

A goad, Aguijada, aguijon.

A goal, or prison, Cárcel.

The goal to run to, El cabo de la carrera.

To goar with the horns, Acornear.

To cry like a goat, Balàr, berràr.

A she goat, Cábra.

A he goat, Cabròn, chibato, chibo.

A little goat, Cabrillo, cabrilla.

A wild goat, Cábra montès.

Belonging to a goat, Cabrituno, cabrùno, chibatùno.

A goat's skin, Cabrina.

A goat-herd, or keeper of goats, Cabrero, cabrerizo.

A place for goats, or a goat house, Chibatàl, corral de cabras.

A goat's beard, Bárva de chibo, bárva de cábra.

Goats dung, Cagarrùtas, cagarrùchas.

A goat's hair, Pélos de cábra.

Goat's leather, Cordovàn.

Goatish, or stinking like a goat, Cabrùno, cabritùno.

A goat-sucker, Chotábras.

A gobbet, or bit, Bocado.

To gobble, Tragàr vorazmente.

A goblet, or little bowl to drink in, Copà, táca, copon, vaso.

Goblins, or hob-goblins, Trásgos, visiones.

God the creator and governor of all things, Dios.

A goddess, Diósa.

The god-head, Deidad, deydad.

Feign'd gods of the fields and woods, Faunos.

Godless, Impio, sin dios.

Godly, Pio.

Most godly, Piissimo.

Godliness, Piedad.

Godlily, Piamente.

A godfather, Padrino.

Godfrey, Godofre.

A godson, Ahijado.

A godmother, Madrina.

A god-daughter, Ahijada.

A god's penny, Don a dios.

Goggle eyes, Ojos resaltados, ojos de espantajo.

Gold, Oro.

Gold thread, Oro hilado, oro tirado, hilo de oro.

A gold mine, Mina de oro.

Fine gold, Oro de tibar.

Base gold, Oro gañin.

Wrought gold, Oro labrado.

Beaten gold, Oro bruñido.

Leaf gold, Oro batido.

Gold litharge, Escoria de oro.

Shell gold, Oro molido.

Gold wire, Oro hilado.

A golden fleece, Vellocoño de oro.

The order of the golden fleece, El tuson de oro.

A goldsmith, Platéro.

The goldsmiths street, Plateria.

A goldfinch, Gilguero.

A golden pippin, Camuesa.

The golden number, El número áureo.

Golden, that is of gold, Áureo.

To do good, Hazer bien.

Good, Bueno.

Goodness, Bondad.

Somewhat good, Bonito, bonico.

Most good, Bonissimo.

Good luck, or fortune, Buena ventura, dicha, buena fortuna.

Good will, Bienquerencia, buena voluntad, benevolencia.

A good turn, Beneficio.

Good friday, Viernes santo.

The good man of the house, Duño de casa, or seño de casa.

The good wife of the house, Duña de casa, or seño de casa.

Goods or substance, Hazienda, bienes, sustancia.

A joiner's googe, Gurbia.

A goose, Ançar, ánsar, páta, gansa, páto, ganso.

A great goose, Ançaròn.

To cry like a goose, Grafnar, graznar.

Gooseberries, Crespinas, úvas crespas, úvas de ólla, úvas espines.

A gooseberry bush, Uva espino.

Gor-bellied, Barrigudo, pancudo, tripòn.

Gore, or corrupt blood, Sangre corrupta, fangre quaxada.

A gore in a garment, Nésa, giron.

To gore with the horns, Acornear.

Gored with the horns, Acorneado.

The gorge of a bird, Pápo.

The gorge of a bastion, La garganta del bastion.

A gorget for a soldier, Gola.

A gorget of a male, Gorjal.

To gorge one's self, Llenarse, retesarse.

Gorg'd, Retesado.

Gorgeous, Sumptuoso.

Gorgeousness, Sumptuosidad.

Gorgeously, Sumptuosamente.

To gormandise, or over-charge one's stomach, Golosinear, golosear, glotonear.

A gormandizer, or great eater, Gloton, comilon, goloso.

The gospel, or glad tidings, Evangelio.

GRA

A goshawk, Açòr.
An he gossip, Compàdre.
A she gossip, Comàdre.
A gadding gossip, Andarriéga, comadrera, callejera.
To gossip, Comadreàr.
Gossiping, Comedreria.
A ghost, or spirit, Espíritu.
The Goths, Gódos.
Gothick, Gótico.
Gotten, Adquirido, aqúistado.
Gotten, or begotten, Engendrâdo.
To govern, or rule, Governâr, regir, mandar.
Government, or rule, Góviérno, regimíento, mândo.
Govern'd, Governâdo, regído, mandâdo.
A governor, Governadòr, regidòr.
A governess, Governadóra.
Governing, Góviérno, governaciòn, regimíento.
Governance, Governaciòn, govierno, regimíento.
A gourd, Calabáça, calabáza.
The gout, Góta.
Gouty, Gotóso.
Agown, Tóga, rópa, ropòn.
A frize gown, or seaman's gown, çamárta.
A morning gown, Rópa de levantâr.
Gown'd, Togâdo.

G R

To grabble, Escarvâr.
Grace, Grácia.
To say grace, Dâr grácias.
To grace, Adornâr.
Graceful, Agraciâdo.
Gracefully, Agraciadaménte.
Gracefulness, Grácia.
Gracious, or favourable, Gracióso, favorâble.
Graciousness, Grácia, favôr.
Graciously, Graciosaménte.
A graduate, or any one that has taken a degree in an university, Graduâdo.
To graff, Engerir, enxerir.
A graff, Púa, enxerto, espíga.
Graffed, Engerido, enxerido.
A graffer, Enxeridòr.
To grow grey, or to have gray hairs, as men in old age, Encanecèr.
A gray colour, Râdo.
A gray horse, Cavállo rúzio.
A dapple gray, Rúzio rodâdo.
Grayish, Pardíscó, pardílló.
A gray, badger, or brocke, Castòr, bivâro.
A grayhound, Gálgo, lebrél.
A grain of corn, Grâno.
Grain, wherewith cloth is grained, or scarlet is dyed, Grâna.
A grain in weight, Grâno.

GRA

The grain of leather, La flòr del cuero.
The grain of wood, Las vénas del pálo.
Against the grain, Cóntra pélo.
A grainer, or garner, Cílla, sílo.
The art of grammar, Gramática.
A grammarian, or teacher of grammar, Gramático.
Gramercy, Agradéscó.
A granadier, Granadéro.
A granary, Granéro.
Grandeur, Grandéza.
A grandfather, Abuelo, aguêlo.
A great grandfather, Bisabuelo.
A great grandfather's father, Tata-rabuelo.
A great grandfather's grandfather, Chóznó.
A grandson, Niêto.
A grand-daughter, Niêta.
A great grandson, Bisniêto.
A great grandson's son, Tataraniêto.
A grandmother, Aguêla, abuela.
A great grandmother, Bisabuela.
A grange, Gránja.
To grant, Concedèr.
A grant, Concéssion.
Granted, Concedído.
A grape, 'Uva.
To gather grapes, Vendimiâr, cogèr úvas.
A kind of hard grapes, Alvillas.
A bunch, or cluster of grapes, Racímo de úvas.
Grape gleaning, El rebúscó.
Grape gathering, Vendímia.
A grape stone, a kernel in grapes, Granillo.
A grapnel, Arpéo.
To grapple, Aferrâr, garfiâr, garrafâr.
To catch with a grapple, Engarrafar.
Grappled, Aferrâdo, garrafâdo.
A grapple, or grappling iron of a ship, Gárfio.
To graze, Apacentâr.
Gras'd, Apacentâdo.
A grasper, Apacentadòr.
Grasing, Apacentamiénte.
To grasp, Abarcâr.
Grasp'd, Abarcâdo.
Grass, Yérva, vérde.
Three leav'd grass, or clover grass, Alfalfa, tres en râma.
Grassy, or full of grass, Yervaçâl.
Swines grass, Correhuêla.
A grasshopper, Chichárta, cigárta.
To grate, Rallâr.
Grated, Rallâdo.
A grater, Rállo.
Grating, Rallamiénte, desabrído.
The gratings in a ship, Jarétas.

GRE

A grate of iron or wood, Réja.
To gratify, Gratificâr, remunerâr, recompensâr.
Gratified, Gratificâdo, remunerâdo, recompensâdo.
Gratifying, Gratificaciòn, remuneraciòn, recompénsa.
Gratis, De bálde.
Gratitude, Agradecimiénte.
Grateful, or acceptable, Agradâble.
Grateful, or thankful, Agradécido.
Gratefulness, or acceptableness, Agrâdo.
Gratefulness, or thankfulness, Agradecimiénte.
Gratefully, or acceptably, Agradecidamente.
A gratuity, Galardòn.
To grave, or engrave, Sincelâr, esculpir.
A graver, or engraver, Sinceladòr, escultòr.
A graver, or graving tool, Buril, sinzèl.
To grave a ship, Dar fuêgo.
Grave, Grâve.
Gravelly, Graveménte.
Gravity, Cordúra, gravedâd.
A grave, Sepultúra.
Graved, Esculpído.
Gravel, Cascâjo.
A gravel pit, Cascajâl.
A gravel stone, Guijuêlo.
Gravelly, Cascajóso.
To be gravelled, Quedâr en féco, hallârse atajâdo.
The distemper of the gravel, Gravêla, arêna.
To grant, Otorgâr, concedèr.
A grant, Otorgamiénte, concessiòn.
Granted, Otorgâdo, concedído.
A granter, Otorgânte.
Granting, Otorgamiénte.
To graze, vide grâse.
To grease, Engrassâr.
Grease, Enxúndia, únto, grâça, cebo, górdó.
Greased, Engrassâdo.
Greasy, Mugróso, untóso, graciénte.
Greasiness, Untosidâd, múgre.
Made great, Engrandécido.
To make great, Engrandecèr.
Making great, Engrandecimiénte.
One that makes great, Engrandecedòr.
Greatness, Grandòr.
Greatness of personage, Grandéza.
Greatness of honour, Altéza, mayórâgo, mayoria, grandéza.
Great, Grân, grânde.
Very great, Grandâzo.
Somewhat great, Grandezílló.
Greater, Mayòr, mas grânde.
Greatly,

GRI

Greatly, Grandeménte.
Greaves, or armor fit for the thighs, Grévas.
A Grecian, Griégo.
Greedy, Avaraiénto, codicióso, golóso, comilón.
Greedily, Codiciosaménte, golosaménte.
Greediness, Codicia, avarícia, gúla.
Green, Vérde.
To grow green, Verdecèr.
A green place, Lugàr vérde, verdúra.
A dark green, Vérde oscúro.
Greenness, Verdúra.
Green, or fresh, Frésko.
Sea green, Verdemàr.
A green finch, Verderòn.
The green sickness, Opilaciòn.
To greet, Saludàr.
A greeting, Salutaciòn.
To grieve, Agravàr, apassionàr, apesàr, angustiàr, atribulàr, lastimàr, molestàr.
Griev'd, Agravádo, apassionádo, apesarádo, angustiádo, atribuládo, doliente.
Full of grief, Lastimóso, lastimádo, pesaróso.
Grief, Pesadúmbre, pesàr, dolòr, aflicciòn.
A heart grief, Cordójo.
Grievous, Angustióso, doloróso, moléstto, lastimóso, pesaróso.
Grievously, Tristeménte, dolorosaménte, doloridaménte.
Grey ey'd, Gáfo de ojos.
Grey, Vide Gray.
A greyhound, Lebrél.
A gridiron, Parrílla.
A griffin, Grífo.
A grig, Anguilílla.
A merry grig, Placentéro.
Grim, or austere in countenance, Austéro, sevéro.
A grimace, Visàge.
To grime, Enfuziàr.
Grimly, or austere, Austeraménte.
To grind in a mill, Molèr.
To grind edge tools, Amolàr, aguzàr.
A grinder, Amoladòr, aguzadòr, moledòr.
Teeth call'd grinders, Muélas.
Grinding, Amoladúra, moledúra, aguzadúra.
A grindstone for a mill, Muéla.
A grindstone for edge tools, Piédra de amolàr.
To grin, Regañàr, mostràr los dientes, mofàr.
A grinning, Regaño, mófa.
A grinning fellow, Regañòn, mofadòr.
To gripe, Empuñàr, tomàr empuñádo, cogèr con el puño.

GRU

A gripe, or handful, Puñádo.
The griping of the belly, Púxo, mal de barriga.
Gripple, Auariénto.
Grist, Moliéndà.
A gristle, Ternílla.
Gristly, or full of gristles, Ternilóso.
Gritty, Arenóso.
Gristly colour, Ceniziénto.
A grocer, Especiéro.
A grocer's shop, Especería.
Grogram, Gorgoràn.
The groin, 'Yngle.
To groan, Gemir.
Groaning, Gemído.
One that groans, Gemidòr.
A groom, Móço de múlas, moço de cavállos.
The groom porter, Portéro mayòr.
The groom of the stole, Guardarópa.
To grope, or feel softly, Palpàr, tentàr.
A groper, Palpadòr, tentadòr.
Groping, Palpamiénto, tiénto.
To make gross, or fat, Engordàr, engrosàr.
Become gross, Engordádo, engrossádo.
Gross, Básto, górdo, gruésso.
Somewhat gross, Gordillo.
Grossness, Gordúra, grosséza.
Grossly, Gruessaménte.
A groat, Grúta.
A grove, Arboléda.
A grove of high trees, Arcabúco.
A grove of box trees, Boxedàl.
Groveling, or lying upon the face, Bòca abáxo, de brúces, de búzes.
To grouch, Regañàr, mostràr los dientes.
The ground, El suélo.
To ground upon, Fundàr.
The ground work, or foundation of any thing, Fundaménto, principio, comièncço, bása, cimiénto.
A general ground, or rule in any art, Réglà general.
Grounded, Fundádo.
The grounds, Hézes, assiénto.
Ground worms, Lombrízes.
Ground pine, Chamepíteos.
Groundsel, an herb, Bonvaròn, yérba cána.
Ground thistle, Cepacavállo.
To grow, Crecèr.
To grow to a tree, Arbolescèr.
Grown, Crecído.
A growing, Crecimiénto.
To grow out of kind, Dejeneràr, degeneràr.
To grow old, Envejecèr.
To grub up by the roots, Desmontàr, roçàr.

GUM

Grubbed, Desmontádo, roçádo.
A grubbing tool, Roçádo.
Grubbing, Desmontadúra, roçadúra.
To grudge, Malinàr, invidiàr, miràr de mal ójo.
A grudge, Mala voluntàd, invidia, aborrecimiénto.
Gruel, Cálido de avéna.
Barley gruel, Cálido de ceváda.
Gruff, Mal humorádo.
Grum, Ceñúdo.
To grumble, Rezonglàr, regañàr.
A grumbler, Rezonglòn, regañòn.
A grumbling, Rezónglo, regaño.
To grunt, Gruñir.
A grunter, Gruñidòr.
Grunting, Gruñiéndò.

G U

A guard, Guárda.
Corps de guard, Cuérpo de guárda.
To guard, Guardàr.
Guarded, or garded, Guardádo, puesto a recádo.
A guardian, Guardiàn.
Gubbins, or fragments, Escamóchos, Escaramújos.
A gudgeon fish, Góbio.
A guerdon, or reward, Galardòn.
To guess at, Conjeturàr, atinàr, adivinàr.
Guess'd, Conjeturádo, adivinádo, atinádo.
A guesser, Conjeturadòr, adevinadòr, congeturadòr.
A guest, Huésped.
To guggle, Borboteàr.
To guide, or conduct, Conduzir, guiàr.
A guide, Guía, adalid.
Guided, or conducted, Conduzido, guiádo.
Guiding, or conducting, Conducciòn.
A guidon, or cornet of horsemen, Guyòn.
A guild, Ermandàd.
Guile, or fraud, Fraude, engaño, dólo.
Guileful, Engañoso, fraudulentó, dolóso.
Guilefully, Engañosaménte, fraudulentaménte, dolosaménte.
Guilty, Réo, culpádo.
A guinea, Guinea, monéda de oro de Inglaterra.
A guise, Guífa, manéra.
Gules, red in heraldry, Góles, róxo.
A gulf, Gólfo, voráGINE.
To gull, or cheat, Engañàr.
Gull'd, or cheated, Engañádo.
The gullet, Tragadéro.
A gully gut, or glutton, Glotòn, comilón, golóso.
To gulp, Tragàr con ruído.
The gum of trees, Góma.

H A C

Gums of the mouth, Enziás.
Gummy, or full of gum, Gomófo.
Gum of Arabia, Gomarábiga.
A gun in general, Bóca de fuégo.
A great gun, Piéça de artillería.
A gun, or fowling piece, Escopéta.
To shoot with a gun, Escopetear.
Gun-shot, or the stroke of a gun, Escopetázo.
A gun-stick, Vaquéta.
Gun-powder, Pólvora.
A gunner, Artilléro.
A shooter in a gun or fowling piece, Escopetéro.
A musqueteer, Mosquetéro.
A harquebusier, Arcabuzéro.
A gurnard fish, Cábra péce.
To gush out, Salir de gólpe.
A gushing out, Salida de gólpe.
Gush'd out, Salido de gólpe.
A gusset of a shirt, Quadrádo de camisa.
A gust of wind, Sóplo, or golpe de viento.
The guts, Trípas.
The gut of the fundament, Culàr.
A greedy gut, Golófo, comilon.
A gutter, Canàl.
By gutters, A canàles.
A gutter made of tiles, Canal de tejádo.
Guttural, Del gazznàte.
Gutter'd, Acanaládo.
To guzzle, Beborroteàr.

G Y

To gybe, Mofàr, burlàr.
A gybe, Mofa, burla.
A gypsie, Gitàno, gitàna.
A gyron in heraldry, Giròn.
Gyves, Gríllas.

H.

A*N haberdasher of small wares*, Mercéro.
A haberdasher of hats, Sombreréro.
Armed with an habergion, Lorigádo.
An habergion, Loriga.
Habiliments of war, Pertréclos de guérre.
Hability, or ability, Abilidad, habilidad.
An habitation, or dwelling, Habitación, moráda, biviénda.
Habitable, Habitáble.
An habit, 'Abito, hábito.
A little habit, Abitillo.
Grown to a habit, Abituádo.
Habitual, Hécho hábito.
To hack, Cortàr, acuchillàr.
Hack'd, Cortádo, acuchilládo.
An hackster, Acuchilladòr.

H A L

An hackney horse, Cavállo de alquiler.
An hackney whore, Púta burdeléra.
Had, Avido.
An haddock fish, Pescáda féca.
An haft or handle, Cábo, puño.
The haft of a knife, Cáchas de cuchillo, mángo de cuchillo, cábo de cuchillo.
The haft or handle of a rapier, Púño de espáda.
An hag, Brúja, brúxa.
To haggle, Baratéar.
Hail that falls from the clouds, Granizo.
Hail, a salutation, Sálve.
To hail, Granizar.
To hail a ship, Hablàr.
Hainous, Aborrecible.
Hair of the head, Cabéllos.
Hair of a man's body, Véllo.
Hair of horse or beasts, Crínes.
Hair of the beard, Pélos.
To pull off the hair, Desgreñàr.
One that plucks away hair, Desgreñadòr.
The hair pluck'd away, Desgreñádo.
To dress the hair, Tocàr el cabéllo.
Hair dress'd, or set, Cabéllo tocádo.
A lock of hair, Guedéja.
A lock of hair curled, Guedéja rizáda.
An instrument to pull hair from the head, or eye-brows, Acordeléjo.
Long haired, Guedejúdo.
Full of hair, Cabellófo, cabellúdo.
Hoary hairs, Cánas.
False hair, Cabelladúra agéna.
By a hair, A pélo.
To set up the hair like bristles, Eri-zàr.
Hair cloth, Cilicio.
Up the hair, A pélo arriba.
Down the hair, A pélo ayúfo.
A bush of hair before, Copéte.
Staring up of the hair, Espeluzamiéto.
Against the hair, A pospélo.
The locks of women tuffed out before, Copéte de los cabéllos.
The partition of the hair, Créncha.
Young messy hair on the chin, Flúcco, véllo.
A hair lace, Cínta de trençádo.
Hairless, Cálvo.
An halberd, Alabárda.
An halberdier, Alabardéro.
To hale, or drag, Arrastràr.
To hale ropes at sea, Halàr.
Hal'd, Arrastrádo.
Haling, Arrastradúra.
The half, or moiety, Mitàd.
The half deck of a ship, Média cubierta.

H A N

An hall, Sála, salón.
A great square hall, Quádra.
The guild hall, Cabíldo, cása de ayuntamiéto.
A little hall, Saléra.
The halliards in a ship, Drizas.
The halm, the stem or stalk of corn from the root to the ear, Pája.
To hallow, Sagràr, bendezir, consagrar.
Hallow'd, Sagrádo, bendezído, consagrádo.
To halt, Coxeàr.
Halting, Coxeádo.
An halter for a beast, Cabéstro.
A halter to hang a man, Soga.
A little halter, Cabestrillo.
To halter, Encabestràr.
Haltering, Cabestráge.
Haltred, Encabestrádo.
A maker of halters or ropes, Cabestréro.
An ham of bacon, Pernil de tocino.
The ham, or part against the knee, Córva de la piérna.
An hammock, Hamáca.
An hamlet, Aldeguéla.
To hammer, Martillàr.
A hammer, Martillo.
A little hammer, Martilléjo.
Hammer'd, Martilládo.
One that works with hammers, Martilladòr.
To hamper a man, Castigàr, enojàr, dar en que entendèr.
Hamper'd, Enojádo, castigádo.
An hamper, Césta, canásta.
To hamstring, Desjarretàr.
The haunch, La cadéra.
An hand, Máno.
To tie the hands, Maniatàr.
To be nigh at hand, Estàr cerca, júnito, a pár.
To lay hands on, Cogèr, echàr máno.
To give money in hand, Dar adelantádo.
To go hand in hand, Àndàr paréjas.
To bear in hand, Entretenèr.
To take in hand, Emprendèr.
To hand a thing from one to another, Pafsàr de máno en máno.
An handful, Manójo, lo que cabe en la máno.
The right hand, Máno derécha.
The left hand, Máno ysquierda.
On the right hand, A man derécha.
On the left hand, A man ysquierda.
An hand gun, Escopéta.
An handle, or haft, Cábo, cáchas.
An handkerchief, Pañizuélo, lienço.
An handmaid, Criáda, móça.
An handicraft's man, Artífice, artefano, oficial.

H A P

An handicraft, Oficio, arte mecánica.
At hand, or ready, A la mano.
At hand, or hard by, Juntos, cerca, a par.
An hand-basket, Espuerta, or esportillo de mano.
Right handed, Derécho.
Left handed, cúrdo.
At no hand, En ninguna manera, de ninguna forma, por ninguna vía.
An handle of any thing, 'Afa.
To handle, or feel, Palpar, manosear.
To handle, or manage, Manejar.
To handle, or treat of, Tratar.
To handle briefly, Tratar brevemente.
Handling, Manoseadura.
Handling, or managing, Manéjo.
The handle of a buckler, Mángo de broquel.
The ear or handle of a pitcher, 'Afa.
Handled, Monoseado, tratado, manejado.
Handsel, Estrenà.
To handsel, Estrenar.
Handsell'd, Estrenado.
To make handsom, Acomodar, componer, ataviar, adornar.
Made handsom, Acomodado, ataviado, compuesto, adornado.
Handsom, Apuesto, ataviado, acomodado, adornado.
Making handsom, Atavío, apostura, adorno.
Handsomness, Apostura, atavío.
An handspike in a ship, Espéque.
An hand-worm, Arador de mano.
Handy, Mañoso.
To hang, Colgar.
To hang by, Dependèr.
To hang upon the gallows, Ahorcàr, colgar.
Hang'd, Ahorcado, colgado.
Hanging dangling down, Colgado, colgadizo, colgado.
An hangman, Sayón, verdugo.
Hangings of houses, Paramentos, tapices, colgaduras.
Sword hangers, Talabartes, tiros.
An hanger or short sword, Alfange.
Pot hangers, Liáres, olláres.
An hank of silk, or thread, Madéja de seda, ohilo.
An hank, or custom, Hábito, costumbre.
To hanker after, Apetecèr.
Hans in kelder, Niño en el vientre de su madre.
An hanse town, Villa anseática, o libre.
Hap, or chance, Acaecimiento, acontecimiento, suceso.
To happen, Acaecèr, acontecer, sucedèr, avenir.

H A R

To happen by the way, or in the mean while, Entervenir.
Happen'd, Acaecido, acontecido, sucedido, avenido.
Happening, Acaecièdo, acontecièdo, sucedièdo.
Happily, or by hap, Por ventura, por caso, por dicha, a caso.
To make happy, Hazèr felice, or dichoso.
Happy, or blessed, Felice, bienaventurado, feliz, dichoso, venturoso.
Happiness, Bienaventurança, dicha, felicidad, ventura.
Happily, Bienaventuradamente, dichosamente, venturosamente.
An harangue, Plática.
An harbinger that goes before and provides lodgings, Forrièl, aposentador.
To harbour, Acogèr, hospedar, alvergar, alojar.
An harbour for ships, Puerto.
Harbour'd, Acogido, hospedado, alvergado.
An harbourer, Acogedor.
To come to harbour, Aportar.
Come into the harbour, Aportado.
The coming into the harbour, Aportada.
Hard, Duro.
To make hard, Dificultar, endurecèr, endurear.
Hard to be done, 'Arduo, difícil, dificultoso, duro.
To harden, Endurecèr.
To grow hard skinned, Hazèr callos, endurecèr el cuero, endurecèr el pellejo.
Harden'd, Endurecido.
Hardening, Endurecimiento.
Hardhearted, Desapiadado.
Hardheartedness, Rigor, tyranía.
Hardness, Dificultad, dureza.
Hardness of hearing, Sordèz.
Hard by, Cerca, junto, a par, no léxos.
Hard to compass, 'Arduo de hazèr.
Hardly, or with much ado, Apénas, dificultosamente, difícilmente.
To be hardy, Atreverse, ser atrevido.
Hardy, Osado, arriesgado, audaz, atrevido, animoso.
Hardiness, Osadia, ánimo, atrevimiento.
Hardily, Atrevidamente, osadamente, animosamente.
An hare, Lièvre.
A young hare, or leveret, Lebre-cilla.
An hare's form, Cubil.
Hare-brain'd, Alebrado, alocado.

H A S

Hare-broth, Lebráda.
Hare's-foot herb, Pié de lièvre.
Hare's-ear herb, Oreja de lièvre.
To hearken, Escuchàr.
A hearkening, Escucha.
A harlot, Púta, dama de placer.
To become a harlot, Emputecèr.
Harm, Daño.
To harm, Dañar.
Harm'd, Dañado.
Harmful, Dañoso.
Harmfully, Dañosamente.
Harmless, Inofensivo.
Harmlessly, Inofensivamente.
Harmony, Armonía.
Harness, Aparéjos de cavállos.
To harness, Aparejar.
Harness'd, Aparejado.
Harnessing, Aparejadura.
An harp, Hárpá, líra.
To play on the harp, Tañèr hárpá, tocar hárpá.
To harp on the same string, Enfadàr con la misma cosa.
An harper, Tañedor de hárpá.
An harping iron, Arpón.
An harpsicord, Clavicordio.
An harquebuse, Arcabuz.
A blow, stroke, or shot with a harquebuse, Arcabuzazo.
A harquebussier, Arcabuzero.
To harass, Cansar, fatigar, molèr.
Harass'd, Fatigado, cansado, molido.
An harrow, Rastrillo.
To harrow, Rastrillar.
Harrow'd, Rastrillado.
Harsh, 'Aspero, desaplacible.
Harshly, Asperamente, desaplaciblemente.
Harshness, Asperèza, desaplacibilidad.
An harselet, Entráñas del puérco.
An hart, or stag, Ciervo.
Hart's thorn, Cambronera mata.
Hartichoke, or artichoke, Alcarchófa, alcaucil.
Hartwort, an herb so call'd, Aristología, aristolochia.
Hart's fodder, Yérba de ciervo.
The harvest, Mièssè, miés, segazón, segada, agosto.
A harvest man, Segador.
Hazard, vide Hazard.
A hash, Picadillo.
Hastenuts, Avellanas.
A haste-tree, Avellano.
An hasp, Bróche.
To hasp, Abrochar.
Hasted, Abrochado.
Haste, Aquexamiento, prièssa, aceleramiento.
To make haste, Acelerar, aquexar, dar prièssa.
Haste-

H A U

Hastening, Aceleramiénto.
Hasty, Apitonádo, presurófo, a-
 quexófo, fervorófo, hervorófo.
Hastened, Acelerádo, aquexádo.
Hastiness, Aceleramiénto, fervór.
Hastily, Apriésta, aquexadamén-
 te, aceleradamén-
A hatch to a door, Média puérta.
To hatch, Sacàr póllos.
Hatched, Póllos sacádos.
A hatching, Sacadúra de póllos.
Hatches of a ship, Escotillas.
An hatchet, 'Acha, hácha, destráléja,
 hachuéla, azuéla.
An hatchet's helm, Astil de hácha.
To hate, Aborrecèr, defamàr, odiàr,
 no podèr ver.
Hated, Aborrecído, defamádo, odi-
 ádo, malquístó.
Hatred, Defamòr, enemistàd, ódio,
 aborrecimiénto.
A hater, Aborrecedòr, odiadòr.
Hateful, Aborrecible, enemigáble,
 enojófo, enojadízo, odiófo.
Hatefully, Enemigablemén-
 te, odiosamén-
To bear hatred, Guardàr rencòr,
 guardàr ódio.
An hat, Sombréro.
The crown of the hat, Cópá del som-
 bréro.
The brim of the hat, 'Alda del som-
 bréro.
To put off the hat often, Gorrear.
An hatband, Toquilla.
A cardinal's hat, Capélo de car-
 denàl.
*An hatter, or seller of hats, or the
 maker*, Sombreréro.
To have, Avér, tenér, poséer.
I have, Yo he, yo téngo.
We have, Hémos, tenémos.
Having, Aviéndó, Teniéndó.
An haven, Puérto.
Haughty, Alívo, arrogánte, presu-
 mído, sobérvio.
Haughtily, Altivamén-
 te, presumidamén-
Haughtiness, Altivéza, arrogáncia,
 presunción, sobérvia.
To grow haughty, Ensobervecèr, ha-
 zérse sobérvio, presumído.
An haunch, 'Anca.
To haunt, Seguir, perseguir, fre-
 quentàr.
Haunted, Seguído, perseguído, fre-
 quentádo.
An hunter, Seguidòr, perseguidòr,
 frequentadòr.
Haunting, Seguimiénto, persegui-
 miénto, frequentación.
An hautboy, Clarín, Chirimía.

H E A

Havock, Destruición.
An hawk, Halcòn.
A goss hawk, Açòr.
An hawk's hood, Capiróte.
An hawk's gesses, Piguélas, pihuélas.
An hawk's bell, Cascabèl.
Hawking, Cetrería.
The hawser in a ship, Calabróte.
The hawses, Escovénes.
Hay, Héno.
An hay-maker, Segadòr.
An hay-mow, or hay-rick, Montòn
 de héno.
Hay-time, La siéga del héno.
An hay-loft, Almeàr de héno.
An hay, or net to catch rabbits, &c.
 Red pára cogér conéjos, &c.
To hazard, Arriscàr, aventuràr, ar-
 riesgàr.
An hazard, Riésgo, peligro.
One that puts to hazard, Aventuré-
 ro, arriesgadòr.
Hazard at dice, Juégo de fortuna.
An hazard in a tennis-court, Azàr.
An hazel-nut, Avellána.
An hazel-tree, Avelláno.
A grove of hazels, Avellanédo.
Hazy weather, Tiempo de niebla.
 H E
He, Aquèl, el, ésse, éste, aquéste.
The head, Cabéza.
To cut off one's head, Descabeçàr,
 cortàr la cabéça.
The hinder-part of the head, El co-
 góte.
The crown of the head, La coro-
 nilla.
The mould of the head, La molléra.
The forehead, La frén-
A great headed man, Cabeçòn.
A little head, Cabeçuéla.
At the head or end, Al cábo, al
 cávo.
Head-strong, or great headed, Cabe-
 çúdo.
The temples of the head, Siénes.
A head of garlick, Espigòn de ájo.
An arrow head, Casquillo de saéta,
 caxquillo de saéta.
To head with iron, Enastàr, enha-
 stàr, herràr.
Heading with iron, Enastadúra, en-
 hastadúra, herradúra.
Headed with iron, Enastádo, enha-
 stádo, herrádo.
To bring to a head, Cumplir, perfic-
 ionàr.
To give a horse his head, Soltàr la
 riénda al cavállo.
Heady, Cabeçúdo, pertinàz.
Headily, Con pertinàcia, cabezuda-
 mén-
An head-land, Cábo de tierra.

H E A

To cast down headlong, Despeñàr,
 precipitàr.
Cast or thrown down headlong, De-
 speñádo, precipitádo.
Headlong, Precipitófo.
An headpiece or helmet, Yélmo, ca-
 pacéte, morriòn.
Head sails, Vélas de próa.
The headstall of a bridle, Cabeçáda,
 cabezáda.
An headstall, or halter, Cabéstro.
*An kind of headstall trimmed, gilt and
 imbroidered*, Almártaga.
Heady, Liquòr que sùbe a la ca-
 béza.
To heal or cure, Guarecèr, sanàr,
 curàr.
Healed, Guarecido, sanádo, curádo.
An healing, Guarecimiénto, cùra.
To recover health, Convalecèr.
Health, Salùd, sanidàd.
Healthful, Bien dispuéstó, sàno.
Healthy, Idem.
Healthfully, Sanamén-
 te, con sani-
 dad, con salùd.
To heap up, or gather in heaps, Acu-
 mulàr, amontonàr.
An heap, Montòn.
A little heap, Montoncillo.
Heaped, Acumuládo, amontonádo,
 juntádo en montónes.
An heaper, or one that heaps together,
 Amassadòr, amontonadòr.
Heaping, Amontonamiénto.
By heaps, A montónes.
To hear, Oír.
A hearer, Oydòr, oyén-
 te.
Hearing, Oído.
To be or that may be heard, Au-
 ditívo.
Heard, Oído.
Hardness of hearing, Sordèz.
To hearken, Escuchàr.
An hearse, 'Andas.
The heart, Caracòn.
Of great heart and courage, Animó-
 fo.
Without heart, Cobardemén-
 te, aba-
 tidamén-
To hearten, Animàr.
Heartless, Cobárde.
Grief of heart, Cordójo.
Heartily, Entrañáble, sincéro.
Heartily, Entrañablemén-
 te, sincera-
 mén-
By heart, or without book, De córo.
An hearth, Fogòn, hogar.
Heat, Calòr, ardòr, hervor.
To heat or make hot, Calentàr, ha-
 zèr calién-
That heats, Calentadòr.
To heat a ship with burning reeds,
 Bruscar.

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An heating, Calentamiento, calentadura.

Burning hot, Ardiénate.

Hot weather, Tiempo caluroso.

Hot, Cálido, caloroso, caluroso, herviente, hervoroso.

To be hot, Ser caliente, estar caliente.

Made very hot, Acalorado.

Hotly, Ardientemente.

Heath, Halécho.

An heathen, Gentil, pagano.

Heathenism, Gentilismo, paganismo.

Heathenish, Gentílico.

To heave up, Levantar, alçar.

Heaved, Levantado, alçado.

Heaven, Cielo.

Heavenly, Celestial.

After an heavenly manner, Celestialmente.

From heaven, Del cielo.

To make heavy, or pensive, Entristecer, apesarar.

Heaviness of the head, Arromadizo.

Heavy, or drowsy, Soñoliento.

Heavily, or sorrowfully, Tristeménte.

To make heavy in weight, Poner peso.

Heavy, or weighty, Pesado.

Heavily, Pesadamente.

Heaviness, Peso.

To Hector, Bravear.

An Hector, Un bravo.

To hedge, Cercar.

An hedge, Soto, féto.

Hedged, or inclosed, Cercado.

An hedghog, Erizo.

To take heed, Guardarse, recatarse.

Heed, Recato.

Heedful, Atento, recatado.

Heediness, or heedfulness, Atencion, recato.

Heedily, or heedfully, Advertidamente, recatadamente.

An heel, Calcañar, calcañal.

The heel of a shoe a man stands on, Talon.

The heel of the shoe that draws up over the heel of the foot, Tacón.

To trip up the heels, Dar zancadilla.

Hest, Peso.

An heifer, Vaquilla, bezerra.

Height, Altura.

Heinous, Nefando, horrendo.

To make an heir, Instituir heredero.

An heir, Eredero, heredero.

An heritage, or inheritance, Eréncia.

Held, Tenido.

Hell, Inferno, huérco.

An hellhound, Espiritu o hombre infernal.

To put to hell, Infernar.

Hellebore, Eleboro.

Hellish, Infernal.

The helm of a ship, Timon, caña del timon.

An helmet, Yelmo.

To put on a helmet, Enlazar el yelmo.

To help, Acorrer, ayudar, socorrer, asistir, favorecer.

Help, or aid, Acorro, ayuda, socorro.

Helped, Ayudado, socorrido, acorrido, asistido.

An helper, Ayudador, socorredor, asistidor.

Helping, Ayudando, socorriendo.

As God help me, Asi dios me ayude, asi me favorezca dios.

The helve of an axe, Manga, astil de hacha.

An hem in sewing, Doblado.

To hem, Repulgar.

To hem in, Cercar.

The hem of a garment, Orla, borde.

Hemlock, Cicuta, cañahéja.

The hemisphere, Emisferio.

The hemorrhoids, Almorranas.

Hemp, Cañamo.

A hempen cord, Cuérda de cañamo.

Hempseed, Cañamon.

An hen, Gallina.

A clock hen, Gallina cluécá.

An hen that lays eggs, Gallina ponedera.

A pea hen, Pava real.

An hen-market, Gallineria.

An hen-roost, Gallineria.

A seller of hens, Gallinero.

A Guinea or Turkey hen, Pava.

A moor-hen, Gallina del rio.

An hen's nest, Overa.

A young hen or pullet, Polla.

A little hen, Gallinita.

A brood hen, Gallina asientadera.

An hen that has laid all her eggs, Gallina desovada.

Henbane, Cicuta, veléno.

Hen dung, Gallinaza.

From hence, De aqui.

Henceforth, De aqui en adelante.

Henceforward, Idem.

Henpeck'd, Hombre fugeto a su muger.

Henry, a proper name, Enrique.

An herald, Faraute.

An herb, Yérba.

A small herb, Yerbecica.

Pot-herbs, Ortalizas.

Herbage, Yérba.

An herbal, Erbolario.

One that gathers or sells herbs, Erbero.

To grow to an herb, Erbolecér, ervecér.

Herbs, or plants, Yérbas, o plantas.

An artichoke, Alcachofa.

Asparagus, Espárrago.

Agarick, Agárico.

Agrimony, Gafete, epatório.

Aloes, Acíbar.

Angelica, Angélica.

Asarabaca, Asarabacár.

Amiranth, Amaranto.

Anemome, Anemóme.

Anniseed, Anís.

A blite, Blédo.

Betony, Betónica.

Balm, Torongil.

Bistort, Bistorta.

Bishopswort, Axenüz.

Briony, Yérba cidréra.

Borrage, Borrája.

Bloodwort, Sanguinaria.

Bearsfoot, Bránca ursina.

Burdock, Amor del hortelano, lampázos.

Bluebottle, Coronilla.

Bluebell, Campanilla.

Carrots, çanahorias.

Chervil, Voléza.

Colworts, Cóles.

Cabbage, Bérça.

Colliflower, Coliflor.

A cucumber, Pepino.

A daffadil, Narcisso.

Coriander, Cilantro.

Celandine, Celidonia.

Camomile, Mançanilla.

Centory, Centoria.

Coloquintida, Coloquinta.

Cockle, Zicáña.

Catmint, Calaménto.

Cummin, Comino.

Clovergrass, Amóres secos.

Crocus, Flor de azacàn.

A cowslip, Vellorita.

Dill, Enéldo.

Dittany, Ditamo.

Dittander, Valéfa.

Darnel, Alfalfa.

A daisy, Máya.

Endive, Escarola.

Feverfew, Matricaria.

Fern, Halécho.

Fumitory, Palomilla.

Flax, Lino.

Flag-flower, Espadana.

Flower-de-luce, Flor de lis.

Flower paunsey, Pensier.

Garlick, 'Ajo.

A gourd, Calabáça.

Gentian, Genciána.

Germander, Camedreos.

Ground thistle, Cepacavallo.

Groundsell, Yérba cána.

Grass plantain, Tragóncia.

A gilliflower, Sanamunda.

Hops, Hoblón.

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Hellebore, Helebóro.
Houfeleek, Yérba puntéra.
Horehound, Marrubio.
Hemp, Cãñamo.
Hemlock, Cegúta.
Hart's fodder, Yérba de ciérvo.
Hyacinth, Jacinto.
Horsetail, Còla de caválo.
Jessamine, Jasmaín.
Junquil, Junquillo.
Lettice, Lechúga.
A leek, Puérro.
Cabbage lettice, Lechúga cerráda, o murciána.
Curl'd lettice, Lechúga créspe.
Lavender, Aluzéma.
Lilly of the valley, Cuajaléche.
A mushroom, Hóngo.
A melon, Melón.
Millet, Mijo.
Maidenhair, Culantrillo de pózo.
Mallows, Málvas.
Melilot, Coróna de réy.
Mercury, Mercuriál.
Milfoil, Mil hójas, o mil en ráma.
Mule's fern, Doradilla.
Mandrake, Mandrágora.
Marjoram, Mejorána.
Mint, Yerbabuéna.
A nettle, Ortiga.
Narcissus, Narcísto.
An onion, Cebólla.
Origanum, Orégano.
Orach, Armuélles.
A Parsnip, çanahória blánca.
A pumpkin, Calabáça.
Parsley, Peregil.
Purslain, Verdolága.
Pellitory, Parietária.
A poppy, Amapóla.
Periwinkle, Pervínca.
Piony, Róssa montés, peónia.
Plantain, Llantén.
Polipody, Polipódio.
Penniroyal, Poléo.
Rampions, Ruypónces.
Rocket, Xaramágo.
Rue, Rúda.
Rhubarb, Ruybárbo.
The rosebay, Adélsa.
Renunculus, Renúnculo.
A rose, Rósa.
Smallage, 'Apio.
Succory, Achicória.
Samphire, Peregil de mar.
A scallion, Escalóna.
Spinage, Espínaca.
A strawberry, Frélsa.
A skirret, Chirivía.
Sage, Sálvia.
St. John's wort, Coraçoncillo.
Spikenard, Nárdó.
Self-heal, Sanícula.
Sassafras, Saxifrágia.
Scabious, Escabiósa.

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Scammony, Escamonéa.
Senna, Séna.
Septfoil, Siéte en ráma.
Sowthistle, Cerrája.
Saffron, Acafrán.
A sunflower, Girasól.
Soapwort, Xabonéra.
A turnip, Nábo.
A truffle, Criadilla de tierra.
Tobacco, Tabáco.
Tamarisk, Tamariz.
A thistle, Cárdo.
A turnsol, Girasól.
A tulip, Tulipán.
Thyme, Tomillo.
Wild thyme, Sérpol.
Vervain, Gráma, verbéna.
Valerian, Valeriána.
Velvet flower, Bréço.
A violet, Violéta.
Vetches, Algarrobos.
Wormwood, Ajénjo.
Whitebeet, Acélga.
Wolf blade, Gardolobo.
Wolf bane, Acónito.
Water-parsley, Rabácas.
An herd, or flock of cattle, Háto, manáda de ganádo.
An herdman, Ganadéro.
A cowherd, Vaquéro.
A swineherd, Porquerizo.
A shepherd, Pastór.
An heron, Gárça.
Here, Aquí.
Here and there, Aquí y acúlla.
Hereafter, Despúes, de aquí en adelante.
Hereby, Cerca; junto, a par.
Herence, De aquí.
Heretofore, En tiémpos passádos.
An heritage, Heréncia.
Hereditary, Hereditário, lo que viene por heréncia.
An heresy, Eregia, heregia.
Heretical, Herético.
An heretick, Eréje, eréje, heréje.
To become an heretick, Ereticár, hacerse heréje.
An hermit, Ermitáño.
An hermitage, Ermita.
An hermaphrodite, Hermaphrodita.
An Hero, Heróe.
Heroical, Eróico, heróico.
An heron, Garza.
A heron's feather, Airón.
An herring, Arénque.
A red herring, Arénque séco.
To hesitate, Hesitér, dudár.
Hesitation, Dúda.
Heterodox, El que sustenta opiniones estráñas.
Heterogeneous, Lo que es de ótro genero.
To hew, Cortár.

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Hewed, Cortádo.
An hewer, Cortadór.
Hewing, Córte.
An hexagon, Figúra de seis lados.
Hexameter verse, Vérso hexámetro, que tiéne seis piés.
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An hitchell to comb flax or hemp, Rastillo.
The hickough, Hípo.
To hide, Ascondér, celár, escondér, ocultár, solapár.
Hidden, Celádo, escondido, ocúlto, solapádo.
An hider, Celadór, escondedór.
Hiding, Celamiénto, escondimiénto, escondidúra.
Hidden or unknown, Ocúlto, escondido, desconocido.
An hide or skin, Cuéro, pelléjo, pelléja, piel.
To dress hides, Curtir, curár pellejos.
A raw hide of a beast, Pelléja por curtir, pelléjo por curár.
An hiding-place, Escondrijo.
Hideous, Espantóso, espantáble, feo, pavoróso.
Hideously, Espantablemente.
To hie or make speed, Apresurár, dár priéssa.
Hierarchy, Jerarchía.
Hiera picra, a medicine, Girapliéga.
High, 'Alto.
Highness, or height, Altúra.
Highness of estate, Altéza, celsitud.
An high-way, Camíno real.
High-minded, Altívo, arrogánte, superbo, sobervio, presumido.
Highly, Altamente.
An hill, Céiro, cabéço, monte, cuésta.
An hillock, or little hill, Cérró, coládo, montazillo, montecillo, cuestecilla.
A place full of hillocks, Berrocál, berrugóso.
Up the hill, Cuésta arriba.
Down the hill, Cuésta abáxo.
The side of a hill, Ladéra.
An ant hill, Hormiguéro.
Hilly, or full of hills, Montóso, montuóso.
The hilt, or handle of any tool, Cáchas, cábo, máno.
The hilt of a sword, Púño.
To him, or them, A él, a ellos.
To himself, A el mismo.
An hind, Ciérva.
A young hind, Córça.
An hind, or swain, Zagál.
To hinder, Atajár, embargár, embaraçár, embazár, empachár, impedir, estorvár.
Hindered, Atajádo, embargádo, embara

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baraçádo, empachádo, impedído, estorvado.

An hinderer, Impedidòr, estorvador, empachador, embaraçador.

An hindering, Embaraso, estorvo, impedimíento, embargo.

An hinderance, Empácho, embargo, impedimíento, estorvo.

The hinder feet, Piés de béstia.

The hinder part of the head, Colodrillo, cogóte.

The hinge of a door, Gónçe, gónze, gózne, quício, quiciál.

To take the door off the hinges, Desquiciár, quitár de los góznos.

Taken off the hinges, Desquiciádo.

An hypocrite, Hipócrito.

Hypocrisy, Hipocresía.

An hip, or huckle-bone, Cadéra, quadril, áncá.

Great hipped, Caderúdo.

Hippocras, Hipocrás.

Hire, Alquiler.

To let to hire, Alquiler, arrendár.

Let out to hire, Alquilerádo, arrendádo.

He that lets out to hire, Alquilerador.

Hired, Alquilerádo, arrendádo.

Hire, or wages, Salário, soldáda.

An hireling, Mercenário, jornaléro.

His, or his own, Su, súyo.

Hisp, Hisópo, isópo.

To hiss, Silvár.

An hiss, Sílvó.

Hissed, Silvado.

An hisser, Silvador.

Hissing, Sílvó.

An history, História.

An historiographer, Historiadór.

Belonging to history, Historiál.

Historical, Histórico.

To hit, or strike, Dár, tocár.

An hitter, Dadór, tocadór.

To hitch, Asír.

Hither and thither, Acà y acúlla.

Hither, Acà.

Hitherto, Hásta aóra.

Hitherward, Azia acà.

Come hither, Acércate me, vén acà, llegate acà.

An hive, Colména.

H O

Ho, ho, in calling one, Ahào, olà.

To grow hoary, or grey, Encanecèr, tñar cãnas.

Grown hoary, Encanecido.

Hoary headed, Cãno.

Hoary hairs, Cãnas.

Hoary, or mouldy, Mohóso.

To grow hoary or mouldy, Enmohecérse.

Hoariness or greyness, Canèz.

Hoariness, or mouldiness, Móho.

To be hoarse, Enronquecèr.

Hoarse, Ronco.

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Hoarseness, Enronquecimíento, ronquedad, roncura.

Hoarsely, Roncaménte.

To hobble, Coxear.

Hobgoblins, Paparefóllas, trásgos, visiones.

An hock of bacon, Sancarròn de tocino.

To hock, Desjarretar.

Hocus pocus, Juégo de manos.

A hodgpodge of garlick and cheese, Almodróte.

An hog, Puérco, maráncho.

A Hog's sty, çahúrda, pocilga.

A fat hog, Puérco cevádo.

Hoggish, Porcúno.

Hoggishness, Porquería.

Hoggishly, Puercaménte.

An hog'shead, or vessel so called, Média pipa.

An hogs harstet, Obispuélo de puérco.

An hogherd, Porquéro, porquerízo.

Hog's lard, Mantéca de puérco.

An hedge-hog, Erizo.

A hog louse, Cochinilla.

A hoiden, Moça alocáda.

To hoise, Levantár, hiçar.

To hoise sail, Hiçar las vélas.

Hoise, Hiça.

To hold, Tenèr.

To hold back, Retenèr, detenèr.

To hold in, Contenèr.

To hold off, Apártar.

To hold one's peace, Callár.

To hold up, Sustentar.

To let go one's hold, Soltár.

To hold on one side, Vandeàr.

To take hold on, Asír.

Take hold on him, 'Asele.

Holden, Asido, tenído.

An holding, Tenída, asída.

The hold of a ship, Bodéga.

An hold or place of defence, Cástro, fuérte, fortaléza.

An hold-fast, Tenáza.

To hold a wager, Apostár.

An holder, Tenedór.

To make holes, Agujerár, agujereàr, horadár, taladrár.

Full of holes, Agujerádo.

An hole, Agujéro, horádo.

A great hole in a wall, or such like, Boquaròn, portillo.

An hole or lurking place, Escondríjo, escondijo.

A fox hole, Raposéra, madriguera de zorra.

A touch hole, Fogòn.

The arm hole, Sobáco.

The hole of the eye, Huéco del ójo.

The arse hole, Ojo de culo.

Holy, Sácro, santo, sagrádo.

To make holy, Santificár.

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Holiness, Santidád.

Holily, Santaménte.

To keep holidays, Guardár las fiéstas, or disantos.

An holiday, Disanto, fiésta.

Holiday eves, Vígílias, víspas.

Holy oak or holm, Azébo.

Holy water, 'Agua bendita.

An holy water sprinkler, Yfópo.

Holy writ, La sagrada escriptura.

Holland, the country, or the cloth, Holanda.

An hollander, Holandéz.

Hollock wine, Halóque.

To make hollow, Aocar.

Hollow, Huéco.

Hollowed, Aocádo.

An hollowing, Aocadúra, aocamíento.

Hollowness, Cavidád, huéco.

The holly tree, vide Holm.

The holm or hulver tree, Azébo.

A grove of holmes, Carrascal.

Holpen, vide Helped.

A holybut fish, Méro.

To do homage, Hazèr omenáge.

Homage, Omenáge.

Home, Cása, moráda.

At home, En cása.

Go home, Véte a cása.

Homebred, Caséro.

Homely, Grosséro, féo.

Homelily, Grosseraménte, feaménte.

Homeliness, Grosséza, fealdád.

An homily, Homília.

An hone, Piédra de aguçar.

Honest, Honéstó, honrádo.

Honesty, Honestidád.

Honestly, Honestaménte, honradaménte.

Honey, Mièl.

An honey comb, Panál.

Honeycomb in iron, Escarabájo.

Virgin honey, Mièl vírgen.

Honey-moon, El mes de la bóda.

Honeysuckle, Madresélva.

Honeyed, Enmeládo.

To honour, or worship, Acatár, honràr, reverenciàr, respetár.

Honour, Honòr, hónra, ónra, acatamíento, respéto.

Honoured, Acatádo, honrádo, reverenciádo, respetádo.

Honourable, Honróso, onróso, ilústre.

Most honourable, Ilustríssimo.

Honourably, Honradaménte, honrosaménte.

To hood any thing, Ponér el capiróte, capillo, capilla.

An hood, Capilla, cogólla, cogúlla, capiróte, capuz, capillo.

Hooded, Cogolládo, c. gulládo, encapilládo, encapirotádo.

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An hood, such as mourners wear on their heads, Capiróte, capúz.

An hood to ride in, Capilla de fiéltro.

An hawk's hood, Capiróte de halcón.

A kind of miniver hood which doctors are wont to wear in sign of honour, Capiróte de rópa.

To hoodwink or blind one, Cegàr, tapàr los ójos.

The hoof of an horse or other beast, 'Uña, váfo.

An hook or bill to lop trees with, Hocina, hocino.

A reaping hook, Hòz.

A fishing hook, Ançuélo.

The hook of a clasp, El corchéte.

A shepherd's hook, Cayádo.

A tenter hook, Escárpia.

To hook, Engarfiàr.

Hooked, Engarfiádo.

By hook or by crook, Por bién o por mal.

An hook to hang any thing on, Escárpia.

Pot-hooks, Olláres.

An hoop-bird, Abubilla.

An hoop or ring of gold, silver, or other metal, Sortija.

An hoop of a barrel, 'Aro.

An hooper, or cooper, Toneléro.

To hoop and hollow, Dar vóces.

To hoop a cask, Ponèr áros.

To hope, Esperàr.

Hope, Esperança.

Hoped for, Esperádo.

Hoping, Esperádo.

To hop, Andàr a coscojitas, or coscojitas.

An hop, Coscojita, coscogita, coscoxita.

A hop, or hops to brew withal, Hombreçillos, ombrezillos, hombrezillos, hoblòn.

A mill hopper, Tólva de molíno.

To hord, Ahuchàr, achocàr, ahoràr, atezoràr.

An horder, Ahuchadòr, achocadòr, ahorradòr, guardadòr.

Horehound, Marúbio, marrúbio.

The Horizon, Horizónte.

An horn, Cuérno.

To push with the horns, Corneàr.

A pusher with the horns, Corneadòr.

To wind or blow an horn, Tocàr un cuérno.

One that winds a horn, El que tóca cuérno.

An horn-pipe, Cornamúsa.

A little bugle horn, Cornezuélo.

An horn to drench beasts with, Colódra.

An ink-horn, Tintéro.

A shoeing-horn, Calçadòr.

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That bears horns, Cornigero.

Horned, Cornúdo.

An horn fish, Enxarráco, xarráco.

An hornet, or great wasp, Abispòn, taváro.

An hornwork, Ornabéque.

Horrible, or heinous, Espantófo, horrído, horrible.

Horribly, Horriblemente.

Horror, Espáto, temòr, horròr.

An horse, Cavállo.

To horse, as the stallion leaps or horses the mare, Cubrìr la yégua, tomàr la yégua.

To leap on horse-back, or to get on horse, Subìr a cavállo, cavalgàr.

On horse-back, A cavállo.

A little horse, Cavallíto.

A horse rider, or breaker, Picadòr de cavállos.

A race-horse, Cavállo corredòr.

A pacing-horse, Cavállo de portánte.

A led horse, Cavállo de máno.

A post-horse, Cavállo de postà.

An hackney horse, Cavállo de alquiler.

A coach horse, Cavállo de cóche.

A restive horse, Cavállo rebelde.

A hard mouth'd horse, Cavállo desbocado.

A starting horse, Cavállo medrófo.

A stumbling horse, Cavállo tropeçadòr.

A jolting horse, Cavállo que sacúde.

A broken winded horse, Cavállo asmático.

An horse that has not been broke, Cavállo indómito.

A chessnut horse, Cavállo castáño.

A brown-bay horse, Cavállo báyo escúro.

A dun horse, Cavállo dorádo.

A barbary horse, Cavállo alarábe.

A sorrel horse, Cavállo alazàn.

A pack horse, Cavállo albardòn.

A bay horse, Bayo.

A dapple grey, Rúzio rodádo.

A cream colour'd horse, Cavállo o-véro.

A pye bald horse, Cavállo remendádo.

A horse-man, Cavalléro.

Horse in war, Cavallería.

A light horseman, Cavállo ligéro.

Horsemanship, Cavalleria.

A light horse, Cavállo ligéro.

An horse-keeper, Moço de cavállos.

An horse-courser, Corredòr de cavállos.

A horse-race, Carréra.

A horse-shoe, Herradúra.

Horse-trappings, Aderéços de cavállo.

A horse-litter, Litéra.

A horse-cloth, Mánta de cavállo.

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A horse-comb, Almoçaça.

A horse-mill, Atahóna.

Horse tail herb, Còla de cavállo.

Hose, Médias, médias calças.

To put on hose, Calçàr médias.

Great hose, Calções, çaraguélles, çarahuélles.

Hosed, Calçádo.

Hosing, or shoeing, Calçamiénto.

An hosier, Calcetéro.

An hospital, Enfermeria, hospedàl, hospitál, ospital.

A master of an hospital, Hospitaléro.

To keep hospitality, Hazèr plato.

One that keeps hospitality, El que háze plato.

An host that receives strangers, Huésped.

An host of soldiers, Huéste, exército.

An hostage, Rehén.

An hostess, or the good wife of an inn or such like place, Huéspedà, mesonéra.

An hostry, or inn, Mesòn.

Hostility, Enimistàd, hostilidàd.

An hostler, Moço de cavállos.

Hot, Caliente.

Hotly, Calientemente.

Hot-cockles, Juégo de las palmádas.

An hot-house, or stew, Estúfa.

An hovel, or covering for beasts made abroad, Cobertizo de béstias.

An hovel, or stack of corn, Gavila, Gavilla.

To hover, Aleàr, batir los alas, estàr suspénso.

An hough, Jarréte.

To hough, Desjarretàr.

An houghster, Regatòn.

An hound, Pérrò sabucéfo, pérrò ventòr.

A blood-hound, Pérrò de rástro.

An hour, Hóra.

In a good hour, or happily, En hóra buéna.

An hourglass, Rélox de aréna.

Hourly, Cada hóra, por hóras.

An house, Cáfa.

A little house, Casilla.

To house, or lodge, Alvergàr.

Housed or lodged, Alveigádo.

An house of office, Secrèta, casilla.

A store-house, Almazèn.

A town-house, Cáfa de la villa.

A country-house, Cáfa de càmpo, quinta.

A king's house, or palace, Palácio, alcáçar.

To keep open house, Tenèr méfa franca.

To throw the house out at the windows, Rebolvèr, or alborotàr la cáfa.

An house-keeper, Pádre de família, hómbrè de su cáfa.

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An house-keeper, or servant to overlook others, Mugèr de llaves.
An housewife, Mugèr de su casa.
An household, Família.
One of the household, Doméstico.
Parts of an house, Partes de casa.
An alcove, Alcova.
A back chamber, Requadra.
A back door, Puerta falsa.
A back yard, Trascorràl.
A bakehouse, Panadería.
A balcony, Balcón.
A bedchamber, Cámara.
A buttery, Despensa.
A cellar, Bodega, cuéva.
A chamber, Aposento.
The ceiling, caquezámi artesón.
A cockloft, Camaranchón.
A closet, Retrete.
A court, Pátio.
A cupboard, Alacénna.
A dog-kennel, Perrería.
A dove-house, Palomar.
A door, Puerta.
A door of two leaves, Puerta de dos batientes.
An entry, Passadizo, entrada.
The eaves of the house, Ala de tejado.
The foundation, Cimiento, fundamento.
The frame of the door, Bastidor de la puerta.
The front, La fachada.
A gallery, Galería, corredor.
A garret, Desván.
A gate, Puerta grande.
Glass windows, Vidrieras.
The ground plot, Solár.
The gutter, La canal.
The half pace on stairs, Descanso de escalera.
An hall, Sala, salón.
An hearth, Fogón.
A kitchen, Cocina.
An hen-house, Gallinero.
A larder, Lugar para guardar carne.
The lintel of the door, Umbral.
The leads, Azutá de plomos.
A passage, Páso, entrada, passadizo.
A porch, Portal.
The privy, Privada, necesaria.
The roof, El techo, el texado.
A room, or chamber, Aposento.
A low room taken out between two floors, Entresuelo.
A stable, Cavalleriza.
Stairs, Escaleras.
Winding stairs, Escaleras de caracol.
Back stairs, Escalera secreta.
A study, Estudio.
A vault, Bóveda.
A wall, Paré, muro, muralla.
A window, Ventana.

H U M

Household folks, Paniaguados.
Household stuff, Alhajas, axuàr de casa.
Houseleek herb, Siempreviva, yerba puntera.
How, Como.
Howsoever it be, En qualquier manera.
Howbeit, Como quiera.
How much, Hasta quanto.
How small, or how little, Quan poco, que tantico.
How many, Quántos.
How often, Quántas vézes.
How many soever, Quántos quiera.
How so? Como así, de quando adónde.
How now? Como es ésto.
Howsoever, Como quiera que.
To howl, or yell, Aullar.
One that howls, Aullador.
An howling, Aullido.
An howler, Lechúza.
An hoy, Género particular de batel.
To hoyse, a sea term, Izar.

H U

An hubbub, Tumulto.
The huckle bone, Quadril.
An huckster, Regatón.
An huddle, Confusión, baraja.
To huddle, Confundir, barajar.
Huddled, Confuso, barajado.
The hue of any thing, Color, parecer.
To huff, or puff, Buffar, bravear.
Huffing, or puffing, Bufido.
Huge, or big, Grande, grandioso.
To be huge, or big, Abultar.
To hug, Abraçar.
Hugged, Abraçado.
Hugging or embracing, Abráço.
An hulk, Batelón para meter los árboles en un navío.
The hulls of any thing, La cascavilla.
The hull of a ship, El cuerpo del navío, sin otros pertrechos.
To hull at sea, Ir al través.
Humanity, Humanidad.
Human, Humano.
Humanly, Humanamente.
To humble or submit himself, Humillar, umillar, sujetarse.
Humble, Humilde, umilde.
Humbled or brought down, Abaxado, humillado, sujetado.
Humbleness, or humility, Umildad, humildad.
An humbling, Abaxamiento.
Humbly, Humilmente.
Humidity, or moistness, Humedad.
To humm as bees do, çurrrear.
An humming, çurrio.

H U S

An humour, Humor.
To be humorous, Antojarse, ser antojadizo.
Humorous, Apasionado, antojado, antojadizo.
Hunch back'd, Corcobado.
An hundred, Ciento.
Of or belonging to an hundred, Centenario.
The Hundredth, Centésimo.
An hundred weight, Quintal.
A company of an hundred men, Centuria.
An hundred times, Cien vézes.
The hundredth speech, Centilóquio.
Hunger, Hambre.
To be hungry, or to hunger, Hambrear, tener hambre.
Hungerbitten, Famélico.
Hungry, Hambriento.
Hungrily, Hambrientamente.
Hung beef, Cecina.
To hunt, Caçar, Montear.
Hunted, Caçado.
An hunter, Caçador, monteró.
An huntress, Caçadora.
Hunting, Caca, montería.
An hunter's cap, Monterá.
Hurdes of flax, Estopa.
An hurdle, çarço.
To hurdle, Ençarçar.
Hurdled, Ençarçado.
To hurl, or cast, Arrojar.
Hurled, Arrojado.
Hurling, Arrójo.
A hurliburly, Contiènda, ruído.
An hurrican, Huracán.
To hurry, Dar prièssa.
To hurt, Empecer, ofender, dañar, hazer mal.
That may be hurt, Empecible.
Hurt or marr'd, Ofendido, dañado, empecido.
Hurt, or damage, Daño, empecimiento, detrimento.
To hurt with hail, or with casting stones, Apedrear.
Hurting, Ofendiendo, empeciendo, dañando.
Hurtful, Empeciente, nocible, ofensivo, dañoso.
Hurtfully, Dañosamente.
Hurtless, Sin ofensa, sin mal hazer, inofensivo, inocente.
An husband, Marido.
An ill husband, or an unthrift, Disipador de sus bienes, gastador.
To play the good husband, Grangear, vivir con recato, ahorrar.
A good husband, Grangeador, grangero, ahorrador.
Good husbandry, Grangería, ahorro.

J A G

To practise husbandry, Labrar la tierra.

An husbandman, Agricultor, labrador.

Husbandry, Agricultura, labrança.

To be hush, or keep silence, Callar, guardar silencio.

To hush, Acallar.

Hush'd, Callado, acallado.

A Husk, Cortéza, mondadura, peléjo.

The husk of a chestnut, Erizo de castaña.

The husk of a grape, Orújo, borújo.

Husky, Grançoso.

An hut, or cottage, Cabaña.

An hutch, or bin to put bread in, Arca de pan.

An hutch for rabbits, Casilla para conejos.

To put in a hutch, Abuchar.

To huz, as bees do, çurrear, zurrear.

H Y

Hyacinth stone, or flower, Jacinto.

Hydrography, Hidrographia.

To hye, Dar priessa.

An hyena, Hiéna.

An hymn, Hymno.

An hyperbole, Hiperbole.

Hyperbolic, Hiperbólico.

Hypocondriack, Hipochondriaco.

Hypocrisy, Hipocresia.

An hypocrite, Hipocrita.

Hypocritical, Hipocritico.

Hypostasis, Hypostasi, la susistencia de la santissima trinidad.

Hypostatical, Hypostático.

Hypothesis, Hypotesi, lo que se da por concedido.

Hyssop, Isopo.

Hysterick fits, Mal de madre, flátos.

I.

I Yo.

A jack, or coat of mail, Jáco, cota de malla.

A jack, or jug of leather, Copon de cuero, cantaro de cuero.

A saucy jack, Presumptuoso.

Jack, diminutive of John, Juanillo.

A jack to turn a spit, Molino para bolver el asador.

Jack with a lanthorn, Luz falsa que engaña los caminantes en los campos.

A jackanapes, Monillo.

A jack daw, Grájo.

A jacket, Sayuelo, jaquetilla.

A jade, Rocin, zaharron.

A foggy jade, Hobachon.

A jag, Tajada, cortadura.

To jar, Tajar, cortar.

Jagg'd, Tajado, cortado.

A jakes, Letrina, secreta.

J E A

A jail, Cárcel.

A jailer, Carcelero.

James, Diégo.

Jane, Juána.

To jangle, Repicar, dar badajadas.

A jangler, Uno que de badajadas, badajero.

Jangling, Badajadas.

Jannock, Pan, o tortas de avena.

January, month, Enero.

A jar, Tinaja.

To jar, or disagree, Desacordar, desconcertar, reñir.

Jargon, Gerigonza.

Jarring, Desacuerdo, desconcierto, riña.

Jasmin, Jasmin.

A jasper stone, Diáspero, jaspe.

Trimm'd with jasper, Jaspeado.

A javelin, or moorish weapon, Azagaya, venablo.

Faumes of a door, Batiénte de puerta.

The jaundice, which is the overflowing of the gaul over the whole body, Itericia, atericia, tiricia.

One sick of the jaundice, Itérico, atericado, que tiene tiricia.

A jaunt, Camino.

To jaunt, Andar.

The jaw, Quixada.

The jaw teeth, Muélas.

A jay, Picaza.

Jayl, vide Jail.

I C

Ice, Yelo.

A flake of ice, Carámbano.

Icy, Helado.

Ichnography, Icnographia, dibujo del solar de la casa.

I D

An idea, or notion, Idéa.

Identical, Idéntico, lo mismo.

The ides of every month, Los idus.

An idiom, Idioma, dialéto.

An idiot, Idiota.

To be idle, Ser ocioso, hazer nada, poltronear.

Idle, Ocioso.

An idle fellow, Holgaçan, holgaçan, un perdido, un poltron.

Idleness, Ociosidad, poltroneria.

Idly, Ociosamente.

An idol, Idolo.

To worship idols, Idolatràr.

An idolater, Idolàtra.

Idolatry, Idolatría.

To idolize, Idolatràr.

I E

To be jealous, Tenèr zelos.

To make jealous, Dar zelos.

Jealous, Zeloso.

Jealously, Zelosamente.

Jealousy, Zelos.

I L L

Jeat, Azabache.

Like jeat, or adorn'd with jeat, Azabachado.

To jeer, Hazer burla, escarnecer.

Jelly, Jaléa.

A jennet horse, Cavallo ginete.

To be in jeopardy, Peligrar, estar en peligro.

Being in jeopardy, Peligrando, estando en peligro.

Jeopardy, Peligro, riesgo.

Jeremiah, Jeremias.

A jerk, Açote, latigazo.

To jerk, Açotar.

Jerk'd, Açotado.

A jerker, Açotador.

A jerkin, or jacket, Sayuelo.

Jessmin, Jasmin.

Jesses for a hawk, Pihuélas.

To jest, Burlar, chocarrear, truhanear, mofar, hazer burla.

A Jest, Burla, chiste, trufa, mofa.

A pretty jest, Burlilla.

A fond jest, Chocarrería.

A jester, Bufon, burlador, burlon, chocarrero, truhan.

A cunning jester, Pantamímo.

Jesting, Burla, truhaneria.

Jesus, Jesus.

To jet, Andar afetado.

A jewel, Joya.

A jeweller, Joyero.

A Jew, Judío.

A Jewish woman, Judia.

Jewish religion, Juderia, judaismo.

Belonging to a Jew, Judiégro.

A Jew's trump, Trómpa.

I F

If, Si.

If not, Si no.

I G

Ignoble, Vil, baxo.

Ignominy, Ignominia.

Ignominious, Ignominioso.

Ignominiously, Ignominiosamente.

To be ignorant, Ignorar, no saber.

Ignorant, or unskilful, Ignorante.

Ignorance, Ignorancia.

Ignorantly, Ignorantemente.

J I

A jig, Género de bayle.

A jilt, Embustera, embaidora.

A jil, La quarta parte de una pinta.

A jilflurt, Mocha descocada, respondona.

I L

An iland, or island, Ysla.

Ill, or evil, Malo.

An illation, Consequencia.

Illegal, Ilegítimo.

Illegally, Ilegitimamente.

Illegitimate, Ilegítimo.

Illiterate, Ignorante.

Illiterately,

I M M

illiterately, Ignorantaménte.
To illuminate, Iluminàr.
An illusion, Ilusìon.
Illustrious, Ilústre.
To illustrate, Ilustràr.
Illustrated, Ilustrádo.

I M

An image, Estátua, imágen, ymágen, figura.
An image-maker, Estatuário.
To make images, Hazèr ymagines.
To imagine, or conceive in one's mind, Fantaseàr, imaginàr, ymaginàr.
Imaginary, Imaginário.
Imagination, Fantasia, imaginaçìon, aprehehsìon.
Full of imaginations, Fantástico, imaginatìvo.
Imagined, Imaginádo.
Imagining, Imaginádo.
An imbargo, Embárgo.
To embark, or lay on shipboard, Embarcàr.
Embark'd, Embarcádo.
Embarking, or putting into a ship, Embarcadúra.
To imbattle, Ponèr en batàlla.
To imbaulm, Embalsamàr.
Imbaulm'd, Embalsamádo.
An imbaulmer, Embalsamadòr.
To imbellish, Hermoseàr.
Imbellish'd, Hermoseádo.
Imbecillity, Flaquéza.
To imbezzle, Malbaratàr.
To imbibe, Embéber.
To imbolden, Animàr.
Imboss'd, Relevádo.
Imboss'd work, Reliéve.
To imboss, Relevàr.
Imbossing, Reliéves.
To imbrace, vide Embrace.
To imbroider, or embroider, Bordàr, bostàr.
Imbroidery, Bordadúra.
Imbroider'd, Bordádo.
An imbroiderer, Bordadòr.
An imbroidered border, Bórde.
Imbroidering gold, Orò de cañutillo.
To imbroil, Desconcertàr, armàr, pendências.
To imbrue, or embrue with blood, Ensangrentàr.
Imbrued with blood, Ensangrentado.
Imbruing with blood, Ensangrentamiéto.
To imitate, or follow, Imitàr.
Imitation, Imitaciòn.
An imitator, Imitadòr.
Imitated, Imitádo.
Immaculate, Immaculádo.
Immaterial, Immaterial, que no tiéne matéria, de póca consequéncia, o mométo.
Immature, Que no esta madúro.
Immediate, Immediáto.

I M P

Immediately, Luégo, présto, incontínente, al púnto.
Immemorial, Lo que pássa de la memoria de las géntes.
Immense, Imménso.
Immensify, Immensidàd.
Immensely, Immensaménte.
Immensurable, Immensurable, que no se puòede medír.
Immethodical, Immetódico, sin método, o fórma.
Imminent, Imminénte.
Immoderate, Immoderádo.
Immoderately, Sin moderaciòn.
Immoral, Contrário a la moralidad.
Immodest, Immodéstto.
Immodestly, Immodestaménte.
Immortal, or everlasting, Immortal.
Immortality, Immortalidad.
To immortalize, Immortalizàr.
Immortaliz'd, Immortalizádo.
Immoveable, Immovible.
Immoveably, Immovibleménte.
An immunity, Immunidad.
To immure, Emparedàr.
Immur'd, Emparedádo.
Immutable, Inmutáble, immutáble.
An imp, Trásgo.
To impair, or empair, Empeoràr.
Impair'd, Empeorádo.
Impairing, Empeoramiéto.
To impale, Empalàr.
To impart, Contribuýr, impartír.
Imparted, Contribuýdo, impartído.
Impartial, Impartiàl.
An imparting, Contribuciòn.
Impassible, Impasible.
Impatience, Impaciéncia.
Impatient, Impaciénte.
Impatiently, Impacienteménte.
An impediment, or let, Impediménto.
To impeach, Acusàr.
Impeccable, Inpecáble.
Impenitent, Impeniténente.
Impenetrable, Impenetráble.
Imperfect, Imperféto.
Imperial, Imperiàl.
Imperious, Imperiósso.
Impertinent, Impertinénente.
Impertinently, Impertinenteménte.
Impervious, Impasible.
Impetuous, Impetuósso.
Impetuoufness, Violéncia.
Impiety, Impiedàd.
Impious, Impio.
Impiously, Impiaménte.
Implacable, Implacáble.
Implacably, Implacableménte.
Implements, Instrumentos, herramientas.
To implicate, Implicàr.

I M P

Implication, Implicaciòn.
Implicite, Implícito.
Implicitly, Implicitaménte.
To implore, Imploràr.
Implor'd, Implorádo.
To employ, or employ, Empleàr.
Employ'd, Empleádo.
Employment, Empléo.
To imply, Implicàr, significàr.
To import, Importàr.
Importance, Importància.
Of most great importance, Importantísimo.
Importunity, Importunidad.
Importunate, Importúno.
Importunately, Importunaménte.
To impose, Imponèr.
Impos'd, Impuesto.
Imposing, Imposiciòn.
Impossible, Imposible.
Impossibility, Impossibilidad.
An impost, Alcabála, alcavála.
An impostor, Fáfario.
To breed an imposthume, Apostemàr, criàr apostéma.
An imposthume, Apostéma.
An imposture, Falsedàd.
Impotency, or want of strength, Impoténcia, flaquéza.
Impotent, Impoténente.
To impoverish, or empoveryish, Empobrecèr, empobrescèr.
Impoverish'd, Empobrecído.
Impracticable, Inpraticáble.
An imprecation, Maldiciòn.
To impregnate, Empreñàr.
Impregnable, Inexpugnáble.
An impression, Impressiòn.
To imprint, Imprimír.
Imprinted, Imprésso.
To imprison, Encarcelàr.
Imprison'd, Encarceládo.
Imprisonment, Encarcelamiéto, enprisionamiéto.
Improbable, Improbáble.
Improbability, Improbidad, maldàd.
Improper, Impróprio.
Improperly, Impropiaménte.
To improve, Mejoràr.
Improvident, Improvidénente.
Imprudence, Imprudéncia.
Imprudent, Imprudente.
Imprudently, Imprudenteménte.
Impudent, or shameless, Desvergonçádo, descarádo.
Impudence, Desverguénça.
To impugn, Impugnàr.
Impugn'd, Impugnádo.
Impulse, Impúlso.
Impunity, Impunidad.
Impure, or unclean, Impúro.
Impurity, Impuridad.
To impute, attribute, or ascribe, Atribuýr, imputàr.
Imputed.

INC

Imputed, Imputado.
Imputation, Imputación.
 I N
In, En.
Into, En.
Inability, Inabildad.
Inaccessible, Inaccesible.
Inadvertency, Inadvertencia.
Inalienable, Que no se puede enagenar.
To inamel, or enamel, Esinaltar.
Inanimate, Sin alma, sin vida.
Inarticulate, Confuso, indistinto.
To inaugurate, Poner en dignidad, inaugurar.
To incamp, Acampar.
Incamp'd, Acampado.
Incantation, Encanto.
Incapable, Incapaz.
Incapacity, Incapacidad.
To incarnate, Encarnar.
Incarnated, Encarnado.
Incarnation, Encarnación.
An incendiary, Incendiario, rebeloso.
To incense, Instigar, irritar, provocar, amohinar.
Incensed, Provocado, irritado, amohinado, instigado.
Incensing, Instigación, provocación, irritación.
Incense, a sweet gum, Incienso.
To burn incense, Quemar incienso, incensar.
Incentive, Incentivo, provocativo.
Incessant, Continuo.
Incessantly, Continuamente.
Incest, Ayuntamiento con parienta, incesto.
Incestuous, Incestuoso.
An inch, Pulgada.
To inchant, or enchant, Encantar.
An inchanter, Encantador.
Inchantment, Encanto.
An incident, Accidente.
To incircle, Cercar.
Incircled, Cercado.
An incision, Cortadura, abertura, lanceteada.
To incite, or provoke, Incitar, provocar, animar.
Incited, Incitado, provocado.
Incitement, Incitamiento, provocación, animación.
Incivility, Descortesía.
Inkle, Género de cinta de hilo.
To incline, Inclinár.
Inclin'd, Inclinado.
Inclining, and inclination, Inclinación.
To incluse, Incluir.
Incl's'd, Incluido.
An inclosure, Clausura.
To include, Encerrar, incluir.
Inclusive, Inclusivo.

IND

Inclusively, Inclusivamente.
Incoherent, Incógruo.
Incombustible, Incombusto, que no se quede quemar.
Income, Renta.
Incommodious, Incómodo, desacomodado.
Incommodiously, Incomodamente, desacomodadamente.
Incommodity, Incomodidad.
Incomparable, Incomparable.
Incompatible, Incompatible.
Incompetent, Incompente.
Incomplet, Falso, imperfecto.
Incomprehensible, Incomprehensible.
Incongruity, Incongruencia.
Inconsiderable, De poco valor, o momento.
Inconsideration, Inadvertencia, inconsideración.
Inconsistent, Incógruo, que no quadra.
Inconsolable, Sin consuelo.
Inconstant, Inconstante, mudable, variable.
Incontinency, Incontinencia.
Incontinent, Incontinente.
Incontinently, Incontinentemente.
Incontinently, or out of hand, Incontinente, luego, al punto.
Inconveniency, Desconveniencia, descomodidad.
Inconvenient, Desconveniente, inconveniente.
Inconversable, Inconversable.
Inconvertible, Inconvertible.
To incorporate, Incorporar.
Incorporated, Incorporado.
Incorporeal, Incorpóreo, sin cuerpo.
Incorrect, Erróneo.
Incorrigible, Incorregible.
Incorruptible, Incorruptible.
To incounter, or encounter, Encontrar, topár, batallar.
To incourage, or encourage, Animar, alentár.
Incourag'd, Animado.
To increase, Crecer.
Increas'd, Crecido.
Increase, Aumento.
Incredible, Increyble.
Incredibly, Increyblemente.
Incredulity, Incredulidad.
Incredulous, Incredulo.
Increment, Incremento, aumento.
Incubus, 'Incubo.
To inculcate, Inculcar.
Incumbrance, Embarázo.
Incurable, Incurable.
To incur, Incurrir.
Incurr'd, Incurrido.
An incursion, Entrada.
To indamage, vide Endamage.
To indanger, Arriescar.

INF

Indanger'd, Arriescado.
To indear, Ganar amor.
To endeavour, Provar, procurar, hazer su poder, tentar.
Indeavour, Pruéva, tentativa.
Indeavour'd, Provado, procurado, tentado.
To be indebted, vide Debr.
Indecent, Indecente.
Indeed, Cierito, de veras, en verdad.
Indefatigable, Incanfable.
Indefinite, Indefinito.
Indelible, Que nose puede borrar.
To indemnify, Sacar libre sin dano.
To indent, apítular.
Indented, Capitulado.
An indenture, Escritura.
Independent, Independente.
Indeterminate, Indeciso.
An index, 'Indice, tábla.
An Indian, 'Indio.
To indicate, Indicar, señalar.
Indico, Añil.
To indict, Acriminar.
An indictment, Criminación.
Indifferent, Indiferente.
Indifferency, Sin diferencia.
Indigent, Menesteroso.
Indigested, Indigesto.
Indignation, Indignación.
Indignity, Indignidad.
Indiscreet, Indiscreto.
Indispensable, Indispensable.
Indisposition, Indisposición.
Indispos'd, Indispuesto.
Indissoluble, Indisoluble.
To indite, or pen a letter, &c. Notar cartas.
Individual, Individuo.
Indolent, Perecoso, descuydado.
To indorse, Firmar a la buelta.
To indow, or give a dowry, Dotar.
Indow'd, Dotado.
To induce, draw, or lead, Induzir.
Induc'd, Induzido.
An inducement, Induzimiento.
An inducer, Induzidor.
Indulgence, or pardon, Indulgencia, perdón.
Industry, Industria.
Industrious, Industrioso.
Ineffable, Ineffable.
Inequality, Desygualdad.
Inestimable, Inestimable.
Inevitable, Inevitable.
Inexcusable, Inescusable.
Inexorable, Implacable.
Infallible, Infalible.
Infallibility, Infalibilidad.
Infallibly, Infaliblemente.
To infame, Infamar.
Infamy, Infamia.
Infamous, Infame.
Infamously, Infamemente.

ING

An infant, Infante, niño.
Infancy, Infancia.
Infantry, Infantería.
Infatuate, Aturdido, abobado.
To infect, Inficionar.
Infected, Inficionado.
Infection, Infición.
Infectious, Lo que inficiona.
To infect, Desflaquezèr, quitar las fuerças.
Infelicity, Infeliciad, desventura, desdicha.
An inferior, Inferiør.
Inferiority, Inferioridad.
Infernal, Infernal.
To infer, Inferir.
Infer'd, Inferido.
To infest, Infestàr, molestàr.
Infested, Infestado, molestado.
An infidel, Infíel.
Infidelity, Infideliad, infidelidad.
Infinite, Infinito.
Infinity, Infinidad.
Infinitely, Infinitamente.
Infinitive mood, Infinitivo modo.
An infirmary, Enfermería.
Infirmity, Enfermedad, dolencia, malatia, flaqueza.
Infirm, Descuido, enfermo.
To inflame, Inflamàr, encender, escalentàr, abrasàr.
Inflammation, Inflamacion.
Inflamed, Inflamado.
Inflaming, Inflamando.
Inflexible, Dúro, inexorable.
To inflict, Infligir.
Inflited, Infligido, inflito.
Influence, Influencia.
To inforce, Forçàr, apremiàr, constringir.
To inform, Informàr.
Inform'd, Informado.
An informer that enquires of trespasses or faults done against the law, Delatør.
An information, Informacion.
To infranchise, Libertàr.
To infringe, Quebrantàr.
To infuse, Infundir.
Infus'd, Infundido.
To ingender, Engendràr.
Ingenious, Ingenioso.
Ingeniously, Ingeniosamente.
Inglorious, Sin reputacion.
An ingot, Téjo de oro.
To ingraft, Ingerir.
Ingrate, Ingrato.
Ingratitude, Ingratitud.
To ingrave, vide Engrave.
An ingredient, Ingrediente.
Ingress, or entrance, Entrada.
To ingross in writing, Sacàr en limpio.

INV

Ingross'd in writing, Sacado en limpio.
To ingross-goods, Estancàr.
Ingross'd goods, Estancado.
To inhabit, or dwell in, Abitàr, moràr, bivar, residir.
An inhabitant, Abitadør, morador.
Inhabited, Abitado.
Inhabiting, Morando, abitando, bi-viendo.
Inherent, Inherente.
To inherit, Heredar.
Inheritance, Herencia.
To inhibit, or forbid, Inhibir, prohibir, vedàr.
Inhibited, Inhibido, prohibido, vedado.
Inhibition, Inhibicion, prohibicion, veda.
Inhospitable, Inhospitable.
Inhuman, Inhumano.
Inhumanity, Inhumanidad.
Inimitable, Inimitable.
Injudicious, Falto de juicio.
To injoy, Gozàr.
Iniquity, Iniquidad.
To injure, Injuriàr, agraviàr, ultrajàr, dañàr.
An injury, Injuria, sinrazon, injusticia, agravio, ultraje.
Injur'd, Injuriado, agraviado, ultrajado, dañado.
Injurious, InjuriOSO.
Injuriously, InjuriOSamente.
Injustice, Injusticia.
Ink, Tinta.
An inkhorn, Tintero.
An inkling, Vislumbre.
Inland, De la tierra adentro.
To enlarge, or enlarge, Alargàr, ensanchàr, estender, libertàr.
Inlarg'd, Alargado, ensanchado, estendido, libertado.
To inlay, Embutar.
Inlay'd, Embutado.
An inlet, Entrada.
An inmate, Posadero.
To inn, or lodge, Alvergàr.
An inn, Alvérgue, meson.
Innate, Natural, nacido con la persona.
An Inn-keeper, Mesonero.
Inner, or more within, Mas a dentro, interior.
Innocency, Inocencia.
Innocent, Inocente.
Innocently, Inocentemente.
To innovate, Inovàr.
Innovated, Inovado.
An innovator, Inovador.
To invoke, Invocar.
Invoked, Invocado.

INS

An invocation, Invocacion.
Inns of court, Colégios de léyes.
Innumerable, Sin número, sin cuento, innumerable.
To inoculate, Engerir de escudete.
Inoffensive, Sin ofensa.
Inordinate, Inordinado.
Inordinately, Inordinadamente.
An inquest, Inquisicion.
To inquire, ask, or demand, Preguntàr, inquirir, demandàr.
Inquired, Inquirido, preguntado.
An inquiry, Pregúnta, Inquisicion, demanda.
The Inquisition, Inquisicion.
An inquisitor, Inquisidør.
To irage, Enfurecèr.
Irage'd, Enfurecido.
To enrich, or enrich, Enriquecèr.
An inroad, Entrada, excursion.
To inroll, or register, Registràr, alistar, encabezàr.
Inroll'd, or register'd, Alistado, registrado, encabezado.
Insatiable, or unsatiable, Infaciàble, inhartable.
Insatiably, Infaciablemente.
To inscribe, Ponèr sobreescrito.
An inscription, Inscricion.
Inscrutable, Inescrutàble.
An insect, Animal ceñido, savandija.
An infection, Sajaadura.
Insensibleness, Insensibilidad.
Insensible, Insensible.
Insensible, Insensible.
Insensibly, Insensiblemente.
To insert, Inferir, entremeter.
Inserted, Inserto, inserto, entremetido.
The inside, Envés.
Insight, Conocimiento.
Insignificant, Lo que no tiene significacion, de poco momento.
To insinuate, Insinuar.
Insipid, Soso, sin gusto.
To insist, Porfiar.
To inslave, Ponèr en servidumbre.
To insnare, Enredàr, cogèr en lazo.
Insolent, Insolente, arrogante, superbo, atrevido.
Insolency, Fausto, insolencia, atrevimiento, sobervia.
Insolently, Insolentemente.
Insolvent, Que no puede pagar.
Insomuch, En quanto.
To inspire, Inspirar.
An inspiration, Inspiracion.
Inspir'd, Inspirado.
Instable, or unstable, Instable.
To install, Entronizàr, ponèr en dignidad.

INT

To give an instance, or exemplify, Exemplificar, ponèr un exémplo.

An instance, or particular example, Exémplo.

To be instant, or earnest, Instàr, apretàr.

An instant, Instànte, mométo.

Instantness, Instància.

Instantly, or earnestly, Con instància.

To instigate, Instigar.

Instigated, Instigado.

To instill, or drop in by little and little, Destilàr, instilàr.

An instillation, Destilaciòn.

An instinct, Instínto.

To institute, or ordain, Instituir.

Instituted, Instituído.

An institution, Instituciòn.

To instruct, or teach, Avezàr, amaestrar, disciplinàr, dotrinàr, ensenàr, instruïr.

Instructed, Avezádo, amaestrádo, disciplinádo, dotrinádo, ensenádo, instruïdo.

Instruction, Disciplína, instituciòn, instruciòn, dotrina, ensenànça.

An instructor, Maéstro, ensenadòr, instructòr, dotrinadòr.

An instrument, Instruméto.

An instrument of musick, Instrumén-to de música.

An instrument of war, Instruméto de guérre, instruméto bélico.

Insufficiency, Insufficiència.

Insufficient, Insuficiénte.

Insufficiently, Insuficienteménte.

To insult, Insultàr.

Insuperable, Invincíble.

Insupportable, Insufrible.

To insure, Afsegurar.

An Insurrection, Insureciòn, levantamiéto rebeldía.

To intangle, or entangle, Enhetràr, enlaçar, entrapàr, entricàr, marañàr.

Intangled, Enlaçádo, entricádo, intricádo, marañádo, enmarañádo.

Intangling, Entricamiéto, enhetradúra, maraña.

An intangler, Marañadòr.

Integrity, Integridàd, enteréza.

The intellect, Entendimiéto.

Intellectual, Intelectuàl.

Intelligence, Inteligència.

Intelligible, Inteligíble.

Intelligibly, Inteligibleménte.

Intemperance, Intemperància, destemplànça.

Intemperate, Destempládo.

Intemperately, Destempradaménte.

To intend, or purpose, Troponèr, intentàr.

INT

Intended, Propuéstto.

Intense, Inténso, veheménte.

An intent, or intention, Propósito, intén-to.

To intercept, Interceptàr, antecogèr.

To intercede, Intercedèr.

To make intercession, Hazèr intercessiòn, intercedèr.

Intercession, Intercessiòn.

An intercessor, Intercessòr.

To interchange, Entretrocàr.

Interchang'd, Entretrocádo.

Intercourse, Comércio.

An interdikt, Entredícho.

To interdikt, Prohibir, ponèr entredícho.

Interest, or usury, Intéres, interésse, usúra.

To have interest in a thing, Tenèr interés.

To interfere, Entremetérse.

Interior, Interiòr.

To interlace, or enterlace, Entrelaçar, entremetèr.

To interleave, Entreponèr hójas.

To interline, Entrelineàr, ponèr entre renglónes.

An interloper, Persóna que trata a escondidas.

An interlude, Entremès.

To intermeddle, or intermingle, Entremetèr.

Intermeddled, Entremetído.

Intermeddling, Entremetimiéto, entremixtura.

Intermission, Intermissiòn.

To intermix, Entremesclàr.

Internal, Intérno.

To interpose, or put between, Entreponèr, metérse entre médias.

Interposed, Entrepuéstto.

An interposition, Entrepósttura.

To interpret, or translate, Interpretàr, trujamaneàr, trasladàr.

An interpretation, Interpretaciòn.

An interpreter, Faráute, intérprete, trujamàn, truchamàn.

To interrr, or to bury, Enterràr, sepultàr, soterràr.

An interrogation, Interrogaciòn, pregunta.

Interrogatories, Interrogatórios.

To interrogate, Interrogàr.

An interval, Entreválo.

To interweave, Entretexèr.

Interwoven, Entretexído.

To interrupt, Interrumpir.

Interrupted, Interrumpído.

To intersperse, Entremesclàr, entrefembràr.

To intertain, or entertain, Entrete-nèr.

INV

Intestate, Sin testaméto.

The intestines, Intestínos.

To inthral, Ponèr en servidúmbre.

To inthrone, Entronizàr.

To intice, Incitàr.

Intimacy, Familiaridàd.

To intimate, or signify, Intimàr.

Intimated, Intimádo.

Intimate, Intímto.

To intimidate, Ponèr miédo, amedrentàr.

To intitle, Intitulàr.

Intituled, Intituládo.

Intolerable, Insufrible, intoleráble, insoportáble.

To intoxicate, Entosigar.

Intractable, Intrátable.

Intrails, or entrails, Entráñas.

To intrap, or entrap, Entrampàr, enlaçar, enlazàr, enredàr.

To intreat, or entreat, Suplicàr, rogàr.

To intrench, Atrincheràr.

An intrenchment, Trinchéra.

Intrepidity, Valòr.

Intricate, or that can hardly be unfolded, Entricádo.

To make intricate, Entricàr.

Intricately, Entricadaménte.

Intrinsic, Intrínseco.

Intrinsically, Intrínsecaménte.

An introduction to a matter, Introduciòn.

To introduce, Introducìr.

Introduc'd, Introducido.

To intrude, Entremetérse.

Intruded, Entremetído.

An intruder, idem.

To intrust, Confiàr.

Invalid, Inválido.

An investive, Invectíva, palàbra, afrentósa.

To inveigle, or entice with fair words, Atraèr a sí con blándas palàbras, sonfacàr.

To invent, or find out, Inventàr.

Invented, Inventádo.

An inventor, Inventòr.

An invention, Invenciòn.

An inventory, Inventáριο.

To invert, Trastornàr, trasbolcàr.

To invest, Envestìr, investìr.

Invested, Investído.

Investing, Investidúra.

Investigation, or searching out of divers things, Investigaciòn.

An investiture, Investidúra.

Inveterate, Obstinádo, inveterádo.

Invincible, that cannot be overcome, Invincíble.

Invisible, Invioláble.

To inviron, Cercàr, rodeàr.

Invisible, Invisible.

JOY

To invite, Combidar.
Invited, Combidado.
Inviting, Combíte.
To invoke, or call upon, Invocar.
An invocation, Invocaciòn.
To involve, Rebolvèr, enmarañar.
Invulnerable, Que no puéde ser herido:
An Inundation, Inundaciòn.
Inward, Interiòr, intrínseco.
Inwardness, Interioridad.
Inwardly, Adéntro, interiorménte.

J O

A job of work, Piéca de óbra.
To jobe, Reprehendèr.
A jobbernowl, Un tonto.
A jockey, Picador de cavállos.
Jocose, Burlòn.
To be jocund, Alegrarse, estàr alegre.
Jocund, or merry, Alegre, jocúndo.
Jocundly, Alegreménte.
To jog, Dàr embiòn, or empuxòn, menear, empuxar.
A jogging, Embiòn, empuxòn.
John, Juàn.
A John-apple, Mançana de St. Juàn.
To lay joices of timber on a wall, Bardar.
To join, Juntar, unir.
To join in one, Apiñar.
Join'd together, Apretado, junto, juntado, unido, unido.
A joiner, Caxéro, ensamblador.
To use joiners trade, Ensamblar.
Joining, Coyuntura, conjuntura, juntura.
A joint, Artéjo, juntura, coyuntura.
To put bones out of joint, Defencasär huesos, descoyuntar.
Putting out of joint, Defencasadura, descoyuntadura.
One that has a bone out of joint, Defencasado, descoyuntado.
The joint of reeds, or cane, Cañuto.
Jointly, Juntaménte.
A woman's jointure, Dóte de mugèr.
Jollity, Vivèza, alegría.
Jolly, Vivo, placentéro.
A jot, Jóta.
Jovial, Alegre, regocijado.
Jovially, Alegreménte, regocijadaménte.
To joust, Empujar, sacudir.
A joust, Empuxòn.
A joulter-head, Cabezúdo, cabeza de áfno.
A journal, Diário.
A journey, Jornáda, camino.
A journey-man, Jornaléro.
A jowl, Cabeza de pez.
Joy, Alegría.
To be joyful, Estàr alegre.
Joyful, Alegre, regozijado, contento, placentéro.

ITC

Joyfulness, Alegría, contento, regozijo, plazèr.
Joyfully, Alegreménte, regozijadaménte, contentaménte.

I R

Irascible, Irascible.
Ire, Ira, enójo.
An Irish-man, Irlandés.
An Irish rug, Bérnia.
Irksome, Fastidióso.
Iron, Hiérro.
Ironical, Irónico.
An irony, Ironía.
Iron work, Herrería.
Bound with iron, Herrado.
Iron tools, Herramientas.
Irrational, Irracional.
Irreconcilable, Irreconciliable, implacable.
Irreconcilably, Irreconcilableménte, implacableménte.
Irrecoverable, Que no se puéde cobrar.
Irregularity, Irregularidad.
Irregular, Irregular.
Irregularly, Irregularménte.
Irreligious, Sin religiòn, impío.
Irreparable, Irreparable, irremediable.
Irreparably, Irreparableménte, irremediableménte.
Irreprehensible, Irreprehensible.
Irreprehensibly, Irreprehensiblementé.
Irresolute, Irresolúto, incierto.
Irreverent, Irreverente.
Irreverently, Irreverenteménte.
Irrevocable, Irrevocable.
Irrison, Escarnio.
To irritate, or provoke, Irritar, provocar, instigar.
Irritated, Irritado.
An irruption, Entráda.

I S

Is, Es.
Is it not so? No es así?
An isle, 'Isla, ísla.
Compassed with water, or made an isle, Yslado, islado, aislado.
An island, or isle, 'Isla, ísla.
A little isle, Isléta.
An islander, Isléño.
The issue, or event, Éxito, suceso.
An issue in the body, Fuente.
Issue, or posterity, Decendencia, hijos.
To issue, Salir, manar.
Issu'd, Salido, manado.
An isthmus, Istmo.

I T

An Italian, Italiáno.
The itch, Começòn, sarna, picazon.
Itchy, or full of the itch, Sarnoso, sarniento.

JUS

An itching, Picazòn.
To itch, Picar, comèr.
To iterate, Reiterar.
Iterated, Reiterado.
An itinerary, Itinerario.
 J U
Jubilation, Júbilo, alegría.
Jubile, or time of mirth and rest from labour, Jubiléo.
To rest from labour, or keep jubile, Jubilar, holgar.
Judaism, Judaísmo.
To judaize, Judaisar.
To judge, Juzgar, pensar, estimar, sentenciar, creèr, opinar.
A judge, Juèz.
Judg'd, Juzgado, sentenciado, creído.
Judgment, Juizio.
A court of judicature, Tribunál.
Judicial, Judicial.
Judicially, Judicialménte.
Judiciary, Judiciário.
Judicious, Judicioso.
Judiciously, Judiciosaménte.
A jug to drink in, Cántara, jarro.
A jug maker, Cantaréro, jarréro.
To juggle, Jugàr de mãos.
A juggler, Jugador de mãos, juglar, maestro coral.
Jugular, Lo que toca al gáznate.
Juice, or moisture, çumo, xugo.
Full of juice, çumoso, xugoso.
A jujub, Acufayfa.
Ivy, Yédra.
Julep, Julépe.
July, Júlio.
A jumbal, Género de rósca, o torta.
To jumble together, Confundir, mezclár.
Jumbled together, Confundido, mezclado.
To jump, or leap, Saltar.
Jump, or just, A pélo.
A jump, Salto.
A juncture, Coyuntura.
June, Junio.
A junket of wicker wherewith eels are taken, Bueytròn.
A junketing bout, Fiestá, regalo.
Juniper, Enebro.
Junquil, Junquillo.
Ivory, Marfil.
A jurisdiction, Juridiciòn.
A jury, Jurados, dóze hombres jurados para juzgar de hechos.
A jury mast, Pálo de respéto.
Made just, even, or plain, Ajustado, apélo, ygalado, allanado.
Just, Justo.
To just, or tilt, Justar.
Just by, Apàr, cerca.
To justify, Justificar.
A justifying, Justificaciòn.

K E T

To do justice, Justiciàr, hazèr justicia.

Just, or right, Cábàl, jústo

A justice, Justiciéro, juèz, justicia.

Justice, or equity, Justícia.

The lord-chief-justice, Alcálde mayòr de justícia.

Justing, or tilting, Jústa.

Justness, Justícia, equidàd.

Justly, Cabalménte, justaménte.

Jutties in a house, Aximéces, faldizos, sobrefaliénte.

To jut out, Sobrefalir.

Jutting out, Sobrefaliénte.

K.

A *Kag, Cubillo pára pescádo en escabéche.*

Kailes, or ninepins, Birlos bólos.

To play at kailes, Birlàr.

Akalendar, or calendar, Calendário.

A kankar, or canker, Cáncer.

A kastrel, Cernícalo.

K E

The keel of a ship, Quilla.

Keen, Agúdo.

Keenly, Agudaménte.

Keeness, Agudéza.

To keep, or preserve, Guardàr, conservàr, alçar.

To keep in the steem, Abahàr.

A keeper, El que guarda, guardadòr.

A keeper of a prison, Alcaýde de cárcel, carceléro.

Keeping, Guarda.

A kelter, 'Orden, tráca.

Arms a kembo, Las mãos en las cadéras, y los brácos enarcádos.

To kemb, or comb, Peynàr.

To ken, Conocer.

A kennel, or channel, Canàl, albañàl.

A dog kennel, Perrería.

Kept, Guardádo.

A kerchief, Cofia, tóca.

A handkerchief, Pañizuélo, pañuelo, liénço.

A kernel, Títo, gráno, meóllo, chócho.

Kernels in the flesh, Agállas.

Kersey, Cariséa.

A kertle, Tóca.

A kestrel, Cernícalo.

A kettle, Caldéra.

A great kettle, Calderòn.

A little kettle, Calderéta, calderíta.

A copper kettle to keep water in, Acétre.

A kettle maker, Calderéro.

Kevels, Maimonétas, o escaldrámes, piéças en que afirman las cuérdas en los navíos.

K I N

A key, Llávè.

A key of virginals, or peg of other instrument, Clavija.

A key clog, Llavéra.

The key hole, Llavéro.

A key bearer, Clavéro, llaverizo.

K I

A kibe, or chilblain, Friéra, favañòn, fabañòn.

To kick, Acoçèar, calcàr, coceàr, tirar coces.

Kicking, Acoceamiénto, acoceadura.

Kick'd, Acoceádo, coceádo.

A kicker, Acoceadòr, coceadòr.

A kid, Cabrito, cabritico.

Kids leather, Cabritilla.

To kidnap, Hurtàr niños, o personas mayores, pára vendérlos por esclávòs.

A kidney, Riñòn.

Kidney beans, Judías.

To kill, or slay, Matàr.

Kill'd, Matádo, muérto.

A killer, Matadòr.

Killing, Matança.

A lime kill, Caléra.

A brick kill, Hórno de ladrillos.

One that kills his father, Paricída.

One that kills his mother, Matricída.

One that kills his brother, Fratricída.

A kilderkin, Barrilete.

Kin, vide Kindred.

A kind, or sort, Género, fuérte.

A kind, or sex, Séxo.

Kind, loving, or courteous, Benigno, benino, cortés, apacible.

Most kind, Benigníssimo, muy cortés, muy apacible.

Kind, or grateful, Gráto, agradable.

Kindly, Benignaménte, cortesmente, apaciblemente.

Kindness, Benignidad, cortesía.

To kindle, Encender.

Kindled, Encendido.

Kindred, or kin, Parentesco, afinidad, consanguinidad.

Kindred by blood, Consanguinidad.

Kindred by marriage, Afinidad.

To break off kindred, or friendship, Descompadrar.

A kinsman, Déudo, pariente.

A kinswoman, Déuda, parienta.

Near of kin, Parientes cercanos.

To become of kin by marriage, &c. Emparentar.

Of kin, Emparentádo.

A father, Pádre.

A father-in-law, Suégro.

A mother, Mádre.

A mother-in-law, Suégra.

A grandfather, Abuelo.

A grandmother, Abuela.

A great grandfather, Bisabuelo.

An uncle, Tío.

K N A

An aunt, Tía.

A nephew, Sobrino.

A niece, Sobrina.

A cousin germain, Primo hermano.

Cousin germains once remov'd, Primos segúndos.

A king, Réy.

A kingdom, Réyno.

Kinglike, Cómo réy, realmente.

Kingly, idem.

The king's evil, Lamparónes.

A king's fisher, Alción.

To kiss, Besàr.

A kiss, Bésò.

Kiss'd, Besádo.

A kisser, Besadòr.

Kissing, Béço.

A kit, Rabelillo.

A kitchen, Cozina.

A kitchen wench, Móça de cozina, móça de fregar.

Kitchen furniture, Alhajas de cocina.

A bucket, Herráda.

A chaffing-dish, Brazerillo.

A copper, Calderòn.

A cruize for oil, Azeitéra, alcúza.

A culander, Coladéro.

A cupboard, Armáio, alazéna.

A dripping-pan, Caçoléta.

A dishclout, Rodilla de cozina, estropájo.

A fire shovel, Badil.

A frying pan, Sartén.

A grater, Rálo.

A gridiron, Parilla.

A jack, Instrumento pára bolver el asladòr.

A kettle, Caldéra.

A ladle, Cucharòn.

A larding pin, Agúja de lardear.

Leven, Levadura.

Lye, Lexía.

A mortar, Almirèz.

A stone mortar, Mortéro.

An oven, Hórno.

A peel for the oven, Pála de hórno.

A pestle, Máo de mortéro.

A pitcher, Cántaro.

A pipkin, Puchéro.

A sauce pan, Cáço.

A skimmer, Escumadéra.

A skillet, Escalfadòr.

A sink, Vaziadéro.

A spit, Asladòr.

A stove, Hornillo.

A trough, Artésa pára amasar.

A viol, Redoma.

A kite, Miláno.

A kitling, Gatillo.

K N

A knack, 'Arte, máña.

To knack a nut or to crack, Partir nuezas, partir avellánas, cáscar.

A knapsack, Mochila.
To play the knave, Vellaqueàr, hazèr còmo vellàco; hazèr vellaquerías.
A knave, Vellàco, trompóso.
Knavery, Vellaquería.
Knaveish, Vellàco.
Knaveishly, Vellacaménte.
To knead, Hiñir, fovajàr.
Kneaded, Amassádo, fovajádo.
A kneader, or one that kneads, Amassadòr, fovajadòr.
Kneading, Sovajadúra, amassadúra.
A kneeding trough, or tub, Artésa, amassadéra.
A knee, Hinójo, inójo, rodilla.
To bow the knee, Inclinar la rodilla, hazèr reveréncia, hincàr la rodilla.
To kneel, Ahinojàr, arrodillàr, hincàr de rodillas.
A kneeler, El que arrodilla, el que hínca de rodillas, arrodilladòr.
Kneeling, Arrodilladúra, arrodillamiénte, hincamiénte de rodillas.
Kneeholm, or butcher's broom, Jusbárba.
A knife, Cuchillo.
A knife-maker, Cuchilléro.
A pen-knife, Cuchillo de cortàr plúmas, ganivéte, tajaplúmas.
A great knife, Cuchillòn.
A little knife, Cuchillíto.
A pruning knife, Cuchillo de vendimiàr.
A wood knife, Cuchillo de mònte.
A knight, Cavalléro.
To dub a knight, Armàr cavalléro, hazèr cavalléro.
A knight of such an order, Cavalléro de tal ábito.
A knight of the garter, Cavalléro de la jarretéra.
A knight of the golden fleece, Cavalléro del tusòn.
A knight of the post, Un perjüro.
A knight bachelor, Cavalléro de espúelas dorádas.
A knight errant, Cavalléro andánte.
Knighthood, or chivalry, Cavallería.
To knit, or tie, Añudàr.
Knit, or tied, Añudádo.
One that knits, Añudadòr.
A knitting, Añudadúra.
To knit stockings, Hazèr média.
Knit stockings, Médias de púnto.
A knitter of stockings, Mediéra.
A knob, or bunch, Chichòn, tolondròn, bóлло, núdo.
Knobby, Llénno de chichónes, tolondrones, bóлlos.
To knock, Golpear.
A knock, Golpe.
Knocked, Golpeádo.
Knocking, Golpeádo.
To take knobs out of cloth with pincers, Despinsàr.

The knobs of cloth taken out with pincers, Despinsádo.
The taking away the knobs of cloth with pincers, Despínce.
To make knots, Añudàr, anudàr.
Knot-grass, Cien nudillos.
A knot, núdo, núdo.
A sliding knot, Núdo corredizo.
To grow in knots, Eñudecèr.
Knotty, Llénno de núdos.
Knottiness, Nudofidàd.
To know, Sabèr.
Known, Sabído.
Knowing of it, A sabiéndas.
A knower of many things, El que sabe, sabedòr.
Knowing, Sabiéndo.
Knowledge, Noticia.
Knowledge, or skill, Sabiduría, sciéncia.
To knubble, Dar golpes con los artéjos.
A knuckle, Artículo, núdo de la máno, artéjo, coyuntúra.

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A *Label*, Cinta de que està pendiénte un sèllo, pendiente, harrápo.
To labour, or take pains, Trabajar, travajàr.
To be in labour with child, Estàr de parto.
Labour, Afàn, labòr, trabájo, travájo.
Labour with arms, Braceáje.
Laboured, Trabajádo, travajádo.
A labourer, Trabajadòr.
Labouring, Trabajádo.
Laborious, Trabajóso, laborióso.
Laboriously, Trabajosaménte, laboriosaménte.
A labyrinth, Laberínto.
To lace, Abrochàr, atacàr.
A lace, Cordòn, atacadòr.
Lace, Púntas, randàs, guarniciones.
Laced as women's stays, Atacádo.
Laced as linen, or garments, Guarnecido con púntas.
Lacing, Atacadúra, atacamiénte, guarnecimiénte.
A lace-maker of such as are us'd for women's stays, Cordonéro.
A lace-maker of such as are us'd for ornament, Randéro, randéra.
To lack, Carecèr, carescèr, faltàr, menguàr, no tenèr.
Lack, or want, Falta, méngua, carecimiento.
Lack'd, Faltádo, menguádo.

Lacking, Faltádo, menguádo.
A lackey, Lacáyo.
A lad, or young stripling, Móço.
A little lad, Moçuélo.
A ladder, Escála.
Ladders in a ship, Planchaméntas.
Scaling by a ladder, Escaláda.
To lade, or to load, Cargàr.
Laden, Cargádo.
A lady, Señóra, dáma.
A lady bird, Vaquilla de diòs.
A ladle, Hatáca, cucharòn, cuchára.
Lag, or last, Postréro, último.
A lake, Lágo, lagúna.
A lamb, Cordéra, cordéro, borregá, borregó.
A young lamb, Corderico, corderillo, borreguillo.
A lamb of a year old, Borrégo.
To go lame, Coxear.
To lame, or make lame, Estropear, hazèr cóxo.
Lame, Cóxo.
Lameness, Coxéra.
To lament, bewail, or mourn, Lamentàr, plañir, lloràr.
Lamentable, Lamentáble.
Lamentably, Lamentableménte.
Lamented, Lamentádo, plañido, llorádo.
Lamenting, Lamentádo, plañendò, llorádo.
A lamenter, Lamentadòr, planedòr, lloradòr, lloròn.
Lamentation, Lamentaciòn, plañimiénte, llóro.
Lammass day, El primèr día de agosto, quándò se pagávan los diéfnos de los cordéros.
Lampass in the mouth of a beast, Háva de béstias.
A lamp, Lámpara.
A lampoon, Sátira.
A little lamp, Lamparilla.
A lamprey, Lampréa.
A lance, Lánça.
To lance, Lancetear.
The staff of a lance or spear, Asta.
To wound with a lance, Alanceàr.
A small lance, Lançuela.
Wounded with a lance, Alanceádo.
One that fights with a lance, Lánça.
The rest of a lance, Rístre.
To couch a lance, Enrístàr.
A lancet, Lancéta.
Lancelot, Lançaróte.
To land, or arrive, Arribàr, arrivàr, aportàr, salir a tierra.
Land, Tierra.
Landlock'd, Abrigádo.
A landlord, Señòr, huésped.
A landmark, Señal.
A landskip, Paýs.
A landress, Lavandéra.

L A S

A lane, Calléja.
A narrow lane, Callejuéla.
A language, Lenguáje, lenguáje, léngua.
To languish, consume, or pine away, consumirse, enflaquecerse, desahazarse.
Languishing, Consumiendo, enflaqueciendo.
Lank, slender, or thin in body, Cencño, sutil, fláco.
A lantern, Lintérna.
The lantern in the admiral's ship, Fanàl, faròl.
A lap, Fálida, grémio, regáço.
To lap, Lamèr.
A lapidary, Lapidario.
Lapping, or folding, Plegando.
A lapwing, Habubilla.
Larboard, or the left side of a ship, Babórda.
Larceny, Húrto.
To lard, Enlardàr, pringar.
Lard, Pringue, lardo.
Larded, Enlardádo, pringádo.
A larder, or lard house, Despénfa.
To make large, Enfanchàr.
Large, 'Ancho, largo, prolíxo.
Somewhat large, Larguillo.
Largeness, Anchúra, largúra, largòr, prolixidad.
Largely, Anchaménte, largaménte, prolixaménte.
Most large, Anchíssimo, larguíssimo, grandíssimo.
At large, Por esténso.
Largess, or liberality, Liberalidad, munificéncia.
A lark bird, Calándria.
Lasciviousness, Lascivia, luxúria.
Lascivious, Lascivo.
Lasciviously, Lascivaménte.
To lash out, or lavish, Gastàr, espendèr, destruir.
To lash, a sea term, Amarràr.
To lash, or whip, Açotàr.
Lash'd, Açotádo.
A lashèr, Açotadòr.
A lash, or stripe, Açóte, açotázo.
The lask, Cámara, flúxo.
A lasfs, Móça.
A young lasfs, Moçuéla.
A last for shoe-makers, Hórma de çapatéros.
To last, Duràr, turàr.
The last, Cabéro, prostriméro, postréro, último.
Last save one, Penúltimo.
Lasting, Duradéro, de mucha dura.
Lastly, or finally, Finalménte, ultimaménte.
At the last, Al cábo, a la póstre, al fin.
Lastage, or ballast, Lástro.

L A W

A latchet of a shoe, Oréja de çapáto, córrea.
A latch of a door, Picapòrte.
To wax late, Hazérse tarde.
Late, Tárde.
Very late, Muy tarde.
Lately, Póco ha.
A lath, Astilla, rája.
To speak latin, Hablàr latín.
The latin tongue, Léngua latina.
Latitude, or breadth, Latitud, anchúra.
Latitude in navigation, La altúra.
Lattin metal, Latòn.
To lattise, Enrexàr, ponèr celósias.
Lattis'd, Enrexádo, que tiéne celósias.
A lattise, Celosía.
Laud, Loòr.
Laudable, Laudáble.
Laudably, Laudableménte.
Laudanum, Láudano.
Lavender, Alhuzéma.
A laver, or ewer, Aguamanil.
To laugh, Reír.
Laugh'd, Reýdo.
Laughter, Rísa, risáda.
Laughing, Rísa.
To laugh extremely, Dàr carcajadas.
Extream laughter, Carcajada de rísa.
To lavish, or lash out, Gastàr, espendèr, destruir.
Lavish, Gastadòr, pródigo.
Lavishly, Prodigaménte.
To launch a ship, Botàr el navío al água.
Launched into the deep, Engolfádo, echádo a lo largo.
To launch into the deep, Engolfarse, echàr a lo largo.
A laundress, Lavandéra.
A laundry, Lavadéro.
A laurel tree, Laurèl.
A place of laurel trees, Lauredal.
A poet laureat, Laureádo.
To make lawful, Legitimàr.
Lawful, Lícito.
Lawfulness, Legalidad.
Made lawful, Legalizádo, legitimádo.
Lawfully born, Legítimo.
Lawfully, Licitaménte.
Law, Léy.
The law of nature, Derécho natural.
The civil law, Derécho civil, or imperial.
The canon law, Canónes.
Lawless, Sin díos y sin léy.
To go to law, Lidiàr, ponèr pléyto.
A counsellor at law, Jurisconsulto, letrado, abogádo.

L E A

A man skilful in the law, Jurisperito.
A lawyer, Jurísta, legísta, letrado, abogádo.
A law-maker, Legisladòr.
Lawn, or fine linen, Cambray.
Laxative, Solutivo.
To lay a foundation, Echàr cimiénto, fundàr.
To lay waste, Destruír, assolàr.
To lay aside, Apartàr, ponèr aparte.
To lay down, Deponèr.
To lay a wager, Apostàr, hazèr apuesta.
To lay up safe, Ponèr en cobro, guardàr, alcàr.
A laystall, Muladàr.
To lay wait, Acechàr, assechàr.
To lay eggs, Ponèr huévos.
Lay'd down, Depuéstò.
A lay man, Seglàr.
The layty, La gènte seglàr.
A lazer, Lepróso.
The disease of a lazer, Lépra.
To be lazy, Haraganeàr, emperezàr, perezeàr, floxoneàr.
Laziness, Peréza, roncería, haraganía, floxonería.
A lazy fellow, Haragàn, lérdo, perezóso, floxòn.
Lazy, Lérdo, ronçéro, perezóso.
Lazily, Perezosaménte, floxaménte.

L E

A leacher, Luxurióso.
To lead, or solder together, Soldàr.
Lead, Plómo.
Red lead, or red oker, Almagre.
Leaded over, Cubiérto de plomo.
To lead over, Cubrir con plomo.
To lead or head soldiers, Acaudillàr, capitaneàr.
To lead the way to others, Adelantàr, guiàr, conduzir.
A leader of soldiers, Acaudilladòr, caudillo.
A leading of soldiers, Acaudillamiénto, capatinásgo.
A leaf, Hója.
To pluck off the leaves, Deshojàr.
To bear leaves, Echàr hójas.
To turn over leaves, Hojeàr.
A ragged leaf, Hója rayáda.
Full of leaves, Hojóso.
Leafed, or having leaves, Con hójas.
To enter into league, Concertàr, convenir, acordàr, hazèr líga.
A league, Líga, acuérdo, concierto, conveniència.
A league in measure, Légua.
A leaguer, Sítio.
To leak, or run, Reçumàr.
The ship leaks, El navío háze água, o cóge água.
To be lean, Ser fláco.

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To grow lean, Ahilàr, enflaquecèr, enmagrecèr.

Lean, Enmagrecido, magro, flaco, delgado.

Leanness, Magréza, flaqueza.

To lean, lye, or stay against, Arrimar.

To lean on one side, Acofàr, ladeàr.

Leaned, Arrimado.

Leaning, Arrimadura.

Leaning on one side, Acofamiénto.

One that leans, Arrimador.

A place to lean the breast on, Antepécho.

To leap, Brincàr, saltàr.

A leap, Brinco, salto.

A little leap, Brinquillo.

Leaped, Brincado, saltado.

A leaper, Saltador, brincador.

Leaping, Salto, brinco.

To leap, beat, or pant as the heart does, Latir, batir, saltar.

A leap, or wheel to take fish in, Buyron.

The leap year, Bisiesto.

To learn, Deprendèr, aprendèr.

Learned, Deprendido, aprendido.

A learner, Discipulo, aprendiz.

Learning, Deprendiendo, aprendiendo.

Learning, subst. Sciéncia, sabiduria.

A lease of land, Acensamiento.

To let to lease, Acensàr, poner a censo.

To lease after reapers, Espigar.

Leasing after reapers, Espigamiento.

Leasing, or lying, Mentira.

To draw in a leash, Atrayllàr.

Drawn in a leash, Atrayllado.

A leash, Trailla, traylla.

The least, Mínimo.

At the least, Alomenos.

Leasure, Espacio.

Leasurely, De espacio, espaciosa-mente.

To have leasure, Tener espacio, tiempo, lugar.

Leather, Cuero, badana.

A little leather jerkin, Coletico.

Sheep's leather dress'd or tann'd, Badana.

Kids leather, Gamuca, cabritilla.

Spanish leather, Cordovan.

A leather jerkin, Coléto, cuera.

Spanish leather shoes, çapatos de cordovan.

A leather strap, Látigo.

A leatherfeller, Pellejero.

A leather bottle, Borracha.

Leave, Licéncia.

To leave, Dexàr, desamparàr.

To leave the use of the lawful husband or wife, and follow whoredom, Abarraganàr.

To leave work, Alçar de obra.

To leave out, Omitir.

To take leave, Despedirse.

To give leave, Dar licéncia.

By your leave, Con licéncia.

Left, Dexado, desamparado.

A leaving, Desamparo, dexamiénto.

To leaven, Fermentàr, lleudàr.

Leaven, Levadura.

Leavened, Léudo.

Leaving, Dexando.

A leaving out, Omission.

Leaves, Hójas.

Leavy, Llénio de hójas.

A Leaver, or bar to lift timber, Espéque, palanca, palanco.

To play the lecher, Luxuriàr.

Lechery, Luxuria.

Lecherous, Luxurioso.

Lecherously, Luxuriosamente.

A Lecture, Leciòn, lectúra, letúra.

Led, Guiado.

Led aside, Desviado.

Led into, Introducido.

A ledge, Cornijal.

A ledger book, Libro de cuentas.

The lee side, Soravénto.

A leech, Sanguiuéla.

A leak, Puérro.

A leak blade, Porréta.

To leer, Miràr a fofláyó.

Lees, Héces, bórra.

To leese, or loose, Perdèr.

The left hand, Máno ysqüérda.

The left, Ysqüérdo.

Left handed, Zúrdo, çúrdo.

Left, Dexado.

Left in trust, Depósito, depositado.

A legacy, Mándá.

Legal, Conforme a la ley.

A legatee, Persona que tiene mándá.

A legate, Legado.

A legena, Legenda.

A leg, Pie'na.

Legible, Legible.

Legerdemain, Juglería, juego de manos.

To play legerdemain, Jugàr de manos, embaucàr.

A legion, Legión.

Legionary, or belonging to a legion, Legionario.

A legislator, Legislador.

Legitimate, Legítimo.

To legitimate, Legitimàr.

Legitimated, Legitimado.

Legitimation, Legitimación.

A leman, or concubine, Concubina, amiga, mancéba, puta.

A leman, or concubine that lies with a married man, Abarraganada.

A lemon, Limón.

To lend, Prestàr.

A lender, Prestador.

A lending, Empréstido.

Lent, Prestado.

To lengthen, or make long, Prolixàr, alargàr, estendèr.

Lengthened, Alargado, estendido.

Length, Larguéza, longúra, largúra.

Long, Largo, luéngo, estendido.

Drawn at length, Prolongado, estendido, alargado.

At length, Al fin.

Lenity, Mansedumbre.

Lenitive, Lenitivo.

Lent, Quarésima.

Lentelu, Game at Cards, Enterlù.

Lentils, Lantéjas.

A leopard, Leopardo.

A leper, Leprófo.

Lepid, Placentéro.

The leprosie, Lépra.

Less, Ménos.

To lessen, or make less, Achicàr, disminuýr, apocàr, amenguàr.

A lessee, Censéro.

A lessener, Menguador, achicador, diminuydor.

Lessened, Diminuýdo, apocado, menguado, achicado.

Lessening, Diminucion, achicadura, mengua.

A lesson, or lecture, Leciòn.

A lesson, or instruction, Liciòn.

A lessor, El que pone a censo.

The lethargy, or drowsy sickness, Lethargia, modorra.

Sick of the lethargy, Amodorrado, modorro.

To let, or hinder, Embaçar, embargàr, estorvàr, impedir.

To let to hire, Alquilàr.

To let alone, Dexàr, desamparàr.

To let go, Soltàr.

A let, or stop, Embaràço, embargo, estórvo, impediménto.

Letred, Embaracado, embargado, estorvado, impedido.

A letter, or hinderer, Embaracador, estorvador, embargador.

Letting, Embaràço, embargo, estórvo, impediménto.

Full of lets, Embaracoso.

Letchery, Luxuria.

A letter, as A B C, Létra, carácter.

A letter missive or epistle, Carta, epístola, létra.

A capital letter, Létra mayuscúla.

A letter of attorney, Procuración.

Letters patent, Paténte.

A letter carrier, Portador, cartéro.

To indite a letter, Notàr carta.

A lettise window, vide Lattise.

A lettise, bonnet, or cap for gentlewomen, Albanéga.

Lettuce, Lechuga.

Small lettuce, Lechuguino.

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A curl'd lettuce, Lechúga créspe.
A cabbage lettuce, Lechúga murciána.
The Levant, Levante.
A levee, El tiempo de levantarse.
A leveret, Liebreçilla.
To level, or take aim, as in shooting, Apuntar, afeitar.
To level, or make plain, Allandar, arrasar.
Level, Llano, liso.
Levelled at, Apuntado, afeitado.
Levelled, or made plain, Allanado, arrasado.
A leveller that takes aim, Apuntador, afeitador.
A leveller that makes plain, Allandador, arrasador.
Levelling, Apuntamiento, afeitamiento.
To levy, Levantar.
Levied, Levantado.
Levying, Levantamiento.
A Levite, Levita.
Levity, Inconstancia.
Lewd, Deshonesto, vicioso.
A lewd person, Un perdido.
To live lewdly, Vivir una vida perdida.
Lewdly, Perdidamente.
Lewdness, Deshonestidad.

L I

To lib, or geld, Capar, castrar.
A libel, Libelo.
To give liberally, Dar con liberalidad, or con franqueza.
Liberality, Largueza, franqueza, liberalidad, generosidad.
Liberal, Liberal, franco.
Liberally, Con liberalidad, francamente, liberalmente.
To set one at liberty, Libertar, librar, hazer libre, dar por libre, ahorrar.
A setting at liberty, Alforria, libertad, libertamiento.
Set at liberty, Libertado, librado, hecho libre, ahorrado.
Liberty, Libertad.
A libertine, Un perdido.
Libidinous, Libidinoso.
Libra, the constellation, La balança.
A library, Libreria.
Lice, Piojos.
To licence, Licenciär.
A licence, Licencia.
Licensed, Licenciado.
Alicentiate, Licenciado.
Licentious, Licencioso.
Licentiously, Licenciosamente.
To lick, Lamer.
Licked, Lamido.
A licker, Lamedor.
Licking, Lamedura, lamiendo.
A licorish fellow, Goloso.
Licorishness, Golosina.

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Licorish, Orosüz.
A lid, or cover, Tapador, tapadera, cubierta, cobertura.
An eye-lid, Párpado.
Lie-ashes, Cernada.
Lie made of ashes, Lexia.
A liege lord, Señor soberano.
In lieu of, En lugar de.
A liege man, or subject, Subjeto, súbdito, vasallo.
A lieutenant, Lugarteniente, lugartiniente.
A lieutenant-general, Teniente general.
A lieutenant-colonel, Teniente coronel.
A lieutenant of horse, Teniente de cavalleria.
A lieutenant of foot, Teniente de infanteria.
The lieutenantship, Oficio de lugarteniente, lugartenencia.
Life, Vida.
Long life, Vida larga.
The life-guards, Guardas de acavallo.
A life-rent, Censo por vida.
A dainty life, Vida regalada.
To give life unto, Animar, vivificar, dar vida.
Cords at the yard arms of a ship, call'd the lifts, Amantillos.
To lift up, Alçar, elevar, empinar, levar, levantar, enheistar.
Lifted up, Alçado, elevado, empuñado, enheistado, levantado.
A lifter up, El que alza, el que empuña, levanta, leva, enheista, alçador, empinador, levartador, enheistador.
Lifting, Elevación, empuñadura, enheisto, levantamiento.
To light or settle as birds do, Asestarse.
To light, or happen, Acaecer, acontecer, suceder.
To light from his horse, or alight, Apearse, descavalgar.
To light upon, or find a thing, Dar con una cosa.
To light, or kindle, Encender.
A light, Luz, lumbré.
Lighted, Alumbrado.
Lights set out in the night upon public rejoycings, Luminarias.
To lighten, or give light, Alumbrar, iluminar, dar luz, aclarar.
Lightned, Alumbrado, iluminado, aclarado.
To lighten, as lightning from heaven, Relampaguear.
It lightens, Relampaguea.
A flash of lightning, Relampago.
To make light, Aligerar.
Made light, Aligerado.

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To lighten or ease of a burden, Aliviär, descargär, aligerär.
One that lightens, El que alivia, aliviador.
Lightened, or eased, Aliviado, aligerado.
Light, or easy, Léve.
Light, or nimble, Ligero.
Lightness, or nimbleness, Ligeréza.
Lightly, Ligeramente.
Lightness of heart, Alegría.
Lightness, or inconstancy, Livianad, inconstancia.
Light, or inconstant, Liviano, inconstante, vario, mudable.
Lightly, Con livianad, livianamente.
To make light-headed, foolish or fantastical, Alivianar, embaucar.
A lighter, or boat, Batel.
A light horseman, Cavallo ligero.
The lights, Livianos, bófes.
To make like, or equal, Ygualar.
Like, or equal, Yguäl, parecido.
Likeness, or resemblance, Semejança.
Likely, or probable, Probable.
Likely, or probably, Probablemente.
Likelihood, Probabilidad.
Likened, Asemejado.
Like to like, Tal por tal.
To be like, Parecer, semejar.
To like, or please, Aplazär, agradär, contentär, dar gusto.
It likes, Agrada, pläze, contenta, da gusto, apläze.
Liking, Gusto, contento, plazär, agrado, contentamiento.
To the good liking, A gusto, a contento, a plazär.
A lilly, Lirio.
To beset with lillies, Enliriar.
A limb, Miembro.
A limbeck, Alquitara, alambique.
Bird lime, Liga.
Lime twigs, Varillas de liga.
Limed, Ligado.
Lime to make mortar, Cal.
Unslacked Lime, Cal viva.
A limekiln, Calera.
A lime-maker, Calero.
Washed over with lime, Enluzido con cal, dado con cal.
Limber, Débil, deleznable, doblegable.
To limit, bound, prescribe, or appoint, Alindär, limitar, circunscribir.
A limit, or bound, Limite, linde.
Limited, Limitado.
Limitation, Limitación.
A limmer, a dog engendred between a bound and a mastiff, a mungrel, Merizo.

LIN

To limn, Iluminàr, luminàr, pintàr, retratàr, pintàr con àgua.
Limned, Iluminádo, luminádo, pintádo, retratádo.
Limning, Illuminaciòn, luminaciòn, pintura, retráto.
A limner, or painter, Iluminadòr, luminadòr, pintòr, retratadòr.
A Limon, Limòn.
A great limon, Limonázo.
A limon tree, Liméra, limòn.
A place where limons grow, Limonàr.
Limonade, Limonáda.
To limp, or halt, Coxear.
Limpid, Diáphano, trasparente.
A lineage, or stock, Alcúña, lináje, lináje, raléa, generaciòn.
A line, or race, Càsta, ràça.
A line which masons or carpenters use, Línea, hílo.
A line in writing, Renglòn.
Lines in the palms of the hands, Líneas, or ráyas de la máno.
An angling line, Cuérda de pescàr.
Line, or flax, Líno.
Lines of several sorts, Vários géneros de lineas.
A curve line, Línea córva.
A parallel line, Línea paraléla.
A perpendicular line, Línea perpendicular.
A right line, Línea récta.
A line secant, Línea secánte, o que corta ótra.
A line tangent, Línea tangénte, o que tóca ótra.
A lineal descent, Decendéncia por línea récta.
To line, Doblàr, aforràr.
Lineaments, Fayciónes.
Lined, Dobládo, aforrádo.
Ling, Género de pescádo saládo.
To linger, or delay, Diferir, prolongàr, alargàr, tardàr.
A lingerer, El que difiere, el que prolonga, tardò, dilatadòr.
Lingering, Prolongádo, diferiéndò, dilatádo, tardádo.
Lingeringly, Tardaménte, espaciamente.
A linguist, Linguísta, maéstro de lénguas.
The lining of a garment, Afórro.
To link, or tie together, Unzàr, atàr juntos, unír, juntàr.
Link'd, Unzàdo, unído, juntádo.
To link or join together in band of amity, Juntàr en amistàd.
A link of a chain, Eslabòn de cadéna.
A link, or torch, Antórcha, hácha, hácha de pèz.
Linnen, Liénço.

LIZ

Fine linnen, Liénço fino.
Coarse linnen, Lenzòn.
A place where linnen is sold, Lenzería.
A linnen draper, Lenzéro, lençero.
A linnen weaver, Texedòr de liénço.
A linnet, Pardillo.
Linseed, Liñáza.
Linsley woolsey, Estaméña.
A garment of linsley woolsey, Vestidúra de estaméña.
Lint for wounds, 'llas.
A lion, Leòn.
A lion's whelp, Leoncillo.
A lioness, Leóna.
Alip, Béço, lábio.
A great lip, Géta.
Great lipp'd, Beçúdo, getòn.
Liquid, Líquido.
To be liquid, or become liquid or soft, Enliquecèr, resolvérse.
Liquor, Licòr.
To lisp, Ceceàr.
A lisper, El que cecéa, ceceadòr.
Lissing, Ceceéfo.
A list, or catalogue, Lísta, catálogo, arancèl.
The list of cloth, Orillo.
The cords in a ship, call'd the lists, or lifts, Amantillos.
Lists to fight in, Estacáda.
Put into the lists to fight, Estacádo.
To listen, Escuchàr.
Listen'd, Escuchádo.
A listner, Escuchadòr.
A listning, Escúcha.
The litany, Letanía.
Lithargy, Litargírio.
Lither, Perezóso.
Litigious, Litigióso.
A horse litter, Litéra.
Litter laid under beasts, Pája.
Literal, Literàl.
Literature, Létras.
Little, Chíco, Pequeño.
Very little, Pequeñico.
To make little, or less, Achicàr.
A little, Un póco.
Little worth, Apocádo.
Littoral, Perteneciénte a la playa.
The liturgy, Liturgia.
To live, Bivir, vivir.
Alive, Vivo.
Living, or food, Viviénda.
Living, or alive, Viviénte.
Liveliness, Vivéza.
Lively, or with life, Brióso, galládo, vivo.
Liveliness, or lustiness, Brío, gála, gallardía, ligeréza, vivéza.
The liver, Hígado.
A little liver, Higadillo.
A livery, Libréa.
A lizard, Lagarto, largartíja.

LOG

L O

Lo, or behold, Vels aquí.
A loach, or thing to lick up, Lamedàl.
A load, Cárga.
A loadstone, Imàn, ymàn, piédra ymàn.
To load, Cargàr.
Loaded, or loaden, Cargádo.
To load a beast, Alastràr el animàl.
A loader, Cargadòr.
A loading, Cárga.
A loadsmán, or guide, Guía.
A loaf of bread, Hogáça, pàn.
A little loaf, Panezillo.
A loan, Empréstido.
To loath, Empalagàr, enfastidiàr, fastidiàr, tenèr hastío, tenèr ásko.
Loath'd, Fastidiádo.
Loathing, Enládo, fastidio, ásko.
One that has a loathing or queasy stomach, Hastióso.
Loathsom, Asqueróso.
Loathsomly, Asquerosamente.
A lob, or clown, Rústico.
A lobster, Langósta.
A lobcock, Bobáço.
A lobby, Pázzo, pascadizo.
Local, Locàl.
To lock, Cerràr con cerradúra.
Lock'd, Cerrádo con cerradúra.
A lock-smith, Cerragéro, cerrajéro.
A lock, Cerradúra.
A lock of hair, Guedéja de cabéllos.
A lock of wool, Guedéja de lána.
To lock in, Encerràr.
Lock'd in, Encerrádo.
A locker in a ship, Caxòn.
A locket, Jóya.
Locking in, Encerramiéto.
To lock up, Encerràr.
A locust, Langósta.
A lodge, Portería.
To lodge, Albergàr, alojàr, alvergàr, aposentàr.
Lodg'd, Alvergádo, alojádo, aposentádo, albergádo.
A lodger, Posadéro.
A lodging, Albérgo, alvérgo, alojamiéto, aposéto.
A lodgment, Alojamiéto.
A loft, Algórfa, sobrádo.
A loft, or room on the top of a house, Camaranchòn, desván.
To wax lofty, Ensobervecérse.
Lofty, Altivo, arrogánte, supérbo, sobervio.
Loftiness, Altièz, supérbia, arrogancia, sobervia.
Loftily, Con supérbia, con arrogancia, arroganteménte, soberviaménte.
A log, Léño.
A loggerhead, Tònto.

LOR

Logick, or the art of reasoning, Dialéctica, lógica.
A logician, Dialéctico, lógico.
A log-line at sea, Corredéra.
A loin of mutton, Lómo de carnéro.
A man's loins, Los lómos.
To break the loins, Desflomar.
To loiter, Haraganeàr, estàr perezófo, floxeàr, holgazaneàr.
A loiterer, Haragàn, perezófo, flóxo, holgaçàn.
Loitering, Haraganía, peréza, floxedàd, holgaçanería.
To lall, or lean, Arrimàrse.
A Lombard, Lombárdo.
Lome, Ciéno.
London, Lóndres.
Long, Prolixo, largo.
To make long, or lengthen, Prolixàr, estendèr, alargar.
A long boat, Bárcà.
To long after a thing, Antojàrse.
Longed, Antojádo.
A longer, Antojadizo.
Longing of a woman with child, Antójo.
Longly, Largaménte.
Longish, Larguillo.
Longitude, Longitud, largúra.
Longanimity, Longanimidad, mucho sufrimiento.
Longevity, Vida larga.
To look, Miràr.
Looked on, Mirádo.
A looker on, Miradòr.
To look for, Esperàr, aguardàr.
To look askew, or awry, Miràr visco, miràr de réves.
To look about one, Estàr alérta.
Looked for, Esperádo, aguardádo.
A looking, Miramiénte.
A looking-glass, Espéjo.
To look in a glass, Miràrse al espéjo.
A loom, Telàr.
A loop for a button or such like, Lacáda, precilla, alamàr.
A loop-hole to shoot out at, Miradé-
 ro, faetéra, tronéra.
To loose, loosen or undo, Soltàr, des-
 fatàr, absolvèr.
Loos'd, Soltádo.
Loose, Suélto.
A looseness, Deconciérto, cámaras.
A looser, Perdidófo.
Looseness of life, Abarragañamiénte.
A loosener, El que desáta.
Loosening, Soltúra, desfatamiénte.
To lop trees, Desframàr.
Lopp'd, Desframádo.
Loquacity, Loquacidad, parlería.
A lord, or master, Señor.
A lordship, Señorío.
Lordly, Señorilménte.
Lordlike, Señoril, cómo seño-
 ñor.

LUC

Lordliness, Altivitéz.
A loriner, Frenéro.
To lose, Perdèr.
Loss, Pérdida, perdimiénte.
Lost, Perdido.
A lote tree, Almèz árbol.
To lothe, vide Loath.
To cast lots, Echàr suértes.
Lot, or chance, Cáso, suérte, fortuna.
A lot, Suérte.
A lottery, Lotería.
Loud, Ruidófo, de mucho sonído.
To love, Amàr, querèr.
Love, Amòr, bienqueréncia.
Loved, Amádo, querído, bienquísto.
To be in love with, Amàr, enamo-
 rárse.
A lover, Amadòr, amánte, enamo-
 rádo, amorófo.
A she lover, Amíga, amorófa, ena-
 moráda, amánte.
A loving thing, Cósa amorófa.
Lovingly, Amableménte, amigable-
 ménte, amorosaménte.
Lovely, Amáble, amigáble, amo-
 rófo.
To make love, Enamoràr.
My love, Mis amòres, mí vída, mí
 álma.
Loveliness, Gràcia, hermosúra, a-
 grádo.
Low, Báxo.
Low in stature, idem.
A lowbell, Cencérro.
Lowliness, or humbleness, Humildàd.
Lowly, or humbly, Humilménte.
To low, or bellow like a cow, Mugir.
Lowing of beasts, Mugído.
Lowd, Récio, ruidófo.
Lowdly, Reciaménte, ruidosaménte.
Lower, Mas bàxo.
To lower, Cubrírse el ciélo de nubes,
 met. miràr con ceño, encapotàrse.
Lowest, Baxíssimo.
One that looks lowring, Ceñúdo, en-
 capotádo de ójos.
A lowring, Ceño, encapotadúra.
A lowse, Piojo.
Lowsy, Piojénte, piojófo.
To take away lice, Despiojàr.
Lowse-bane, or flave-scire, an herb
 so called, Abarràz.
A lowt, Patàn.
Loyal, Leàl, fièl.
Loyally, Leal'ménte, fielménte.
Loyalty, Lealtàd, fidelidad.
A lozenge, Pastilla debóca.

L U

A lubber, Un poltronázo.
Lubberly, Adj. Poltròn.
Lubberly, Adv. Poltronaménte.
Lucifer, Lucifèr.
Luck, or chance, Fortúna, cáso,
 suérte, ventúra.

LYI

Good luck, Dicha, buena ventúra.
To make lucky, Hazèr dichófo.
Lucky, Dichófo, fortunádo, biena-
 venturado, venturófo.
Lucre, Lógro, ganància.
To lug, Tiràr.
Luggage, Trástos.
The lugs, Las orejas.
Lukewarm, Tíbio.
To lull, as the nurse does her child,
 Arullàr el niño.
Lulled asleep, Adormecído, arulládo.
Lumber, or old luggage, implements of
household stuff worth nothing, Baratijas,
 trástos.
A lump, Bodóque.
Lumpish or heavy, Pesádo.
To be lunatick, Estàr lunático, or
 frenético, or lóco.
Lunatick, Frenético, lunático.
A lunch, or great piece, Lónja.
The lungs, or lights, Bófes, buétagos,
 pulmónes, liviános.
Lungwort, Yérba pulmonéra.
Lupins, Judías, frisóles.
A lurcher, or glutton, Gargantòn,
 glotòn, comilòn, golófo.
To lurk, or lie hid, Escondèr, ocul-
 tàr, estàr oculto.
A lurker, Escondído, ocultádo.
A lurking corner, Escondedíjo, es-
 condrijo, ocultadéro.
Luscious, Deliciófo.
To lust, or long, Antojàrse, apetecèr,
 desseàr.
Lust, concupiscence, desire, or carnal
affection, Concupicéncia, luxúria, car-
 nalidad, deshonestidad.
Luster, Lústre.
Lusty, Robústo.
Most lusty, Robustíssimo.
Lustily, Robustaménte.
Lustiness, Vigòr, robústa disposi-
 ción.
A lute, Laúd.
Lutestring, Género de séda lustrófo.
Luxurious, Luxuriófo.
Luxury, Luxúria.

L Y

A lye, Mentíra.
To lye, or tell a lye, Mentir, dezir
 mentiras.
A lyer, or teller of lies, Mentirófo.
Lying, Mentiéndo.
To lye down, Echàrse.
To lye in, as women do, Estàr de
 fóbre parto.
To lye in wait, Acechàr, ponérse en
 emboscáda.
To lye round like a snake, Enroscàrse,
 rebolvérse.
One that lyes in wait, Acechadòr.
Lying in wait, Assechànça.

MAI

Lying down, Echádo.
Lying in, as Women do, Sobrepárto.
Lying round like a snake, Enroscadura, rebolvimiénto.
A lion, León.
A linx, Lince.

M.

M *Acaroons*, Maçapánes.
A Mace, or club, Máça.
A mace-bearer, Maçero.
Mace, the spice so called, Máças, Ròr de espécia.
To macerate, Maceràr, remojàr.
Macerated, Macerádo, remojádo.
A machine, Ingeniería.
To machinate, Maquinàr.
Macilent, Macilénto, fláco.
Mackerel fish, Cavalla, farda.
Madam, Dóna, señóra.
To be mad, Estàr loco.
Mad in love, Muérto de amóres.
Mad, or frantick, Alunádo, enfurecido, furibúndo, furioso, rabioso, loco.
Madness, Furòr, fúria, rábia, locúra.
Madly, Furiosamente, locamente.
Madder, Rúvia.
Made, Hécho.
To maffle, or flammer, Tartaxeàr, tartamudàr, tartamudeàr.
A maffler, Tartaxóso, tartamúdo.
A magazine, Almazén.
A maggot, Lombriz.
Magical, Mágico.
A magician, Mágico, encantadòr, mágo, hechizéro.
Magick, 'Arte mágica.
A magistrate, Magistrádo.
Magnanimity, Animosidad, magnanimidad, grandéza de animo.
The magnet, or loadstone, Pièdra ymàn.
To magnify, Magnificàr, engrandecèr, ngrandàr.
Magnified, Engrandecido, magnificado, agrandádo.
Magnifying, Engrandecimiénto.
Magnificent, Espléndido, magnífico, grandioso.
Magnificently, Esplendidamente, magnificamente.
Magnificence, Esplendidéza, magnificéncia, grandéza.
Magnitude, Grandéza.
A maid, Donzélla.
A maid servant, Móça de servicio.
A maid marriageable, Donzélla casadera.
Maidenhead, Virginitad, vírgo.
A little maid, Mochácha, muchácha, donzellita.

MAL

Maiden-hair, herb, Culantrillo de pózo.
A mermaid, Siréna.
Majesty, Majestàd, magestàd.
Majestical, Magestuoso.
Majestically, Magestuosamente.
A coat of mail, Cota de malla.
To maim, Mancàr, destroncàr, estropear.
Maimed, Mánco, destroncádo, estropeádo.
A maiming, Manquedad, destroncamiento, estropeadura.
Main, or big, Grande.
The main sea, 'Alta màr.
The main-mast, 'Arbol mayòr.
The main-sail, Vèla mayòr.
To maintain, or support, Mantènèr, sustentar, alimentàr.
Maintained, Mantenido, sustentado, alimentado.
Maintaining, Mantenimiento, sustentento, alimento.
Maintenance, idem.
A major, Corregidòr, alcalde.
A major of a regiment, Sargénto mayòr.
A major-general, Sargénto mayòr de batalla.
To make, Hazèr.
To make good, Abonàr.
To make account, Hazer cuenta, juzgar.
To make account of, Hazèr caso.
To make much of, Acariciàr, regalàr.
To make bate, Hazèr pendéncias.
To make haste, Dárse priéza, apresurarfe.
To make a stand, Hazèr álto.
To make use of a thing, Servírse de una cosa.
A maker, Hazedòr.
A malady, Enfermedad.
Malapert, or saucy, Presuntuoso, atrevido.
Malapertly, Presuntuosamente.
The male kind, Mácho.
A male, or budget, Valija.
A malecontent, Malcontento.
Malediction, Maldición.
A malefactor, Malhechòr.
Malice, Malicia.
To bear malice or hatred, Tenèr odio, or rencòr.
Malicious, Malicioso.
Maliciously, Maliciosamente.
Malignity, or malice, Malignidad, malicia.
A malkin, Barredéro.
Mall game, Juégo de mállo.
A mallard, or wild duck, 'Anade silvestre, or salváge.
Malleable, Que se puéde labràr a martillo.

MAN

A mallet, Maçete, máço.
Mallows, Málvas.
A place of mallows, Malvár.
Malmsey, Malvasia.
Malt, Ceváda, pára cervésa.
Malversation, Malversación.
By mammoths, A pedáços.
A man, Hómbre, ómbre, varòn.
A little man, Hombrecillo.
A man of war, Navío de guerra.
Manacles, Espófas, manótas.
To manage, Manejàr.
To manage a horse, Domàr un caballo.
Manly, Varonilmente.
Manlike, Varonil, baronil.
Manful, muy hómbre.
Manfully, Como hómbre.
A man servant, Móço, criado.
To manage affairs, Administràr la hazienda, manejar.
Managing, Manéjo.
A mandate, Mandáto.
A mandilion, Sáyo.
Mandrake, Mandrágora.
A mane of an horse, Crines de caballo.
The mange, Sarna.
Mangy, Sarnoso.
A Manger, Pesébre.
Manifest, Multiplíce.
Manifest, Abierto, cláro, manifestó, descubiertó.
To make manifest, evident, or apparent, Manifestàr, descubrir, aclaràr, publicàr.
Manifested, Aclarádo, manifestádo, descubiertó.
Manifesting, Aclaración, manifestación, descubrimiento.
Manifestly, Manifestamente, descubiertamente, abiertamente.
To be manifest, Constàr.
A manifesto, Manifestó.
Mankind, El género humano.
Manna, Manà.
A manner, or fashion, Manéra, fación, módo, hechúra.
Manners, Criança.
Good manners, Buéna criança, comedimiento.
Ill manners, Mála criança, descomedimiento.
Mannered, Comedido.
Mannerly, Cortès.
In manner, A manéra.
A maner, or lordship, Señorío.
A Mansion, Habitación, moráda.
Man slaughter, Homicidio, omicidio.
A Manslayer, Homicida, omicida.
A mantle, Manta, mantellina.
A child's mantle, Mantillo de niño.
Mantlets in fortification, Mantas.
Manual, or of the hands, Manual.

M A R

A prayer book, call'd a manual, Oras.
A manufacture, Manufatúra.
To manumit, or franchise, Ahorràr esclávo, emancipàr, libertàr.
Manumitted, Ahorràdo, emancipàdo, libertàdo.
To manure, or till, Labràr, cultivàr, estercolàr.
Manured, Labràdo, cultivàdo, estercolàdo.
A manurer, Labradòr, agricultòr, cultivadòr, estercoladòr.
A manuring, Labránça, cultivadúra, estercoladúra.
A manuscript, Manuscrito.
Many, Máchos.
How many, Quántos.
So many, Tántos.
A maple-tree, 'Azre.
A map, Mápá, cárta geogràfica.
To maraud, as soldiers do, Rancheàr.
Marble, Mármol.
A pillar of marble, Marmoléjo, colúna de mármol.
Of marble, Marmóreo.
Marcasite, Marcasita, que se fáca de las minas.
To march as soldiers do, Marchàr.
A march, Mácha.
Marching, Marchàndo.
March month, Márço.
Belonging to march, Marçal.
The marches, Las frontéras.
A marchioness, Marquésa.
A march pain, Maçapàn.
Amare, Yégua.
A breed of mares, Yeguáda.
A margin of a book, Margèn.
Margaret, Margaríta.
Mary, María.
To marry, Casàr, maridàr.
A marriage, Casamiénto, bóda, bódas matrimónio.
Marriageable, Maridàble.
Belonging to marriage, Matrimonial.
Married, Maridàdo, casàdo.
A married man that keeps a wench, or concubine, Abarraganàdo.
A marigold, Cáltha, eliotrópio, maravilla.
To marinate, Escavechàr.
Marine, Maríno.
A mariner, Mareànte, marinéro, navegànte, hómbrè de màr.
A mariner's trade, Marinería.
Marines, Soldàdos que sirven en los navíos de guérta.
Marjoram, Almoradùx, mayorána.
Maritime, Marítimo.
To mark, or note, Advertir, demarcàr, notàr, paràr miéntes, señalàr, apuntàr, marcàr.
To mark out, Entraçàr, rayàr, señalàr.

M A R

To mark out by line, Rayàr.
A mark, Márca, nóta, señál.
A mark weight, Márco.
Diligent marking, Observància, observaciòn.
Marked, Advertido, demarcàdo, marcàdo, notàdo, señalàdo, rayàdo, apuntàdo.
A marker, Marcadòr.
Marking, Advertència.
Cords in a ship called marklines, or marlines, Aferrabélas, aferravélas.
Marking out by line, Rayadúra.
A mark to shoot at, Blanco.
To mark with a hot iron, Herràr.
A market, Mercàdo, plàça.
The clerk of the market, El obligàdo del mercàdo.
Marketable, Que se puéde vendèr en el mercàdo.
Marl, Género de gréda pára fertilizàr la tiérta.
Marmalet, Brimbillàda, mermelàda, membrillàda.
A marmoset, or monkey, Míca, mico, monillo, monilla.
A marquis, Marquès.
The dignity of a marquis, Marquezádo.
A marquisate, idem.
To marr, Gastàr, destruýr, consumir, acabàr, estragàr, echàr a perdèr.
Marr'd, Gastàdo, destruýdo, consumido, acabàdo, estragado, echàdo a perdèr.
A marring, Gástto, destruciòn, acabamiénto, confunciòn, estragamiénto, perdimiénto.
Marrow, Medúla, medúlla, meóllo, tuétano.
Mars the god of war, Márte.
A marshal, Mariscál.
A provost marshal, Provóste.
A marsh, Pántano.
Marshy, Pantanóso.
A salt marsh, Estéro.
Marsh ground, Palúde.
A mart, Escála, mercàdo.
A marten, Márta.
Marternes fur, Cevellinas.
Martial, Guerréro, tocànte a la milicia.
The bird called a martin, Guíncho.
A martingal, Martingála.
Martinmas beef, Vaca seca.
A martyr, Martir.
To make a martyr, Martirizàr.
Martyred, Martirizàdo.
Martyrdom, Martirio.
A martlet, or bird without feet, Arrexàque.
Martlemas, La fiésta de S. Martín.
To marvel, Maravillàr, espantàrse.
A Marvel, Maravilla.
Marvellous, Maravillóso.

M A T

To mash, Molèr, desmenuzàr.
Masculine, Masculíno.
To mask, Ponèrse máscara, enmascaràrse.
A mask, Antifáz, carátula, caratóna, máscara, rebóço.
A masker, Emmaascaràdo.
To cover with a mask, Emmaascaràr.
Masked, Arreboçàdo, disfrazàdo, enmascaràdo, mascaràdo, reboçàdo.
A masking, Máscara, disfráz.
A mason, Albañi, albanil, cimentadòr, cantéro.
A free mason, idem.
A mason's trade, Cantería.
A masquerade, Mascaràda.
A massacre, Estrágo, mortandàd, carnicería.
The mafs, Míssa.
A mafs, or lump, Mássa, montòn.
A mafs-book, Míssál.
Massive, Macíço.
The mast of a ship, Mástil, árbol.
A fore-mast, 'Árbol de próa, trinquéte.
The main-mast, Mastil mayòr, árbol mayòr.
The top-mast, Masteléro de gávia.
The top-gallant-mast, Juanete.
The miffen-mast, Mesàna.
Mast, or acorns, Bellotas.
A master, 'Amò, Señòr.
Master of the horse, Cavallerizo mayòr.
A school-master, Maéstro, maéstre escuéla.
Master of the ordnance, General de la artillería.
A master piece, 'Obra primá.
Master gunner, Artilléro mayòr.
Mastick, sweet gum, Almáçiga, almástiga.
To make or do any thing with mastick, Almaçigàr.
The mastick tree, Lentisco.
A mastiff dog, Aláno, mastin.
A match for a soldier, Cuérda de arcabùz.
A match at play, Partida.
A match of brimstone, Alguaquída, pajuéla de agúfre.
To match, or make equal, Ygualar.
To match, or marry, Casàr, maridàr.
Ill matched, or married, Mal maridàdo.
Matchless, Incomparàble, que no tiéne igual.
Material, Material.
Maternal, Matérno.
Mathematical, Matemático.
The mathematicks, Matemática.
A mathematician, Matemático.
A mate, Compañéro, asistente.

ME A

Amate at chefs, Máte.
The matrix, La madre.
To matriculate, Matricular.
Matrimony, or marriage, Matrimónio, casamiento.
A matron, Matróna.
Belonging to a matron, Matronal.
A matt, Empléyta, estera.
Matter, Matéria.
The mattering of a sore, Matéria.
A matter good enough, Cosa abastada, cosa bastante.
Mattins, or morning prayer, Maytines.
A mattock, Açada, açadón.
He that labours with a mattock, Açadonéro.
A mattress, Cocédra, cocedrón, colcédra, colchado, matelaz, colchón.
A mattress maker, Matelazéro, colchonéro.
A matrice, or mould, Mólde.
Mature, Madúro.
Maturely, Maduraménte.
Maturity, Maduréza.
A maulkin, Barredéro de horno.
A maund, or basket, Canásta.
To put into a maund, Encapachàr.
Maugre, in spite of, or against ones will, A pesar, aunque le pèse, a pesar de sus bárbas.
To maunder, Gruñir, rezonglar.
A maw, Búche.
A maxim, or axiom, Máxima.
You may, Podéys.
May month, Máyo.
A maze, Laberínto.
Mazarine blue, Un azul escúro.

M E

Me, Mi, me.
Mead drink, Alója.
A mead, or meadow, Prádo.
Meagre, Fláco, mágro.
Meagerly, Flacaménte.
Meal, Harina.
A meal trough, Hariñal.
A meal, or repast, Comida.
To find the mean, Hallàr el médio.
A mean, or middle, Médio, medída.
The mean, or middle, Medianía, medio.
To mean, Significàr.
Mean, or poor, Báxo, póbre.
Mean, or indifferent, Mediáno.
In the mean time, Entretánto.
By some means, Por algùn médio, por alguna vía.
By means of, Mediánte.
The mean space, Entreválo.
A mean, or mediator, Tercéro, medianéro.
A meaning, Sentído.
Means, or wealth, Biénes, riquéza.

M E D

The measles, Sarampión.
To measure, Medir.
Measured, Medído.
Measure, Medída.
Several sorts of measures, Vários géneros de medidas.
Measures of length and breadth, Medidas de largúra, y anchúra.
An acre, Huébra de tierra.
A cubit, Códó.
An ell, 'Ana.
A fathom, Braçada.
A foot, Piè.
A furlong, Estádio.
An inch, Pulgada.
A league, Légua.
A mile, Milla.
A pace, Páslo.
A yard, Vára.
Liquid measures, Medidas líquidas.
A gallon, Medída inglésa de casi tres azúmbres.
An hoghead, Média pípa.
A pint, Pinta, la terzéra parte de un azúmbre.
A pipe, Pípa.
A quart, Quárta, dos tércios de un azúmbre.
A tun, Toneláda.
Dry measures, Medidas fécas.
A bushel, Hanéga.
A peck, Celemin.
A quarter, 'Ocho hanégas.
A measurer, Medidór.
A measurer of the earth, Geométrá.
Measuring of ground, Geometría.
To bring into measure, Modificàr.
Measurable, Moderádo.
Measurably, Con moderaciòn.
Meat, Comida, manjar.
Meat which the poets feign the gods did eat, Ambrósia.
To meaw like a cat, Maullàr.
A meawing, Maullído.
A meawing cat, Gáto maulladór.
Mechanical, Mecánico.
A mechanick, Un mecánico.
A medal, Medálla.
To meddle, Entremeterse.
A mediator, Medianéro.
Mediation, Medianeria.
To medicine, cure, or heal a sick body, Medicinàr, curàr.
A medicine, Medicina, medicaménto, cura.
Medicinal, Medicinábile.
Mediocrity, Medianía.
To meditate, or muse, Meditàr, contemplàr, consideràr.
A meditation, Meditaciòn, contemplaciòn, consideraciòn.
Meditating, Meditándo, contempládo, considerádo.

MEM

Mediterranean, Mediterráneo.
A medly colour, Entremixtura de colóres, méscia de colóres.
A medlar, Niéspola, níspero.
A medlar tree, Niéspolo, níspero.
A medley, Méscia. met. Pendéncia.
A meadow, Prádo.
A little meadow, Pradíllo, pradezico.
Meadow ground, Pradería.
Meed, or merit, Merecimiento, mérito, prémio, mercèd.
To make meek, or gentle, Ablandàr, emmollescèr, amansàr, aplacàr.
Meek or mild, Mánso, bládo, mansueto.
Meekly, Con mansedúmbre, con blandúra, mansaménte, blandaménte.
Meekness, Mansedúmbre, blandúra.
A meer, or mark, Mojón.
A meer stone, idem.
Meere, Méro.
Meerly, Meraménte.
To meet, Encontràr, topàr.
A meeting, Encuéntró.
To make meet, or fit, Acomodàr, apropiàr, aparejàr.
Meet, or convenient, 'Apto, cómodo, conveniénte, próprio.
Meetly well, Afsi, razonáble.
Meeter, or rime, Métro.
To make meeter, Metrificàr.
Made in meeter, Metrificádo.
A megrim, Váguido de cabeça.
The meiny, or baser multitude, Chúsma, canálla, pueblo.
The mesh of a net, Mállo de red.
Melancholy, Cólera négra, melancónia, melancolia.
Melancholick, Melancólico, melancónico, triste.
Melancholiness, Melanconía, melancolia, tristéza.
The herb called melilot, Coróná de rey.
Mellow, Madúro.
A melocatoon, Melocotón.
Melody, or sweet consent in musick, Melodía, harmonía, música.
A melon, Melón.
To melt, Derretir.
Melted, Derretido.
A melter, Derretidór.
To put into a goldsmith's melting pan or pot, Acrisolàr.
Taken out of a goldsmith's melting pot, Acrisoládo.
To melt metal, Fundir.
A melter, Fundidór.
Melting, Derretimiento, regalamiento, fundición.
A melting-house, Casa de fundición.
A member, Miémbro.

MES

A membrane, Membrána.
Memoirs, Memorias.
A memorial, Memorial.
To have in memory, Tenèr en la memòria, retènèr.
Full of memory, Memorióso.
Memorable, Memoráble.
Memorably, Con memòria, memorablemente.
A memorandum, Memòria, recuérdo.
Memory, Memòria.
To menace, Amenazàr.
Menaced, Amenazádo.
A menace, Amenáza.
A menacer, Amenazadòr.
To mend, or amend, Emendàr, adobar, corregir.
A mender, Adobadòr, remendòn.
To mend clothes, Remendàr.
Mended, Adobádo, remendádo.
A mendicant, Mendicánte.
Mental, Mental.
Menial, Perteneciente a la casa.
Menstruous, Ménstruo.
Mensurable, Que se puede medir.
To mention a thing, Mentàr.
Mentioned, Mentádo.
Mention, Mención.
Mercenary, Interesádo, persona que no háze cosa sin interés.
A mercer, Mercéro.
Mercery, Mercería.
A mercement, or amercement, Múlta.
A merchant, Mercader, hombre de negocio.
Merchandize, Mercadería.
To merchandize, Contratar.
To have mercy, or pity, Tenèr misericordia, or piedàd, or mancilla.
Mercy, Manzilla, misericordia, piedàd, compasión.
Merciful, Misericordioso, piadoso.
Mercifully, Misericordiosamente.
Merciless, Sin misericordia, sin piedàd, desapiadado.
Mercilessly, Sin piedàd, sin misericordia, desapiadadamente.
Mercury, the planet, Mercúrio.
Mercury, or quick silver, Azogue.
The meridian, Meridiáno.
Merit, Mérito.
To merit, Merecèr.
Merited, Merecido.
Meritorious, Meritorio.
A merlin hawk, Esmerejòn.
A mermaid, Seréna de la mar.
To make merry, Alegràr, regozijàr, festejarse.
A merry meeting of friends, Chacóta.
Merrily, Alegreménte, regozijadamente, gozosamente.
Merriness, Alegría, regozijo.
Merry, Alégre, regozijado.
A merry countenance, Róstro alégre.
Very merry, Muy alégre.

MID

A mess, Ración.
A mess of pottage, Escudilla de caldo, or potaje, táca de sopas.
A message, Recáudo, recádo.
Messelin corn, Herrén.
A messenger, Mesagéro.
The king's messenger, Alguazil de corte.
The Messiah, El Mesías.
Met, Encontrádo.
Metal, Metál.
To cast metal, Fundir.
To do or make any thing with metal, Ametalàr.
A worker in metal, Fundidòr.
Wrought or done with metal, Ametaládo.
Metal, or spirit, 'Animo, vivéza.
Several sorts of metal, Vários géneros de metales:
Brass, Brónze.
Copper, Cobre.
Gold, 'Oro.
Iron, Hierro.
Lead, Plómo.
Silver, Pláta.
Tin, Estáño.
A metaphor, Metáfora.
Metaphorical, Metafórico.
Metaphysicks, Metafísica.
A meteor, Meteóro.
Meteors of several sorts, Vários géneros de meteoros.
A comet, or blazing-star, Cométa.
A cloud, Nube.
Dew, Rozío.
A flying dragon, Dragòn volánte.
A fog, Niebla.
Hail, Granizo.
Hoar frost, Escarcha.
Lightning, Relámpago.
A false moon, Parasiléna, o contraluna.
Rain, Lluvia.
The rainbow, 'Arco en ciélo.
Snow, Nieve.
A wandring star, Estrélla andánte.
A falling star, Estrélla caediza.
A false sun, Parhéla.
A thunderbolt, Rayo.
Skill in meteors, Meteorológica.
Metheglin, Alóxa, alója, melóxa.
A method, Método.
Methridate, or mithridate, Triaca.
Metropolitan, Metropolitano.
A metropolis, Metròpoli.
To mew up, Encerràr, enjaular.

M I

Mice, Ratones.
Michaelmas, La fiesta de S. Miguel.
A microscope, Microscópo, antójo o vidrio que representa las cosas muy menudas mayores de lo que son.
The middle, La mitad, el medio.
Midland, Mediterráneo.

MIN

Midnight, Média nóche.
Midsummer-day, Día de S. Juan.
The midriff, separating the heart and lights from the stomach, Diafragma, entresíjo.
A midwife, Partéra, comádre.
Might, Podèr.
Mighty, Poderoso, potente.
To be mighty, Ser potente, fer poderoso, tenèr podèr.
Mightily, Poderosamente.
A milch cow, Vaca lechéra.
Mild, Blándo, manso, benigno.
To make mild, or gentle, Amansàr, ablandàr, aplacàr.
Mildness, Blandúra, mansedumbre.
Mildly, Con mansedumbre, con blandúra, mansamente.
A mile, Milla.
Milfoile, Milhója.
Military, Militar.
Militia, Milicia.
Milk, Lèche.
To milk, Ordeñar.
Thick milk of a cow that has new calved, Colóstro.
Made of milk, Lechal.
A milk-house, Lechería.
A milk-maid, Lechéra.
A mill, Molino.
A wind mill, Molino de viento.
A water-mill, Acéña, haçéña, ha-zéña.
An horse mill, Atahóna.
The wheel of a mill, Ruéda de molino.
A miller, Aceñéro, molinero.
A mill-house, Molino.
A mill-stone, Alfárga de molino, muéla.
An hand-mill, Molino de mano.
A fulling-mill, Batàn.
Mill dust, Haríja.
A millener, Cintéro, el que vende cintas, y cosas semejantes.
A small grain called millet or hirse, Míjo.
A million, or ten hundred thousand, Cuénto, millòn.
The milt, Báço, bázo, mílza.
Miltwort herb, Escolopéndra.
The milt, or soft row of a fish, La léche del pez.
A minick, Busòn, arremédador.
Mimical, Bufonésco.
To mince, Picàr.
Minced, Picádo.
Mincéd meat, Carne picáda.
To mince it in going, Andàr con continénte, or con contoneó.
The mind, Ménte, ánimo.
To come in mind, Acordàrse, venir a la memoria.
To be mindful of, Acordàrse.

MIS

A mine, Mina.
To mine, Minar.
Mined, Minado.
A miner, Cavadòr, minadòr, minéro.
Mining, Minadúra.
Mine, Mío.
To mingle, or mix together, Mesclàr, misturar.
A stick to mingle with, Mecedéro.
Mingled, Mesclado, misturado.
A mingler, Mecedòr, mescladòr.
A mingling, Mistúra, méscia.
Miniature, Pintúra pequeña.
A minion, Favorecido, privado.
A minister, Ministro.
To minister, Administràr.
Ministry, Ministèrio.
Ministred, Administrado.
Ministring, Administraciòn.
A minor, Menòr.
Minikin pins, Las alfileres mas pequeños.
A minorite fryar, Fráyle menòr.
A minster, or monastery, Monastèrio, convento.
A minstrel, Menestril.
Mint herb, Yérba buena.
A mint where they make money, Casa de la moneda.
A master of the mint, Monedero mayòr.
To mint, or make money, Estampàr, acunàr, hazer moneda.
A minter, or coiner of money, Estampador, acunador.
A minute, as of time, Minúto.
Minute, Ménúdo.
A minx, Moçuela presumida.
A miracle, Milágro.
Miraculous, Milagroso.
Miraculously, Milagrosamente.
Mire, Ciéno.
Miry, Encenagado, lodoso.
A miry place, Cenadal, cenagal.
To make miry, Encenagar.
Mirobalane, Avellada de la India, mirabolano.
Mirrh, Mirra.
A mirror, Espéjo.
Mirth, Gallardia, alegría.
Mirtle, Arrayàn.
A grove of mirtle trees, Arrayhanal.
A mirtle tree, Arrayhan, mírto.
A misadventure, Desgracia.
Misadvised, Mal a consejo.
Misbecoming, Indecente.
Misbehaviour, Mala crianza.
Misbelief, Mala creencia.
To miscall, Injuriar.
To miscarry, Malparir, tener mal suceso.
Miscellaneous, Mesclado.
A mischance, Desdicha, desventura, desgracia.
Mischief, Dáño, mal, perdición.

MIS

To misconstrue, Interpretar mal.
A miscreant, or infidel, Infíel.
A misdeed, or misdoing, Malhécho, yerro, culpa.
A misdemeanor, Idem.
A misdoer, Malhechòr.
To misdoubt, or mistrust, Dudàr, descoufiar, sospechar.
Misdone, Malhécho.
Miserable, Lazerado, mesquino, miserable, desdichado.
A miser, or wretch, Misero, mesquino, miserable.
Misery, Calamidad, miseria.
Miserableness, Lazeria, miseria.
Miserably, Misquinamente, miserablemente.
Misfortune, Desdicha, desastre, desgracia.
To misgovern, Desgovernar.
Misgoverned, Desgovernado.
Mishap, Desventura, desastre, desgracia.
Mishapen, or misfashioned, Mal tallado, mal faycionado, mal hécho.
To misle, Llovisnar.
It misleth, Haze mollina, llovina.
Mislete, Liga, liria.
To mislike, Disgustar, enfastiar, desaprovàr.
Utterly to mislike, Aborrecer, enfastiar, tener horror.
A misliker, El que enfastia, el que disgusta, aborrecedor.
Utterly misliked, Aborrecido.
Misliking, Disgusto, enfastio, aborrecimiento.
A misnomer, Yerro del nombre.
Misproportioned, Mal tallado, mal proporcionado, mal hécho.
Misrule, Mal gobierno.
To miss the mark, Errar el blanco.
Missed, Errado.
A miss, or mistress, Mancéba.
A missal, or mass-book, Missal.
The missen-mast, Mezana, artimon.
A missen-sail, Vela messana.
The missen-yard, Verga de la messana.
A mission, Missiòn.
A missionary, Missionario.
A mist, Neblina, niebla.
To cast a mist before the eyes, Escurecer la vista, anublar.
A mistake, Yerro.
To mistake, Engañarse.
Mistaken, Engañado.
A mystery, Mistèrio.
Mistical, Místico.
Mistically, Misticamente.
A mistress, Señora.
A school mistress, Maestra.
A kept mistress, Mancéba.
To mistrust, Desconfiar, sospechar.
Mistrust, or distrust, Desconfianza, sospecha.

MOI

Mistrusted, Desconfiado, sospechado.
Mistrusting, Desconfianza, sospecha.
Mistrustful, Celoso, desconfiado, sospechoso.
Mistrustfully, Desconfiadamente.
To misuse, or abuse, Abusar, maltratar.
Misused, Abusado, maltratado.
Misusage, Abuso, maltrato.
Misusing, Abusòn, maltrato.
A mite in cheese, Gusanoillo.
A mite in money, Una blanca.
To mitigate, Mitigar.
Mitigated, Mitigado.
A mitigator, Mitigador.
Mithridate, Mitridatico.
A mitre, Mitra.
Mittens, Guadafiones.
To mix, Misturar, mesclàr.
Mixed, Misturado, mixto, mesclado.
A mixture, Mistiòn, mistúra, méscia.
A mixen, or dunghill, Muladar.
A mixer, Mescladòr.

M O

To moan, Lamentar.
Moaned, Lamentado.
Moaning, Lamentaciòn.
A moat, Cáva.
The mob, El vulgo, la canalla.
Mobility, or inconstancy, Inconstancia, movilidad.
To mock, scorn, scoff, or laugh at, Mofar, chocarrear, burlar.
Mocked, Mofado, burlado.
A mocker, Mofador, burlador.
Mocking, Mofadura, burladura.
Mockery, Mofa, burla.
The mode, El uso, la moda.
A model, Modelo.
To model, Formar, modelar.
To moderate, or govern, Moderar, templar, govenar.
Moderation, Moderaciòn, templança, gobierno.
Moderate, Moderado, templado.
Moderately, Moderadamente, templadamente.
Modern, Moderno.
To be modest, Ser modesto.
Modest, Mesurado, modesto.
Modesty, Mesura, modestia.
Modestly, Mesuradamente, modestamente, honestamente.
A modicum, or pittance, Pitànça.
To modify, Modificar.
Modish, Al uso.
To moil, or to 'e, Fatigarse.
Moist, Húmedo.
To make moist, Humedecer.
Moistened, Humedecido.
Moistness, Humedad.
Moistly, Humedamente.
A moistner, Humedecedor.
A moistning, Humedecimiento.

MON

A moiety, or half part, Mitad.
A mole in the sea, Muélla.
A mole, or want, Tópo.
A mole on the skin, Lunàr.
To molest or vex, Agraviàr, molestàr, enfastidiàr, enfadàr, cansàr.
Molested, Agraviado, enfastidiado, molestado, enfadado, cansado.
One that molests, El que molestà, el que agravia, el que enfastidia, molestador, enfadador, cansador.
A molesting, Moléstia, agrávio, fastidio, enfado.
To mollify, Ablandàr, hazèr muélla, enterneçèr.
Mollified, Ablandado, enternecido.
Mollifying, Ablandadura, enternecimiento.
To molt, or melt, Derretir.
Molten, or melted, Derretido.
A moment, or instant, Momento.
During but a moment, Momentáneo.
Every moment, Momentaneamente, cada momento.
A monarch, or prince ruling alone, Monarca, príncipe absoluto.
A monarchy, Monarchia.
A monastery, Monastério, convento.
Monday, Lunes.
Money, Dinero.
Ready money, Dinero contado.
Clipped money, Dinero cercenado.
A monied man, Hombre adinerado.
To coin money, Acuñaer moneda.
Earnest money, 'Arras.
A money bag, Taleguillo de moneda.
Moneyless, Sin dinero.
A mongrel, Animal de dos castas.
Monition, or admonition, Amonestacion, advertimiento.
A monk, Móngè.
Monkish, Perteneciente a mônges.
Monkery, Cosa de mônges.
Monk-corn, Herrèn.
A monkey, Mono, xímio, mico.
A monopoly, Monipodio, estanque.
A monosyllable, Palabra monosyllaba, que no tiene mas de una sílaba.
A monsoon, Moncion, viento que corre a ciertos tiempos del año.
A monster, Monstro, prodigio.
Monstrous, Monstruoso, prodigioso.
A monstrous man, Monstro, hombre informe, desproporcionado.
Monstrously, Monstrosamente.
A month, Més.
January, Enero.
February, Ebrero, febrero.
March, Março.
April, Abril.
May, Mayo.
June, Junio.
July, Julio.

MOR

August, Agosto.
September, Setiembre.
October, Octubre.
November, Noviembre.
December, Deziembre.
A twelvemonth, Un año.
Monthly, at every month, Cada més, cadamesino.
A monument, Monumèto, sepùlcro, túmulo, sepultura.
Mood, or humour, Capricho, humòr.
Moody, Caprichoso.
The mood of a verb, Modo.
The moon, Luna.
A moon fish, Boúte.
A new moon, Luna nueva.
Full moon, Luna llena.
The moon at the prime, Luna con cuèrnos, luna nueva.
The eclipse of the moon, Eclipse de la luna.
Moon-light, Lunàr, resplendòr de la luna.
A moor, or marsh ground, Cenagàl, lodaçal, pantano, cienaga.
Moorish wet ground, Cenagàl, pantano, lodaçal.
The Moors country, Moreria.
A Moor, Mòro.
Moorish fashion, A la morisca.
A Moor that is become a christian, Morisco.
The Moor's religion, Morisma.
To moor a ship, Amarràr el navio furgènte y maréa.
To moot, Litigàr.
A mop, Instrumento de lana o trapos, con un palo, para lavar la casa.
To mope, Estàr embevecido, o fuera de sí.
Moral philosophy, Filosofia moral, ética.
Morally, Moralmènte.
Morality, Moralidad.
A morass, Pantano, cenagàl.
Mordacity, Mordacidad.
More, Más.
More and more, Más y más.
More or less, Más o ménos.
Moreover, 'Ultra de èsto, ademàs.
A mortgage, Empeño.
To mortgage, Empeñar.
Morgaged, Empeñado.
The morning, La mañana.
The morning watch, Cuarto del alva.
The morning-star, Luzéro.
Morose, Mal humorado.
Morpheus, Alvarázos.
A morrion, Morriòn.
To-morrow, Mañana.
A morsel, Bocádo.
By morsels or bits, A bocados.
By little morsels, A bocadillos.

MOV

Mortality, or great destruction, Mortalidad, matança, carniceria, mortandad.
Mortal, Mortal.
A mortal man, Hombre mortal.
A mortal enemy, Enemigo mortal, or implacable.
Mortal hate, 'Odio mortal.
Mortally, Mortalmènte.
Mortar, Adòbe de barro, mezcla, cal y arena.
Mortar very tough and clammy, Betùn, betúmen.
A mortar, Almiréz mortero, pilòn.
To mortgage, vide Mortgage.
To mortify, Amortiguàr, mortificar, amortecèr.
Mortified, Amortiguado, mortificado, amortecido.
A mosel, or moosel, Boçal.
A mosque, Mesquita.
Moss that grows on trees, Móho.
Moss of the beard, Bóco de barba.
A mossy place, Lugar mohoso.
To become mossy, Enmohecèr.
Mossiness, Vèllo, móho, bóco.
Mossy, Vellóso, mohoso.
Most, Lo mas.
The most part, La mayòr parte.
Motive, Motivo.
A motion, Movimiento.
Full of motion, Inquièto.
A moth, Polilla.
Moth-eaten, Apolillado, polillado, comido de polillas.
To spoil with moths, Apolillar.
Full of moths, Llèno de polillas.
A mother, Madre.
Belonging to the mother, Matèrno.
A step-mother, Madrastra.
A god-mother, Madrina.
A mother-in-law by marriage, Suegra.
A grand-mother, Abuela, agüela.
The mother, or womb, La madre.
Killing of the mother, Matricidio.
Motherless, Huérfano de madre.
The mother city, Metrópoli.
The mother tongue, or language, Lengua materna.
Motherwort, or fetherfew, Margáça.
Motion, Movimiento.
A motive, Motivo.
Moiley, Manchado, salpicado de colores.
A motto, Motète, divisa.
To move, or stir, Movèr.
To move, or provoke, Comovèr, provocàr, incitàr, irritàr.
Moved, or stirred, Comovido, movido, removido.
Moved, or provoked, Provocado, incitado, irritado.
Moved, or displeased, Enojado.

MOU

A moving, or motion, Movimiénto.
Moveable, Móble, movable.
Moveable goods, Muébles.
A mould, or form, Mólde.
To put into a mould, or cast in a mould, Amoldàr.
Put into a mould, or cast in a mould, Amoldádo.
Moulding of dough, Amassadúra.
To mould bread, Amafsàr, heñir.
Moulded, Amassádo, heñido.
A moulding, Amassadúra.
To grow mouldy, Ahilàr, enmohecèr.
Mouldy, Ahiládo, mohófo.
Moulding, Móho.
Mould, Tierra grássa.
A mound in heraldry, Múndo, glóbo.
A mount, Mónte.
To mount ordnance, Encavalgàr artillería.
To mount up, Subir.
To mount a horseback, Montàr a cavallo.
Mounting, Subída.
Mounted, Subído.
A mountain, Montaña, sierra.
To get up on the mountains, Amontàr, subirse a los móntes, o las sierras.
Full of mountains, Montuófo.
A mountebank, Charlatàn, faltaenbánc.
To mourn, Lamentàr, plañir.
To mourn at funerals, Endechàr, lloràr los muértos.
To mourn or cry as a stock or turtle dove, Arrullàrse la palóma.
To mourn or wear mourning, Traèr luto.
Mourning, Lúto.
A mourning garment, Mogilòn, mongil, mongilòn, lúto.
A mourner, Endechadòr, enlutádo, lloròn, lamentadòr.
Clad like a mourner, Enlutádo.
Mournful, Llorófo, lutófo, trístè.
A mournful song, Elegía.
A mouse, Ratòn.
A field mouse, Musgáño.
A der-mouse, Liròn.
A mouse hole, Horádo de ratòn.
A little mouse, Ratoncillo.
A mouse-eater, Ratonádo.
A mouse-trap, Ratonéra.
The moustaches, Mostáchos, bigotes, bigotes.
A mouth, Boca.
A little mouth, Boquita.
A very wide mouth, Boca de espúta róia.
A very mouth, Boca tuérta.
The mouth of a well, Bocàl de pozó.
The mouth of a river, Boca de río.

MUL

A mouthful, Bocádo.
By mouthfuls, or bits, A bocádos.
To put into the mouth, Embocàr.
Wide mouthed, Bocúdo.
Foul mouthed, Boquirróto, malhabládo.
To make mouths, Hazèr visàges.
To mow, or mock with the mouth, Hazèr mómios, or visàges.
To mow grass, &c. Segàr, guadañàr.
Mow'd, Segádo, guadañádo.
A mower, Guadañadòr, segadòr.
Mowing time, La siéga.
The moyety, La mitad.

M U

Much, Múcho.
Very much, Muy múcho.
To make much of, Acariciàr, regalàr, halagàr, tratàr con amòr.
Much made of, Acariciádo, regaládo, halagádo, tratádo con amòr.
Making much of, Carícia, regalo, halágo.
How much, Quánto.
So much, Tanto.
Too much, Demasiádo.
In so much, En tánto.
Muck, Estiercol.
A muck-hill, Muladàr, Estercoléro.
A muckender, or handkerchief, Panizuélo, lienço, moqueadòr.
Mud, or slime, Ciéno, límo.
A mud-wall, Tápia.
To make a mud wall, Tapiàr.
Muddy, Cienófo, limófo.
A mure for Hawks, Halconéra.
A muss, Estufilla, manguito.
A mussle, Arreboçàr.
Mussed, Arreboçádo.
A mussler, Antifaz, rebóço.
Mussling, Rebóço.
A mug, Jarro.
Mugwort, the herb so call'd, Artemisia, altamísa.
A mulct, Múlta, péna pecuniária.
A mule, Múla, mulo.
A mule for burden, Azemíla.
A mule, or high sol'd shoe, Chapín.
A muletier, Azemiléro, móço de múlas.
Belonging to a mule, Azem'lar.
To mull wine, Calentàr vino con espécias.
A muller, Piédra para molèr colóres.
A mullet fish, Albùr, múgle, céfalo.
Mulse, or water honey, Melója.
A mulberry, Móra.
A mulberry tree, Moràl.
Syrup of mulberries, Lamedòr de mórás, xaràve de mórás.
To multiply, or increase, Multiplàr.

MUS

Multiplied, Multiplicádo.
A multiplier, Multiplicadòr.
Multiplied, Multiplicaciòn.
A multitude, Muchedúmbre, multitud.
The multitude, or mob, Puéblo, poblázo, canálla.
Mum, liquor, Género de cervéza hécha de trigo.
To mumble with the mouth, Refunfuñar, murmuràr, regañàr.
To mumble with the teeth, Mascullàr.
Mumbling, Refunfuñádo, masculándò.
A mummer, Momería.
Mummy, Mómia, céra de minéra.
To mump, Mascullàr, mendigàr.
A disease call'd the mumps, Hinchazòn de las agállas.
Mumpsick, Que tiéne las agállas hinchádas.
To go a mumping, Briviàr, mendigàr.
A mumper, Brivòn, mendígo.
To mundify, Mundificàr.
A mongrel, or mongrel, Mestízo genízaro.
Municipal, Municipal, lo que tóca particular a un distrito.
Munificence, Munificéncia, grandéza de ánimo.
Munition, Munición.
Mural, Perteneциénte a los muros.
To murder, Matàr.
Murder, Homicídio.
Murder'd, Muérto.
A murderer, Matadòr homicída, omicída, hómbrè que máta a trayciòn.
Murdering, Matánça, homicidio.
To murmur, or mutter, Murmuràr, reçoñgàr, reçoñglàr.
A murmurer, Murmuradòr, reçoñgadòr, reçoñgladòr.
Murmuring, Murmúllò, murmuraciòn, reçoñglo.
The murrain, Mortandàd del ganádo.
A murrion, or steel piece for the head, Morriòn, capacète.
A muscadine wine, Víno moscatèl.
The muscle of the body, Morezillo, murezillo, músculo.
Muscles, fish, Mosillónes, alméjas.
A muse, Músa.
To muse, Meditàr, pensàr.
A musbrome, Hóngo.
Full of musbromes, Hongófo.
A great Musbrome, Getòn.
Musical, Músico.
Musically, Concertadaménte.
A musician, Músico.

MUT

Musick, Música.
Musick play'd at the break of the day, Alboráda, alvoráda.
Diatonick musick, Diatónica.
Cromatick musick, Chromática.
Enharmoniack musick, Enarmónica.
A master of musick, Maéstro de música.
Musical instruments, Instrumentos de música.
A bag-pipe, Gáyta.
A base viol, Violón.
A cornet, Cornéta.
A fife, Pífano.
A flageolet, Píto.
A flute, Fláufa.
A guitar, Guitarra.
An harpsicord, Clavicórdio.
An hautboy, Chirimía.
A lute, Laúd.
Organs, 'Organos.
A trumpet, Trompéta.
A violin, Viguéla de arco, rabèl.
Musk, Almíscle, almíscue.
A musk melon, Melón.
A musk ball, Trochisco.
A musk cat, Gáto de algália.
A musket, Mosquéte.
A musketeer, Mosquetéro.
A musket shot, Mosquetázo.
Must, or mustiness, Humedád, móho.
Must, new wine, Mósto.
It must be, Ha de ser.
I must, Yo he de.
The mustach, or that part of the beard which is on the upper lip, Bigóte, mostácho.
Mustard, Mostáza.
Mustard-seed, Mostáza.
To muster, Hazèr alárde, pásar muéstra.
A muster, Muéstra, alárde, reséña.
A muster-master, Veedòr, comisfario.
A mustering, Alárde, reséña, muéstra.
Musty, Mohóso, enmohecido, húmedo, humedecido.
To be mutable, Ser mudáble.
Mutable, Alteráble, mudáble, movable, variáble, inciérto.
Mutability, Mutabilidad, variedád, incertéza.
Mutation, Mutación, mudança.
Mute, or dumb, Enmudecido, mudo.
To grow mute, or dumb, Enmudecèr, perdèr la hábla.
To mutilate, Mutilar.
Mutilated, Mutilado.
Mutilation, Mutilación.
A mutiny, motín.

NAP

To make or stir up a mutiny, Amotinàr, levantàr motín.
A mutinous fellow, Amotinadòr.
Made mutinous, Amotinádo.
To mutter, Reçongàr, refunfunàr.
A mutterer, Reçonguéro, reçongadòr, refunfunadòr.
A muttering, Refunfunío.
Mutton, Carnéro.
Mutual, Mútuuo.
Muzlin, Cássa.
A muzzle, Boçàl.
To muzzle, Ponèr el boçàl.
M Y
Myrrh, Mirra.
Myrabolans, Mirabolános.
Myrtle, Arryàn, múrta.
A mystery, Mistério.
Mysterious, Misterioso.
Mystical, Místico.
Mythology, Mitología, explicación de cósas misteriosas.

N.

TO *nab*, Sorprendèr, cogèr de sobrefalto.
The nadir, El nadir, púnto opuéstò al zenit.
A nag, Cavalléjo, hacanéa.
A nail, Clávo.
To nail, Clavàr, enclavàr.
Nail'd, Enclavádo, clavádo.
Nails of the fingers or toes, 'Uñas.
Nails in dogs collars, Carlánças.
Nailing, Clavadúra, clavazòn.
To strip naked, Desnúdar.
To go naked, Andàr en púras càrnes, andàr en cuéros.
Naked, En càrnes, desnúdo.
Nakedness, Desnudèz.
A name, Nómbrè.
To name, or call by name, Nombràr, ponèr nómbrè, llamàr por su nómbrè.
A namer, Nombradòr.
A great name, Nombradía.
A surname, Sobrenómbrè, apellído.
A good name or report, Buèn nómbrè, buena fama, buena opiniòn.
Named, Nombrádo.
Naming by name, Nombramiénto.
A nap of sleep, Sueñecillo.
The nap of cloth, El pélo, la lana, bórla.
The nape of the neck, Cogóte, cerviz, cerviguillo.
A napkin, Servilléta, pañizuélo de mèsá.
To nap, or slumber, Dormitàr.

NAU

Nappy ale, Cervéza fuérte que espúma.
Naptha, Alquitràn.
Smear'd with naptha, Alquitránádo, untádo con alquitràn.
To smear with naptha, Alquitrànàr, untàr con alquitràn.
Narcoticks, Medecinas que adormècen los sentidos.
A narration, Relación.
A narrative, Idem.
Narrow, Angósto, estrecho.
To make narrow, or streight, Angostàr, estrechàr, ensangostàr.
Made narrow, Angostádo, estrechádo, ensangostádo.
A narrow place, Estrecho, angostúra, estrechúra.
Narrow'd, Ensangostádo, estrechádo.
A narrowing, Estrechamiénto, ensangostamiénto.
Narrowly, Estrechaménte, angostaménte.
Narrowness, or streightness, Angostúra, estrechúra.
Nasty, Súzio, puérco, asqueróso.
Nastiness, Suziedad.
Nastily, Suziaménte.
A nation, or country, Génte, nación.
Native, Natívo.
Native soil, Pátria, tierra natíva.
Nativity, Natividad, navidad.
Nature, Naturaléza.
Natural, Naturál.
A natural, Un símples, un idióta.
Natural disposition, Naturaléza.
Naturally, Naturalménte.
To naturalize, Naturalizàr.
Naturaliz'd, Naturalizádo.
Naturalization, Naturalización.
Naval, Navál, tocánte a navíos.
The nave of a cart wheel, Máça de ruéda.
The nave of a church, Náve de iglésia.
The navel, Omblígo.
To set at naught, or to despise, Despreciàr, menospreciàr, tenèr en póco.
Naughty, or filthy, Málo, malíno, despréciable, vil.
Naught, or ill, Ruýn, málo.
Naughty, or lewd, Málo, ruýn, perdidó.
Naughtily, Ruynménte, malaménte, vilménte.
Naughtiness, Ruynadá, maldád, malignidad, viléza.
A navy, Armáda.
To navigate, Navegàr.
Navigation, Navegación.
Navigable, Navegáble.
Navigator, Navegánte.

NEE

To nauseate, Tenèr asco, o aver-
sion.

Nauseous, Lo que causa asco, o
aversion.

Nautical, Náutico, perteneciente
a navios.

Nay, No.

N · E

Neap tides, 'Aguas chifles.

To draw near, Acercar, allegar,
avanzindar.

Be near me, Acércate me.

Drawing near, Acercamiento.

Nearness, Cercanía.

Near, or niggardly, Miserable, es-
cáso.

Near to, Cerca, a lado, de cerca,
cabe, cercano, junto, propínquo.

Well-near, or almost, Casi, cerca.

Neat or trim, Esmerado, garrido,
pulido, lindo, aseado, limpio.

To be neat and trim, Esmerarse, an-
dar aseado.

Neatly, Garridamente, lipiamente,
pulidamente, aseadamente.

Neatness, Garridez, lindéz, pu-
lidez, aseó, limpieza.

Neats leather, Vaqueta.

A neatherd, Vaquero.

Neather, Inferior.

Neather stocks, Calcetas.

A neat's tongue, Lengua de vaca.

A neb, beak, or bill, Pico.

Necessary, Necesario.

Necessarily, Necesariamente.

Driven by necessity, Necesitado.

Necessitous, Pobre.

Necessity, or want, Necesidad.

The neck, Cuello, pescueço, cer-
viz.

To strike off the neck, Descervigar.

The neck being stricken off, Descer-
vigado, sin cuello.

Great neck'd, or thick neck'd, Cer-
vigado, pescozúdo.

A neck-band, or collar, Cabezón.

A blow on the neck, Pescocada.

A neckerchief, or partlet, Cuello de
muger.

Necromancy, Negromancia.

A necromancer, Negromántico.

Nectar, Nectar, bebida de los dió-
ses.

A nectaren, Durásno.

A nece, Sobrina.

To need, Tenèr necesidad, faltàr,
tenèr falta, avèr menester.

Need, Menester, falta, necesidad.

Needful, Menesteroso, necesario.

Needless, Sin necesidad, sin memes-
tèr, innecesario.

Ncedy, Menesteroso, necesitado,
pobre, desamparado.

NEW

A needle, Aguja.

A needle-maker, Agujero.

Needle work, 'Obra de punto.

Nèer, Cercano.

To neeze, or sneeze, Estornudar.

Neezing, Estornudo.

Negative, Negativo.

To neglect, Descuidar.

Neglected, Descuidado.

Neglect, or negligence, Descuido.

Negligent, Descuidado.

Negligently, Descuidadamente.

To negotiate, Negociar.

Negotiated, Negociado.

To neigh, Relinchar.

A neighing, Relincho.

A neighbour, Próximo, vezino.

To be near neighbour unto, Avezinar,
ser vezino cercano.

Neighbourhood, Vezindad.

Neither, or neither of both, Néutro,
ninguno, ni el uno, ni el otro.

A neophyte, Neóphyto, converti-
do.

Neotorick, Neotérico, moderno.

Nep, or cat's mint, Lamedada, yer-
ba gatéra.

A nephew, Sobrino.

A nerve, Niervo.

Nervous, Niervoso.

A nest, Nido.

To build a nest, Anidar.

A nest full, Nidada.

To nestle, Alvergàr, anidar, bullir.

A net, Red.

To take with a net, Enredar.

Taking in a net, Enredadura, enre-
damiento.

Taken in a net, Enredado.

One that catches with nets, Enreda-
dor.

A drag net, Red barredera.

A net maker, Redero.

A fishing net, Red de pescador.

Network, Randa.

Small network, Randilla.

A casting net to fish with, Hatará-
ya.

Nethermost, El mas baxo de todo,
mínimo, ínfimo.

The Netherlands, Países baxos.

The nettings in a ship, Jarétas, fila-
rétes.

A nettle, Hortiga.

To nettle, Irritar.

Never, Nunca.

Nevertheless, Todavía.

*A neuter, or one that holds on nei-
ther of both sides*, Neutro.

To make new, Hazer nuevo, reno-
var.

News, Nuévas.

To bring news, Traer nuévas.

NIP

A carrier of news, Novelero.

New, Nuévo.

Newly, Nuevamente, recientemente.

Next, or immediate, Mas cercano.

Next after, Próximo.

N I

To nibble, or bite a little and often,
Mordiscar.

Nibbled, Mordiscado.

A nibbler, Mordiscador.

A nibbling, Mordiscamiento.

Nice and dainty, Curioso, melin-
dróso, lindo, perfecto.

Very nice, or coy, Melindróso.

Niceness, Melindre, curiosidad.

A niche, Nícho.

To nick, Acertar el punto.

A nick name, Nombre de chança.

Old nick, El malo, el diablo.

A niggard, Escáso, duro, miserá-
ble, mesquino, aváro, avariéto.

Niggardise, Escaséza, lazéria, du-
réza, mesquindad, avaricia.

Niggardly, Escasamente, mesquina-
mente, lazeradamente.

Nigh, Cerca, junto, allegado.

To come nigh, Acercar, allegar, ajun-
tar, aproximar.

To be nigh, Estar cerca.

Nighness, Cercanía.

Nighest, or next, Mas cerca que to-
dos, mas cercano.

A night, Nóche.

To wax night, Anochecer.

Wax'd night, Anochecido.

Belonging to night, Notúrno.

A night cap, Cofia, bonéte de nó-
che.

The night-mare, La pesadilla.

A nightingal, Ruysénor.

To nim, Hazer hurtillos de poca
cantidad.

Nimble, Ligero, ágil.

Nimbleness, Ligeréza, agilidad.

Most nimble, Ligerísimo.

Nimbly, Con ligeréza, con agilidad,
ligeramente.

Nimm'd, Diminuýdo, disminuído.

A nimming, Diminución.

Nine, Nuéve.

Ninepins to play, Bólos, o birlos.

Nineteen, Diecinueve.

The nineteenth, Decimonono.

Ninety, Noventa.

Nine hundred, Novecientos, nove-
cientos.

The ninth, Nono.

Ninthly, En el lugar nono.

A ninnyhammer, Un juán bóbo, un
simple.

A nip, Pellisco.

To nip, or pinch, Pelliscar.

NOS

Nipp'd, Pelliscádo.
Nippers, Alicates.
Nipping, Pelliscádo.
The nipple of a breast, Péçon de la téta.

Nitre, or saltpeter, Salitre.

Full of nitre, Salitràl.

A nit, Liéndre.

Nitty, or full of nits, Lendrófo.

A place of nits, Lendréra.

N O

No, or not, No.

No where, En ninguna parte.

No body, Ningúno, ningùn.

To make noble, Ennoblecèr.

Nobility, Nobléza.

Noble, Nòble.

Made noble, Enoblecido.

A nobleman, Señòr de título.

Nobly, Nobleménte.

A nock of a bow or arrow, Empulguéra.

To nod, Cabeceàr.

Nodding with the head, Cabeçamiénto, cabeceadúra.

The noddle of the head, Colodrillo, la núca.

A noddy, Un simple, un tonto.

A noise, Ruýdo.

Noisome, Nocivo.

Noisomly, Nocivaménte.

To nominate, Nombràr.

Nominated, Nombrádo.

The nominative case, Nomínativo cáso.

Nonage, Minoría, minoridàd, edàd menòr.

For the nonce, De indústria, adréde, apropósito.

None, Ningùn, ningúno.

Nonpareil, Sin par.

To be at a nonplus, Quedàr embelefádo.

Non solvent, Que no tiéne para pagar.

A nook, Rincòn.

Noon, Médio día.

To eat at noon, Comèr.

Before noon, Por la mañana.

After noon, Por la tarde.

At noon, A médio día.

A noose, Laçada.

Nor, or neither, Ni.

The north part of the world, Aquilòn, septentrion, la parte del nòrte.

The north wind, ciérco.

The north-east, Nordéste.

The north-west, Noroéste.

Northern, Setentrional.

The north-pole, Pólo artico.

A nose, Nariz.

A hook nose, Natiz aguiléña.

Long nosed, Narigúdo.

A flat nose, Nariz çima.

NOU

A nose turn'd up, Nariz róma.

To speak in the nose, Hablàr gangófo.

The tip of the nose, Púnta de la nariz.

The gristle of the nose, Ternilla de la nariz.

A nosegay, or posy, Ramillète.

The nostrils, Ventánas de narizes.

Not, No.

Not only, No sólo.

Not yet, Aún no.

Not at all, En ninguna manera.

Not one, Ni úno.

Not a bit, Ni un bocádo.

Notable, Notáble.

Notably, Notableménte.

Very notably, Muy notableménte.

A notary, Notário, escriváno.

A notary's office, Notaría.

A notch, Muésca, mélla.

Notch'd, Llénno de muéscas, melládo.

To note, Apuntàr, notàr.

A note, Nóta.

A note for money, Cédula.

A note in musick, Púnto.

A man of note, Hómbre de cuenta.

A short note, Abreviatúra.

Noted, Notádo.

Noting, Notaciòn.

Notorious, Notório.

Notoriously, Notoriaménte.

Nothing, Náda.

Notice, Notícia.

Giving notice, Notificaciòn.

One that gives notice, El que notifica, notificadòr,

To notify, or give notice, Notificàr, avisàr, hazèr sabèr.

Notify'd, Notificádo.

A notion, Concèto, idéa.

To nott, or cut, Desmochàr.

Notted, or clipp'd, Desmochádo, mócho.

Notting, Desmochadúra.

Notwithstanding, Nonobstánte.

Novel, Nuévo.

A novel, Novéla.

Novelty, Novedàd.

November, the month, Noviémbre.

Nought, or nothing, Náda.

A novice, or a new soldier, Bisóño, visóño.

A novice, or one that has not been a year entred into religion, Novicio.

Noviceship, Noviciádo.

A noun, Nómbré,

To nourish, Apacentàr, nutrìr, sustentàr, apascentàr.

Any thing that doth nourish, Nutritivo.

Nourished, Abrigádo, nutrido, sustentádo.

NUR

Nourishment, Nutrimiento, susténto.

Now, Agóra.

Now and then, De cuándo en cuándo.

N U

Nudity, Desnudéz.

Null, Núlo.

Nullity, Nulidàd.

To num, or benum, Entumecèr.

Numm'd, Entumecido.

A number, Número.

To number, Contàr.

Numbers, Números.

One, 'Uno.

Two, Dòs.

Three, Trèz.

Four, Quátro.

Five, Cínco.

Six, Séys.

Seven, Siète.

Eight, 'Ocho.

Nine, Nuéve.

Ten, Diéz.

Eleven, 'Onze.

Twelve, Dòze.

Thirteen, Tréze.

Fourteen, Catórze.

Fifteen, Quínze.

Sixteen, Díezyseys.

Seventeen, Diezyfiète.

Eighteen, Diezyòcho.

Nineteen, Diezynuève.

Twenty, Véynte.

Twenty one, Véynte y uno.

Twenty two, Véynate y dos, &c.

Thirty, Tréynta.

Forty, Quarénta.

Fifty, Cincuénta.

Sixty, Seténta.

Seventy, Seténta.

Eighty, Ochénta.

Ninety, Novénta.

An hundred, Cién, or ciénto.

Two hundred, Duziéntos.

Three hundred, Treciéntos.

Four hundred, Quatrociéntos.

Five hundred, Quiniéntos.

Six hundred, Seysciéntos.

Seven hundred, Seteciéntos.

Eight hundred, Ochociéntos.

Nine hundred, Noveciéntos.

A thousand, Mil.

Two thousand, Dos mil.

Three thousand, Trèz mil, &c.

Twenty thousand, Véynate mil.

Thirty thousand, Tréynta mil, &c.

An hundred thousand, Cien mil.

A million, Un Millòn, un cuénto.

Number'd, Contádo.

Numerous, Numeróso.

A nun, Mónja, religiósá.

A nunnery, Convénto de mónjas.

Nuptial, Lo que tóca a la bóda.

A nurse, 'Ama.

O B E

To nurse, Criar.
A nursery, Apósito de áma.
A nursery of trees, Almacéga.
A nurse fellow, Coláço, colázo.
Nurtured, Criado.
Ill nurtured, Mal criado.
A nuisance, Dáno, e offensa que se haze al vezino.
A nut, Nuèz.
A wall nut tree, Nogal.
A hazel nut, Avellána.
A wall nut, Nuèz.
A place where hazel nuts grow, Avellanal, avellanédo.
A nut shell, Cáscara de nuèz.
A chest nut, Castaña.
A phistick nut, Alfócigo.
A nut kernel, Meollo de nuèz.
A nutmeg, Nuèz moscada.
An hazel nut tree, Avellano.
Nutrimént, Susténto.
Nutritive, Nutritivo.
To nuzzle, Escondèr la cara como los niños en el pécho de su madre, o besoquear.

N Y

Nymph, Nímfa.

O.

O, 'Ay.
An oaf, Tonto.
An oak, Róble, enzina.
A grove of oaks, Robledal.
The scarlet oak, or holm oak, Enzina.
A grove of such oaks, Enzinál.
Oakham, Estópa.
An oar of a boat, Rémo.
To row with oars, Remar.
To have an oar in every boat, Ser entre metido.
A pair of oars, Barco de dos rémos.
Oats, Avéna.
Wild oats, Avéna vána, avéna montesina.
Sodden with oats, Avenádo.
An oaten field, Avenál.
An oaten pipe, çampoña.
An oath, Juramento.
To take an oath, Jurar.

O B

Obdurate, Dúro, terco.
An obelisk, Obelisco.
To obey, Obedecer.
Obey'd, Obedecido.
Obeying, Obedeciéndo.
Obedience, Obediència.
Obedient, Obediente.
Obediently, Obedienteménte.
Obeisance, Reveréncia que se háze a una persona.

O C E

To object, Oponer.
An object, Objéto.
Objected, Opuéstó.
Objecting, Objetúra.
An objection, Objeción.
An oblation, Oblación.
An obligation, Obligación.
Obligatory, Obligatório.
To oblige, Obligar.
Oblig'd, Obligado.
Obliging, Obligatório.
Oblique, Oblíquo.
To obliterate, Borràr.
Obliterated, Borrádo.
Oblivion, Olvido.
Oblivious, Olvidadizo.
Oblong, Lárgo.
Obscene, Obsceno, immodéstó.
Obscure, Obscuro, difícil de entender, no conocido.
Obscurity, Obscuridad.
Obsequies done for the dead, Obsequias, oficio de difuntos.
Obsequious, Oficioso, que procura agradar.

To observe, mark or note diligently, Observar, notar, reparar.
An observation, Observación.
To take an observation at sea, Tomar el sol, o la altura.
Observ'd, Observado.
An observer, Observante.
Obsess'd, Acompañado de un mal espíritu.
Obsolete, Desusado.
An obstacle, Impediméto.
To be obstinate, Estar obstinado.
Obstinacy, Obstinación, contumacia, protervia.
Obstinate, Contumaz, obstinado.
Obstinately, Con contumacia, con obstinación, ostinadaménte.
Obstreperous, Ruidoso, vocinglero.
To obstruct, Opilar.
Obstructed, Opilado.
Obstruction, Opilación.
To obtain, Adquirir, alcançar, conseguir, impetrar, recabar, obtener.
Obtain'd, Adquirido, alcançado, obtenido, impetrado, conseguido.
An obtainer, El que adquiere, el que obtiene, el que alcanza, el que consigue, alcançador, seguidor, impetrador.

Obtaining, Alcançamiento, consiguiéto, impretración.
Obtuse, Obtuso.
Obtusely, Obtusaménte.
To obviate, Prevenir, estorvar.
Obvious, Fácil de entender.

O C

To give occasion, Ocasionar, dar ocasión.
To take occasion, Tomar ocasión.

O F F

To occasion, Causar.
An occasion, Causa, ocasión.
Occasion'd, Causado, ocasionado.
Occult, Oculto.
To occupy, or use, Ocupar, usar, emplear.
Occupy'd, or busied, Ocupado, empleado.
An occupation, or occupying of a thing, Ocupación, oficio, empleo.
A man of occupation, Oficial, artesano, artífice, hombre ocupado.
To occur, Ocurrir, suceder.
The ocean, the sea that compasses the world, Oceano.
Oakham for ships, Estópa de calafetear.
An octagon, Figura que tiene ocho lados.
An octave, Octáva.
October, the month, Octubre.
Ocular, Ocular.
Oculist, Oculista.

O D

Odd, Nones.
To play at the game call'd even and odd, Jugár a pares o nones.
An odd sort of a thing, Cosa extravagante.
To be at odds, Tener querélla.
Odious, Odioso.
Odiously, Con odio, con rencor.
Odoriferous, Odorífero.
Odour, Buen olor.
Oeconomy, Economía.
Oecumenical, Ecuménico.

O F

Of, De.
Offal, Desperdicios.
An offence, Delito, ofensa, culpa.
To offend, or commit a fault, Estropear, ofender, cometer culpa, errar.
Offended, Enojado, ofendido, provocado, injuriado, molestado.
An offender, Delincuente, culpado, injuriador, molestador.
Offending, Ofendiéndo.
Offensive, Enojoso, ofensivo.
Offensively, Ofensivamente, enojosamente.
To offer, Ofrecer.
Offered, Ofrecido.
An offering, Oblada, oferta, ofrecimiento, oblación.
An office, Oficio.
A good office, Beneficio.
To do a good office, Hazer merced.
To bear an office, Administrar oficio.
An officer, Oficial.
Officers of justice, Ministros de justicia.
A beadle, Bedel.

OLD

A cryer, Pregonéro.
An executioner, Verdúgo.
A goaler, Carceléro.
A judge, Juèz.
A serjeant, Alguazil.
Officers in an army, Oficiáles de un ejército.
An adjutant, Ayudánte.
A brigadier, Brigadéro.
A captain general, Capitán general.
A captain, Capitán.
A colonel, Coronel, maéstre de cámpo.
A cornet, Cornéta.
A corporal, Cábo de esquádra.
An ensign, Alférez.
A lieutenant, Teniente.
A lieutenant general, Teniente de general.
A major general, Sargénto mayór de batálla.
A major of a regiment, Sargénto mayór.
A serjeant, Sargénto.
He that bears office, Administradór, oficial, hombre que tiene oficio.
The bearing of an office, Administracìon, exercicio de oficio.
To officiate, Exercèr oficio.
An offspring, or progeny, Cásta, descendéncia, raléa, rāça.
Often, Múchas vézes, a menudo.
To use often, Frequentàr.
Not often, Pócas vézes, rāra vez, tal vez.
Often used, Frequén-te, frequentádo.
Oftentimes, Múchas vézes.
To ogle, Miràr amorosamén-te.

O I

Oil, Azéite.
An oil bottle, cruse, or other vessel of oil, Azeitéra, alcúza.
A seller, or maker of oil, Azeitéro.
Oil of balm, Azéite de bálsamo.
Sallad oil, Azéyte.
Oil'd, Oleádo.
Oily, Azeitóso.
An oil hole, Ojal.
Ointment, Unguento.
Ointed, or anointed, Untádo.
An oister, 'Ostra, óstrea.

O K

An oke, vide oak.
To mark with red oker, Almagràr, enalmagràr.
Mark'd with red oker, Almagrádo, enalmagrádo.
Red oker, Almagre.

O L

Old age, Vejèz.
To grow old, or aged, Embegefcèr, envejescèr, ir a viejó.
Grown old, Embegecido, envejecido, viejó, de mucha edad.

OPE

Old, or antient, Antiguo, viejó.
Oldness, or antiquity, Antiguedàd, anciania, vejèz.
Old men of times past, Antiguos, viejos, passádos.
Most old, Antiguíssimo.
Oldish, 'Algo viejó.
Oldly, Antiguanmén-te.
In old time, En tiémpo antiguo, en otro tiémpo, en tiémpo passádo.
An oligarchy, Oligárquia, gobiérno de algunas personas principales.
An olive, Azeitúna.
An olive in pickle, Azeitúna en adóbo.
A grove of olive trees, Azeitunàl.
A wild olive tree, Azebúche.
Olive colour, Azéytunádo colòr.
An olive tree, Olíva, azeitúno.

O M

Ombre, the game at cards, Elhómbre.
An omen, Aguéro, preságio.
Ominous, De mal aguéro.
An omission, Omisión.
To omit, Omitir.
Omitted, Omitido.
An omitting, Dexamién-to.
Omnipotent, Tódo poderóso, omnipotén-te.
Omnipotency, Omnipotén-cia, poder de díos, poder infinito.
Omnipotently, Omnipotentemén-te.

O N

On, or upon, Sób-re, encíma.
On, or go on, Adelán-te.
Once, 'Una vez.
One, 'Uno.
One only, 'Unico.
One thing, 'Una cósa.
To onerate, Oneràr, cargàr.
Only, Solamén-te.
Only begotten, Unigénito.
On that side, De la ótra bānda, del ótro cábo, de la ótra párt-e.
One by one, 'Uno a úno, úno por úno.
An onion, Cebólla, cevólla.
A sea onion, Cebólla albarrāna.
Onion seed, Cebollíno.
To give the onset, Arremetèr, acometèr, çerràr, assáltàr.
An onset, Acometida, arremetida, assálto.
Onward, Adelán-te.

O O

Ooz, Lódo, ciéno.
Oozy, Lodóso, cenagóso.

O P

Opacous, Opaco.
To open, Abrir.
Open, or evident, Abiérto, manifiés-to, cláro, descubiérto.
Openly, Abiertamén-te, manifiestamén-te, descubiertamén-te.

ORA

Open'd, Abiérto.
An opening, Abertúra.
Open hearted, Sincero, sin doblèz.
Open weather, Tiémpo seréno.
To open trenches, Abrir trinchéras.
An opener, Abridór.
An openarse, or medlar, Níspero.
Operation, Operacìon.
An opiate, Medecína para dormir.
An opinion, or judgment, Opinìon.
To be of opinion, Estàr de opinìon, tenèr opinìon, juzgàr.
Opinionated, Térco.
An opilation, or stopping of the liver, Opilacìon.
To opine, Juzgàr.
Opium, 'Opio.
To seek opportunity, or occasion, Buscàr ocasiòn.
Opportunity, Comodidad, ocasiòn, oportunidàd.
To oppose, Contraponèr, oponèr, resistir, contrastàr.
An opposition, Contraposición, oposición, resisténcia.
Opposite, Contrário, opuésto.
An opposer, El que se opón-e, el que se contrapón-e, oponedór.
Oppos'd, Contrapuésto, opuésto, contrário.
To oppress, Oprimir.
Oppress'd, Oprimido.
An oppressor, Oprimidór.
Oppression, Opresión.
Oppressing, Oprimiénd-o.
Opprobry, Opróbrio.
Opprobious, Oprobrióso.
To oppugn, Opugnàr.
Oppugned, Opugnádo.
An oppugner, Opugnadór.
The optative mood, Optatívo.
Optick, 'Optico, pertenecién-te a la vísta.
Option, Elección.
Opulency, Opulén-cia, riquéza.
Opulent, Opulénto, rico.

O R

Or, O.
Or, gold in heraldry, 'Oro.
Or else, O.
An oracle, Oráculo.
To make an oration, Arengàr, hazèr plática.
An orator, Oradór.
An oratory, Oratório.
An orange, Naranja.
An orange tree, Naranjo.
An orange garden, Naranjal.
A China orange, Naranja de la Chína.
Orange flower water, 'Agua de flor de naranja.
Orange colour, Anaranjádo.
Spotted with oranges, Naranjádo.
Flowers

ORL

flowers of oranges, Azaar.
An orb, 'Orbe, esfera.
Orbicular, Redondo.
Orbitry, Fálta de hijos.
An orchard, Huérta, huérto.
An orchard keeper, Ortelano.
To ordain, or appoint, Ordenar, apuntar, mandar, señalar.
Ordain'd, Ordenado.
An ordainer, Ordenador.
An ordaining, or ordinance, Ordenança, mandamiento.
An ordinary, Figón, casa donde se come a tanto por cabeza.
An ecclesiastical ordinary, Ordinario.
Ordnance, Artillería.
A master of the ordnance, General de la artillería.
A piece of ordnance, Pieça de artillería, cañon.
To order, dispose or set in order, Poner en orden, ordenar, alinear, componer, disponer.
Order, 'Orden.
He that sets in order, El que alinea, el que compone, or ordena, alinador, ordenador, componedor.
Order'd, or set in order, Alinado, ordenado, compuesto.
That may be ordered by government, vide Government.
Ordering, or setting in order, Alino, ordenamiento, compostura.
Orderly, En orden, ordenadamente, regularmente.
An ordinance, or law, Estatuto.
Ordinary, or usual, Ordinario.
Ordinarily, Ordinariamente.
Ordure, or dung of a man or beast, Suziedad, estiércol, cámara, hienda, mierda.
To play on the organs, Tañer los órganos.
A pair of organs, 'Organo.
An organ player, Organista.
Organick, Organico.
One that makes or sells organs, Organero.
Organ pipes, Flautas de órganos.
Orient, Oriente.
Oriental, Oriental.
Oriental pearls, Pérlas orientales.
An orifice, Orificio, abertura, boca.
Origin, Origen.
The original, or first pattern or example, Original.
Originally, Originalmente.
Originary, Originario.
Orisons, Oraciones.
An orle, 'Orla.
The orlop of a ship, Corria.

OVE

An ornament, Arréo, ornamento, compostura, ornato.
Ornamental, Ornamental.
Ornamentally, Ornamentalmente.
An orphan, or fatherless child, Huérfano.
Orpiment, Arsénico, fénico.
Orthodox, Ortodoxo, que tiene la verdadera fe, o creencia.
Orthography, or the manner of true writing, Ortografía.
An ortolan, Hortolano, pájaro delicado.

O S

An osier tree, or stock, Bimbrera, vimbrera, mimbrera.
An osier twig, Vímbré, mímbré.
An osiler, Móço de cavállos.
Ostentation, or vain boasting or bragging, Jatância, ostentación.
An ostrich, Avestrúz, abestrúz.

O T

The other, El otro.
An other, Un otro.
Otherwise, En otra manera.
Otherwhile, now and then, a ratos, a vézes, entre ratos.
An otter, Nútria.

O V

Oval, Aovado.
An oven, Horno.
To bake in an oven, Cozer en horno.
Over, Sobre, encima.
Over and above, Ademàs.
Over against, Enfrente.
To overbear, Derribar.
To overbid, Puxar.
To overblow, Ventar mucho.
Overboard, Fuera del bordo.
To overburden, Sobrecargar.
To overcast, Anublár.
To overcharge, Sobrecargar.
Overcharg'd, Sobrecargado.
To overcome, Vencer.
Overcome, Vencido.
An overcomer, Vencedor.
Overcoming, Vencimiento, victoria, vitória, conquista.
To overflow, Anegár, avenir, sobrepujar el agua.
An overflowing, Sobrepujamiento del agua, anegamiento.
To overgrow, Sobrecrescer.
Overgrown, Sobrecrescido.
Overhastily, Con demasiada prisa, precipitadamente.
To overhear, Entreoír.
To overlay, Ahogar con peso, cómo quando las madres, o ámas matan los niños echándose sobre ellos.
The overplus, Lo que sobrefuile; o sobra.

OUT

To oversee, Sobrecstar, • no hazer caso, o no reparar, o pasár por alto.
To overset, Trastornar, trasbolcar.
To overset at sea, Soforvar.
To overpass, or excel, Exceder, sobrepujar.
An overpassing, Sobrepujamiento.
To overpass, or let slip, Pasár por alto.
To overtake, Alcançar.
To overtake in policy, Alcançar de cuenta, sabér mas que otro.
Overtaken, Alcançado.
An overtaker, Alcançador.
Overtaking, Alcance.
To overthrow, Desbaratar, vencer, derribar, derrotar, trastomar, bolar.
To overthrow a ship, that is to lay it aside to be trimm'd, Hazer tiravira, que es echar el navio sobre un costado, para limpiarle.
Overthrown, Desbaratado, vencido, derrotado, derribado, trastornado, bolido.
Overthrowing, Desbarate, vencimiento, derrotamiento, derribamiento, trastornamiento.
To overthwart, Atravesar.
Overthwart, Atravesado.
Overthwartly, Atravesadamente.
Overthwarting, Travessadura.
Overthwartness, Travessia.
To overreach, outreach, or prevent, Prevenir, anticipar, enganar, adelantarse.
Overreach'd, Anticipado, prevenido, engañado, alantado.
To overturn, Rebolver, derribar, arruynar, destruir, echar por tierra.
Overturn'd, Rebuélto, derribado, destruído, arruynado.
Overturning, Rebuélta, ruína, destrucción.
To overweigh, Sobrepujar, o sobrepesar.
Overweight, Sobrepújo, sobrepeso.
To overwhelm, Anegár, sumir, sumergir, soterrar, enterrar, cubrir.
Overwhelming, Anegadura, sumimiento, sumergimiento, soterramiento.
Overwhelm'd, Sumergido, soterrado.
The ouse of a web, Tráma, lízos.
I ought, Yo devía, a mi me convenia, a mi me tocaba.
Ought, or something, 'Algo.
An ounce weight, 'Onça.
An ounce, or beast so called, 'Onça.
Our, Nuéstro.
Out, Fuera, afuera.
To out, Echar fuera.

P A C

One outbidding another, Puxadòr.
An outcast, Perdido.
Outcries, Alaracas.
An outcry, or sale, Almonéda.
To outgo, Pafsàr adelante.
Outlandish, Forastero.
To outlaw, Proscriuir, dar por traydòr.
Outlawed, Proscrito, dado por traydòr.
An outlaw, Proscrito, forragido.
An outlawry, Proscripciòn.
Outpassing, vide *Outgoing*.
Outrage, Ultraje.
To outrage, Ultrajar.
Offered outrage unto, Ultrajado.
Outragious, Ultrajoso.
Outragiousness, Ultraje.
Outragiously, Ultrajosamente.
The outside, Hàz.
An outstanding, Prominèncià.
Outward, De fuera, exterior.
Outwardly, Exteriormente.
Outworks, 'Obras exteriores.
Ouze, Cíeno, láma.

O W

To owe, Devèr.
Owing, Débito, devído.
An owl, Búho, lechúza.
A little owl, Mochuèlo.
To own, Reconocer.
To be owner, own, or possess, Posséer, señorear, tener señoría.
Own'd, or possess'd, Posséydo, señoreado.
An owner, Proprietario.

O X

An ox, Buèy.
An ox-house, Estáblo.
An oxier, Vímbrè, mimbrè.

P.

A *Pace*, Un pássò.
To go a soft pace, Andàr de espácio, andàr pássò èntre pássò.
To pace, or amble, Andàr de portánte.
To go a great pace, Andàr a pássò tirado.
A pacing horse, Cavállo de andúra.
To pacify, or appease, Ablandàr, apaziguàr, aplacàr, amansàr, aquietàr, pacificar.
Pacified, Ablandado, apaziguado, aplacado, amansado, aquietado, pacificado.
A pacifier, Ablandador, pacificador, apaciguador, aquietador.
A pacifying, Ablandadura, apaciguamiento, quietamiento.

P A I

Packing of cards, Pandilla.
A pack, or fardle, Emboltório, fardel, fardo, lìo.
A pack of cards, Baraja de náypes.
To pack up, Embolvèr, empaquetàr, enfardelàr, liàr.
To pack cards, Barajar náypes.
A little pack, Emboltorillo, fardillo, emboltorito, fardito.
A packer of cards, Barajador.
A packer, Embolvedor, liador, enfardelador.
A pack-horse, Albardòn, alvardòn.
Packing-cloth, Arpillera.
A pack-needle, Agüja de enfalmàr.
A pack-saddle-maker, Albardero, alvardero.
A pack-saddle, Albarda, alvarda.
A little pack-saddle, Albardilla, alvardilla.
Saddled with a pack-saddle, Enalbardado.
To saddle with a pack-saddle, Albardàr, alvardàr, enalbardàr.
Packthread, Hílo brabànte.
A packet of letters, Pliègo, máço de cartas.
A pad, Cavállo de silla.
To go upon the pad, Salteàr en los caminos.
A foot-pad, Salteador de a piè.
To paddle in water, Chapuceàr.
A padlock, Candado.
A pagan, or heathen, Gentil, pagano, idolàtra.
Paganism, Gentilidad.
A page, Páje.
A page in a book, Pàgina.
A pageant, 'Arco, o càrro triumphal, o ótra invenciòn semejante que se llèva por las càlles en las gràndes fièstas.
Pageantry, Pòmpa, ostentaciòn.
A pail to carry water in, Herrada, cùbo.
A milking pail, Tàrro.
Pain, or grief, Péna, duèlo, dolor.
To pain, Dolèr.
To free from pain, Despenàr.
Pair of a wound, Dolor de herida.
Pained, Penado, dolorido.
Painful, Penoso.
Painfully, Con péna, doloridamente.
To take pains, Trabajar, tomàr trabajo, fatigàrse.
A painim, or heathen, Pagano, gentil.
To paint, Pintàr.
To paint the face, Afeytàr.
Paint for the face, Afeyte.
Painted, Pintado.
The face painted, Róstro afeytado.
A painter, Pintor.
Painting, Pintura.

P A L

Names and things belonging to painting, Nombres y cosas tocantes a la pintura.
The canvas, La tela.
The colours, Las colòres.
The easel for the piece to stand on, El cavallète.
To finish a picture, Acabàr una pintura, darle la última màno.
A grindstone, Mármol para molèr las colòres.
Miniature, Miniadura.
A muller, Molèta.
A pallet, Palèta.
A pencil, Pincel.
A picture drawn by the life, Retrato.
Shades, Sòmbra, matizes.
A sketch, Dibüjo.
A stroke of a pencil, Pincelada.
A pair, or couple, Pàr.
To pair, Pareàr.
Paired, Pareado.
Pairing, Pareadura.
A palace, Palàcio, alcacàr real.
A palate, or roof of the mouth, Paladar, cièlo de la boca.
Palatable, Gustoso.
A Palatine, Palatino.
A Palatinate, Palatinado.
A pale, Estàca.
To pale in, Estacàr, cercàr con tablas.
Pale, or wan, Amarillo, cetrino, descolorido, pàlido.
Pale yellow, Amarillo deslavado.
Paleness, Amarillèz, palidèz.
A palfrey, Palafrèn.
A palisade, Palisada.
A pall, Paño de tumba, pàlio de arzobispo.
A pallet-bed, Càma de levànte.
To palliate, Disfrazàr.
The palm of the hand, Pálma de la màno.
A palm-tree, Pálma.
A place where palm-trees grow, Palmàr.
To palm, Escondèr en la màno.
Palm-sunday, Domingo de ramos.
Pall-mall, Juárez del mállo.
A palmer, or ferula, Palmatoria.
A palmer, or pilgrim, Romero, palmero, peregrino.
A palmer, or worm with many feet, Centopies.
Palmistry, or the telling of fortunes by lines or marks in the hand, Chiro-mancia.
Palpable, Palpable.
Palpably, Palpablemente.
To palpitate, Palpitàr.
The palsy, Perlecia.
One sick of the palsy, Paralítico, perlatico.

palsy,

P A R

paltry, Vil, de pòco valòr.
To pamper, Regalàr.
Pampered, Regaládo.
A pampere, Regaladòr.
A pamphlet, Papelòn, libro suélto, quadérno.
A pancake, Hojuéla.
The panch, or nethermost part of the belly, Cárcavo del viénte, barríga.
A pander, Alcaguéte.
Pangs, Váscas.
A pan, or vessel made of brass, Páyla.
A pan of earth to make fire in, Almofia, barréño, bacín, braséro.
A frying pan, Sartèn.
The brain pan, Casco.
A melting pan, vide *Melting*.
A pane, Quádro.
A panegyrick, Pañegýrico.
A pannel for a horse, Albárda, xálma.
A pannier, Seròn, capácho.
To pant, Acezàr, anelàr.
Apanting, Acézo.
He that pants, Acezófo.
A panther, Pantéra.
Pantofles, or slippers, Pantúflos.
A pantler, Despeniéro.
A pantry, Despénfa.
The papacy, El papádo.
Papal, Papàl.
Paper, Papèl.
Royal Paper, Papèl grandázo.
Small paper, Papelíco.
A paper to put comfits in, Papelòn.
A sheet of paper, Pliégo de papèl.
A ream of paper, Una résmo de papèl.
A quire of paper, Una máno de papèl.
Sinking paper, or brown paper, Papèl de estráca.
A paper maker, Papeléro.
A bundle of papers, Cartapácio.
A paper-mill, Molíno de papèl.
To eat pap, such as nurses use to give to infants, Comèr pápas, poléas, poeádas.
Pap made with flower, Pápas, poleádas.
Apap, or dug, Téta.
Par, Par, igual.
A parable, Parábola.
A parade, Paráda.
Paradise, Paraýzo.
A paradox, Paradóxa.
Paradoxical, Paradóxico.
A paragon, Dáma fin par.
A paragraph, Párafo.
Parallel, Paralélo.
A paralelogram, Paralelográma, figura cuyos lados opuestòs son iguales.
Paralitic, Paralítico.

P A R

Paramount, Soberáno.
A paramour, or sweetheart, Enamoráda, enamorado.
A parapet, Parapéto.
A paraphrase or plain exposition, or interpretation of a thing, Parafrásis, glósa.
To paraphrase, Glosàr.
Paraphrased, Glosádo.
A parasite, Aduladòr.
To play the parasite, Adulàr.
To parboil, Sancochàr.
Parboiled, Sancochádo.
A parcel, or small portion, Partezilla, páte, partída.
To parch, or dry, Secàr, tostàr.
Parched, Secádo, tostádo.
A parching, Secamiénto, tostadúra.
Parchment, Pergamíno.
To pardon or forgive, Absolvèr, perdonàr, remitir.
A pardon, Indulgéncia, perdòn.
Pardonable, Perdonáble.
Pardonably, Perdonablemènte.
Pardoned, Absuélto, perdonádo.
Pardoning, Absolución, perdòn.
To pare, Raspàr, cercenàr.
Pared, Raspádo, cercenádo.
Paring, Raspadúra, cercenadúra.
Parings, Limpiadúras, raydúras, cercenadúras, mondadúras.
A parent, father, or mother, Pádre, o mádre.
Parentage, Parentéla.
A parenthesis, Paréntesi.
To parget, or plaister, Jaharràr.
Pargeted, or plaistered, Jaharrádo.
A pargeter, or plaisterer, Albañi.
Pargeting, Jaharradúra.
Parget, or plaister, Méscla.
A parish, Feligresía, parróchia.
A parish priest, Cúra.
A parishioner, Feligrèz, parochiáno.
Parity, Ygualdad.
A park, Còto, párque.
To parley, Parlamentàr.
A parley, Conferéncia.
A parliament, Còrtes, parlaménto.
To call a parliament, Hazèr còrtes, juntàr a còrtes, llamàr a còrtes.
The parliament house, La sala de las còrtes.
A parlour, Locutório.
Parochial, Perteneciénte a la paróchia.
Parole, Paróla, palábra.
A parrot, Papagáyo.
Of the colour of a parrot, Papagayádo.
A parricide, Paticída.
Parimony, Parsimónia, frugalidad.
Parsley, Perejil, perexil.
Water parsley, Quixónes.

P A S

Parsnips, Chiribías.
A parson, Cúra.
A parsonage, Curáto.
A part, or portion, Párte.
Part, or duty, Devèr, obligaciòn.
A small part, Partecica, partecilla.
To partake, Participàr.
A partaker, Aparcéro, parcionéro, partícipe, participánte.
Partaking, Participaciòn.
To part, or separate, Despartir, repartir, apartàr, dividir.
A partner, Aparcéro.
Parted, Apartádo, despartído, partído, repartído, dividído.
A parter, or divider, Partidòr, despartidòr, apartadòr, divisòr.
Partly, En páte.
By parts, Partidamènte.
A parting, Apartamiénto, partimiénto, repartimiénto.
To take in good part, Recibir con voluntàd, tenèr por buéno.
Partial, Parciàl.
Partiality, Parcialidad.
Partially, Parcialmènte.
To participate, Participàr.
Participation, Participaciòn.
Participant, Participánte.
A participle, Participio.
A particle, Partícula.
Particular, Apartádo, particular, singular, peculiàr.
Particularly, Apartadamènte, particularmènte, singularmènte.
A partisan, Partefána.
A partisan, or party-man, Parciàl, partefáno.
A partition, Partición, repartición, apartádo.
A partlet for a woman, Cuéllo de mugèr, gorguèra, lienço del cuéllo.
A partridge, Perdiz.
A young partridge, Perdigòn.
A party, Párte, partída.
The pascal lamb, Cordéro pasquàl.
A pasquin, Pasquino, pasquináda.
A pass, or passport, Passapòrte.
A pass, or narrow passage, Pásso.
A pass on the mountains, Puérto seco.
A pass in fencing, Estocáda.
Passable, Passadéro.
Passably, Passablemènte.
Passage, Passàge, passàje, pássò, passadizo.
Passage, game at dice, Passàge.
To pass, excel, or surmount, Excedèr, sobrepujàr, adelantàr.
To pass, or go by, Passàr adelante.
Let it pass, Ande, pásse.
Passed, Passádo.
Passible, Passible.
Passing, Passando.

PAT

To pass over the sea, Passar allénde el mar, passàr la mar.
A passenger, Passànte, passagéro, passajéro, caminànte.
The passover, Pásqua florida.
A passion, Passiòn.
Passion week, La semana santa.
Various passions, Várias passióes.
Anger, 'Ira, cólera.
Avarice, Codícia, avarícia.
Compassion, Compassiòn.
Despair, Desesperaciòn.
Envy, Envidia.
Fear, Miédo.
Grief, Pesàr, tristéza.
Hatred, 'Odio.
Hope, Esperança.
Impatience, Impaciéncia.
Joy, Alegría.
Love, Amòr.
Sadness, Tristéza.
Sorrow, Dolòr, péna.
Spite, Despécho.
Wrath, Indignaciòn.
Passionate, Apassionádo.
Passionately, Apassionadaménte.
Passive, Passívo.
Passively, Passivaménte.
Past, Passádo.
Paste for holding things together, Engrúdo.
Paste, or dough, Mássa.
Pasted, Engrudádo.
Full of paste, Engrudófo.
To make paste, Amassàr.
To paste together, Engrudàr.
The pasterns of a horse or beast, Quartilla.
A horse that is white about his pasterns, Cavállo calçádo.
Pastoral, Pastoril.
A pastoral song, 'Egloga.
Pastime, or sport, Passa-tiémpe.
To pass the time, Entretenérse, divertirse.
A pastry-cook, Pasteléro.
A pastry, Pasteleria.
A pasty, or pye, Empanáda, pastèl.
To put to pasture, Arrepastàr.
Pasture, Dehéfa, pastúra.
Common pasture, Dehéfa concegil, pásto concegil.
Private pasture, Dehéfa priváda, or particular.
Pat, Cóngruo, a propósito.
To pat, Golpear leveménte.
To patch, or to botch, Empezeàr, remendàr, zurzir, echàr remiéndos.
A patch, or piece of cloth, Handrájo, remièndo, piéça, pedázo.
Patched, Remendádo.
A patcher, Remendòn.
Patching, Cósá hécha de remiéndos, remendadúra.

PAY

The pate, La cabéza, la chólla.
Patent, Paténte.
Letters patent of a prince, Paténtes.
Paternal, Patérno.
The pater-noster, El pádre nuéstro.
To make paths, Sendereàr.
A path-way, Sendéro, fénda.
A little path, Sendilla.
Pathetical, Patético.
Pathicks, Sodomitas.
Patience, Paciéncia.
Patient, Paciente.
Patiently, Pacienteménte.
A patriarch, Patriárca.
A patrimony, Património.
Belonging to a patrimony, Patrímónial.
A patriot, Patrióta, pádre, o bienhechòr de su pátria.
A patron, protector, or defender, Patròn, defensòr, protetòr.
Patronship, Patronásgo, patrocínio, defénsa, proteciòn.
A patroness, Defensóra, patróna.
To patronize, Patronizàr.
The patrol, La róna.
A wooden patten, çáncò, sandália.
A pattern, Dechádo, muéstra, patron, módelo.
To make a pattern, Hazèr dechádo, hazèr una muéstra, or un módelo.
A pavane, Pavána.
To pave, or make pavements, Empe-dràr, enlosàr, enlozàr.
Paved, Empedrádo, enlosádo, enlozádo, calçádo.
A paver, Empedrádor, enlosádor, enlozádor, calçádor.
A pavement, Empedradúra, enlosadúra, enlozadúra, calçada.
A pavice, Pavés.
A pavilion, or tent, Tóldo, tiénda, pavellòn.
Poultry, Ruyn, vil.
The paunch, Pánça, barríga.
A little paunch, Pancilla.
A paunch belly, Barrigúdo.
To paunch, Destripàr.
Paunch'd, Destripádo.
To pause, Reposàr, consideràr, pausàr.
A pause, Paúsa.
Paused, Pausádo.
By pauses, Pausadaménte.
A paw, Gárra, páta.
To paw, Pateàr.
Pawed, Pateádo.
A pawn, or pledge, Empéño, prénda.
To pawn, or pledge, Empeñar.
Pay, Pága.
To pay, Pagàr.
To pay ready money, Pagàr de contádo.

PEE

To pay one's club, or reckoning, Escotar.
Pay'd, Pagádo.
Pay'd in ready money, Pagádo de contádo.
A pay-master, Pagadòr.
A payment, Pága, pagamiénte.
Paying of a shot, Escotadúra.

P E

A pea, Guisànte, ervilla.
Peace, Concórdia, páz.
To make peace, Hazèr páz.
Peaceable, Apazíble, pazífico.
Peaceably, Apazibleménte, pacificaménte.
To hold one's peace, Callàr.
One that holds his peace, Calládo.
A peacock, Pávo real.
A peach, Pérfigo, durázno.
A peach-tree, Duraznàl.
A peak, Púnta.
Peaking, Desmirriádo.
A peal, Repicadúra de campánas.
A pear, Péra.
A bergamot pear, Péra bergamóta.
A pear-tree, Peràl.
A wild or choke pear, Guadapéra.
A choke pear-tree, Guadapéro.
A perch for a hawk, Alcandára.
To set on a perch, Emperchàr.
A perch fish, Bízo.
A perch, or measuring pole, Pértiga.
A pearl, Pérla, margaríta.
A little pearl, Perlíca.
Small pearl, Aljófar.
A peasant, Viláno, patán, páparo, rústico.
A pease, Arbéja, arvéja, garuánço, guisànte.
Great peas, Arvejónes.
Peat, Tierra que se quéma.
A pebble, Guijárta, guijárro.
A peck, Celemín.
To peck, Picàr.
Pecked, Picádo.
Pectoral, Petoral, buéno pára el pécho.
Peculiar, or proper, Peculiàr.
Peculiarly, Peculiarménte.
Pecuniary, Pecuniário.
A pedagogue, Pedagógo.
A pedant, Pedánte.
Pedantical, Pedántico.
A pedigree, Abolénço, abolório, descendimiénte, descendéncia.
A pedestal, Peána.
A pedler, Caxéro, buhonéro, bohonéro.
Pedlers french, Gerigónça, jerigónça.
Pedlers trade, Buhonería.
Pedlary ware, Idem.
A peel that bakers use to set bread into the oven withal, Pála.